The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with high about 46. Rain and not as cold at night. Monday—Occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 45 at 3:10 p. m.; low, 36 at 6:36 a. m. (Details on Page 17.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Today: Final Report In "New Homes" Survey
What's available here in the "over-$25,000" housing market? See story today, Section V.
Phone NA. 4200

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'Vanished' Attorney Threatened, Wife Reveals

Incident at Union Meeting Made Him Nervous, She Says; Check Adds Mystery

Missing Attorney Leon A. Ransom was threatened with violence the night before he disappeared, his wife said yesterday.

Ransom, 49, chairman of the Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital and former acting dean of the Howard University Law School, has been missing since about noon, Thursday.

The mystery of his disappearance was heightened yesterday morning when a man tried to pass a check bearing the forged signature of Ransom in a downtown store and fled when the check was questioned.

Mrs. Willa Ransom, wife of the missing attorney, said he returned home late Wednesday night and told her he had been threatened at a meeting of Local 74 of the Hod Carriers and Building Labor Union.

"He was very nervous," said Mrs. Ransom. "He told me that one man had grabbed for his briefcase during the meeting and threatened him. I told him not to worry and put him to bed."

Mrs. Ransom said her husband had appeared at the meeting to represent two men, a John Parker and a Harry S. Brown, jr., who had been, she said, expelled from the union.

Brown, when reached by telephone, said that he had been ousted as secretary of the local last August and that Ransom was representing him in his appeal to the international union.

Explained Leaving

According to Brown, Parker, who could not be reached, was appealing his discharge as janitor by the local and was also represented by Ransom.

Brown said he accompanied Ransom and Parker to a meeting of the local at its headquarters, 823 New Jersey ave. nw., Wednesday night.

Brown said Ransom and Parker were in the meeting but he (Brown) was in a room outside, waiting if he might be needed as a witness.

He said that when Ransom came out of the meeting, he told him that he had quit the meeting because a man had tried to intimidate him. Brown said Ransom told him the man demanded to see his briefs, was belligerent and threatened to take a poke at him.

Brown said that he, Ransom and Parker left together and that he dropped Ransom off at his house.

The following day, at noon, the attorney vanished without a trace in busy downtown Washington.

Was Very Nervous

Apparently connected with the disappearance is the unsuccessful attempt of a man to cash a check bearing the signature, "Leon Ransom," yesterday morning at the Hollywood Credit Clothing Co., 703 7th st. nw.

The check bore yesterday's date,

See RANSOM, Page 6, Column 1.

Everybody Happy; All Wave to Man Marooned on Roof

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Scott Eichelberger was up on the roof fixing his television antenna today when the wind blew down the ladder.

He yelled and waved to neighbors and passersby. They all waved back in friendly fashion and kept going.

Mrs. Eichelberger came home two hours later and put back the ladder.

Red Rally Banned

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 26 (AP).—Brussels', burgomaster today banned a Sunday demonstration called by the Belgian Communist Party against hte movement for a united Europe. The Communists gave no indication they intended to obey the order.

Sewing Machine Offered in Post Sold for $40

"Results first day!" commented Mrs. H. K. of Myrtle St. N.W. Feb. 5 she advertised a reconverted Singer sewing machine in The Post for $40. Her ad brought a buyer immediately.

Get cash for unneeded household articles through The Post. Call NA. 4200.

To Go To White House

Democrats to Ask Morgan's Nomination as Commissioner

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

City Democratic leaders have obtained a White House appointment to inform President Truman that they would like him to nominate Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Washington civic leader and insurance executive, as District Commissioner succeeding John Russell Young.

The appointment has been scheduled tentatively for Tuesday.

Commissioner Young's third three-year term is due to expire May 17.

Among the local Democratic leaders supporting Morgan's candidacy whose views are expected to be presented to the President are the so-called "big three" of Washington Democratic politics:

Melvin D. Hildreth, national committeeman for the District, who praised Morgan as an unusually active party worker who "jumped into the breach in the dark days of last summer when some others walked by headquarters and just laughed."

Arthur Clarendon Smith, chairman of the local Truman-Barkley Club and vice chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, who kicked off the Morgan-for-Commissioner drive Friday by announcing that he had been indorsed for the post by the Truman-Barkley Club, and

Al L. Wheeler, chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee and chief clerk of the Senate District Committee, who praised Morgan's "excellent qualifications" and said his candidacy was being pushed "in the interest of the common good of the District."

The local leaders emphasized that they had no personal quarrel with Young. However, it was clear that they preferred Morgan because: (1) Morgan is an active Democrat while Young is a Republican of long-standing, and (2) Morgan has advocated home-rule for the District while Young has been conspicuously silent on the subject.

Meanwhile, a member of the Senate District Committee, Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) hurled a brickbat in the direction of Young saying he would vote to confirm "any man, even if he did not know a thing about District affairs, in preference to Young." Representative John McMillan, chairman of the House District Committee, previously had called upon the President to nominate someone else in place of Young.

Both legislators' comments were an outgrowth of Young's appearance at a "welcome-to-Congress" dinner of the Washington Board of Trade at which Young extemporized.

"I couldn't possibly vote for any public official who made such a jackass of himself as Commissioner

See APPOINT, Page 18, Column 1

Welcome Sign Coming Down At Gallinger

Free Care for Drunks, Penny-Pinchers Ends At Midnight Monday

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Gallinger Hospital, apparent open-sesame to free treatment for drunks, penny-pinchers and almost anyone's friend, will close to such opportunities at midnight, Monday, it was learned yesterday.

At that hour, the hospital's admission service will be staffed by personnel of the District Health Department's Hospital Permit Bureau. Their duty will be to register and certify all patients admitted to the tax-supported institution.

The extent of past unchecked admissions was revealed yesterday in the annual report of John P. Sanderson, permit bureau director. It disclosed that during 1948 alone the bureau cleared 11,404 patients out of a total of 20,637 "admitted and who should have been checked."

Undoubtedly, said Sanderson, the "great majority" of the unchecked were District charges who would have been certified if investigated.

Brought in Friends

"The point is, we just don't know how many," Sanderson declared. "We do know that at least some patients who applied to us and were rejected as not eligible for tax-supported care got into Gallinger anyway. And not infrequently staff doctors have brought in their own patients, and other personnel their friends, without certification."

The bulk of the unchecked cases were emergency and night admissions who were hospitalized, treated and discharged before they could be checked by his bureau, the director said.

Among these, he said, were "the periodic drunks," financially able to pay for their own "three-day rest cures," who wound up at Gallinger after their alcoholic bouts. Others were maternity and other emergency cases who knew they wouldn't be turned back in their conditions, he added.

"Financially able to pay for hospitalization elsewhere, they took their chances at getting free care at Gallinger. And, undoubtedly, many got away with it," he declared.

Main fault in the operations, Sanderson admitted, was that his bureau was not sufficiently staffed to register every applicant. Last

See GALLINGER, Page 8, Col. 1.

Two Oldest Banks in City To Combine

Consolidation Voted By Natl. Metropolitan, Natl. of Washington

By Alex G. Henderson
Post Reporter

Directors of the National Bank of Washington and the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington have approved a plan to consolidate the assets and facilities under the name of the latter, it was announced yesterday.

Jacobsen

The transaction is not a merger in the ordinary sense as the stockholders of the National Bank of Washington will receive $270 a share for their stock, if the deal is approved, instead of an exchange of their holdings for stock in the enlarged bank.

The National Metropolitan Bank reported total assets of $54,904,404 as of December 31, 1948, and the National Bank of Washington at that time had total assets of $24,919,285 which would amount to $83,823,639 if consolidated.

As a matter of local history the combination is interesting because it would consolidate the two oldest banks in Washington. The National Bank of Washington was founded in 1809 and the National Metropolitan Bank opened its doors five years later. The latter

See BANK, Page 17, Column 3.

Educators Score Professor Firing, Fear 'Heresy Hunt'

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—One hundred faculty members of five western Massachusetts colleges said today the firing of three University of Washington professors on communism charges may be the start of a "widespread heresy hunt" among American educators.

The statement was contained in a protest against the West Coast dismissals, signed by professors and instructors from Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield College and the University of Massachusetts.

The protest said failure to challenge the University of Washington's action will "establish a dangerous precedent."

Ford to Boost Production, Hold Prices

Lincoln Output To Be Reduced Because of Fading Demand in Field

Detroit, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today it would boost production "substantially" in the next four months, but would not follow General Motors' lead in lowering prices.

Executive Vice President Ernest R. Breech also disclosed that output of Lincoln cars would be cut sharply because "demand in the high-priced field has diminished materially."

He added, however, that the increased production of Ford cars, trucks and Mercurys would "more than offset" the cut in the Lincoln line.

Ford's decision not to cut prices despite General Motors' industry-stirring price slash Friday was announced by J. R. Davis, vice president in charge of sales and advertising.

Cites Wage, Material Costs

"We are not reducing the prices of our cars," Davis said, "because of the current high level of wage and material costs."

This was in contrast to General Motors' earlier statement that it was cutting prices because of a cost-of-living wage drop and "the lower cost of certain material items."

Ford's reaction had been awaited thoughout the highly competitive auto industry since GM announced Friday it would slash passenger car prices $10 to $40.

No Cuts at Chrysler

Earlier the other member of the big three, the Chrysler Corp., said it "welcomed" the GM price trimming. But A. van derZee, vice president in charge of sales, indicated that Chrysler did not intend to follow suit.

Referring to Chrysler's present prices as "very fair," van derZee said General Motors apparently had "decided it is to their advantage to get more in line competitively."

Ford's planned boost in production would bring the average monthly output of Ford cars and trucks for March, April and May to about 92,800 vehicles, the company said.

In June this is scheduled to rise to a total of 109,000 units, including 87,000 passenger cars and more than 22,000 trucks.

The highest postwar mark reached thus far was in December, 1948, when 88,411 Ford cars and trucks were produced.

Breech also announced that Mercury production would rise to about 16,560 in March and 19,800 in June. By contrast, 13,637 Mercurys were assembled in February.

Steel Supply Improved

The Ford executive said an improved steel supply made the boosted production schedules possible.

The Lincoln reductions will amount to more than 1000 units a month. Production, which totaled 3763 for February, will be scaled to an average of about 2500 a month.

Ford said the decrease would cause layoffs of about 450 persons at its Lincoln plant here.

In the company's other branch plants which assemble Lincolns and Mercurys increased Mercury schedules will take care of the cutback.

Revolt Ousts President Of Paraguay

Rolon Had Seized Power Himself In Bloodless Coup Only 26 Days Ago

(From Press Dispatches)

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 26. — Gen. Raimundo Rolon, who seized power 26 days ago in a bloodless coup, was overthrown as President of Paraguay tonight by a "civil and military movement," the Paraguayan National Radio announced.

The broadcast said Rolon was succeeded by his own minister of education, Dr. Felipe Molas Lopez.

Rolon was elected President by the National Assembly January 31 to succeed J. Natalicio Gonzalez, who was evicted in a coup engineered by rival leaders of his Colorado Party.

Rolon had promised to call national elections in two months, and had invited all exiled political leaders to return to Paraguay.

A spokesman for the Colorado Party said Rolon was overthrown by a "democratic" movement backed by armed forces and the entire party membership.

He said a new government is being organized by Molas Lopez which will represent "unification" of the Colorado Party. The party was split even before Rolon's predecessor was ousted.

Rolon's government was the sixth in 13 months to attempt unsuccessfully to bring political peace to Paraguay.

Rolon announced last Wednesday he would not be a candidate for the presidency in the elections on April 17. Effect of the new coup on these elections was not immediately clear.

Gonzalez, who first took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy in Asuncion after his ouster, arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, early this month to go into exile.

Gonzalez was overthrown by several members of his own cabinet, in which Rolon had been Defense Minister. His troubles started with a secret dissident group of the Colorado Party, also known as the National Republicans. Gonzalez, with the aid of the army, had toppled Higinio Morinigo from the presidency June 3, 1948.

Mock A-Bombing Of Naval Units Set for Today

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Navy will put its atomic defenses to their first big test Monday in Caribbean maneuvers under way here.

A two-engine "enemy" Neptune bomber will try to bring off a simulated atomic air burst over carriers and other warships rendezvousing for an amphibious assault on Vieques Island off the southeast coast of Puerto Rico.

The Navy's newest jet fighter planes will lend their speed and power to the defenses against atomic attack—defenses sparked by radar warning. The maneuvers are the largest in Navy peacetime history.

The mock atomic bomb attack will be evaluated by an expert—Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, who commanded the Bikini bomb test task force in 1946 and is now commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

The plane assigned to carry the make-believe atomic bomb is the same type as the "Truculent Turtle" which made a record nonstop flight of 11,256 miles in October, 1946.

18th Century Architecture

Return to Colonial Design Planned by Town of Leesburg

By M. Grace Brooks
Special to The Washington Post

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 26.—This historic town, whose narrow streets have echoed the sounds of America through two centuries of peace and war, wants to recapture the Colonial charm of its former appearance.

Its townspeople, conscious of the part the old town has played in such turning points as the French and Indian War, the British invasion of 1814, and the War Between the States, plan to restore the business section to the simple dignity of eighteenth century architecture.

The Leesburg Business Association, whose members are sponsoring the plan, has authorized a special committee to take the first step toward the colonial restoration of two blocks of King st.

A nonprofit corporation to be known as Colonial Leesburg, Inc., will be formed "for the purpose of promoting a colonial appearance in the town and publicizing its historical background," according to Charles W. Snyder, association president.

According to present plans, the corporation will employ an architect to make drawings of the way the main street's former buildings were constructed.

These over-all plans will be available to any building owners joining in the restoration, as a specific guide for any remodeling work.

The restoration project, which has drawn considerable interest from property owners contemplating improvements, will be conducted on a strictly voluntary basis, and will require "continuous and intense work over a long period of years," as a Business Association resolution points out.

Many of the town's 1000-odd inhabitants, proud of such landmarks as the Loudoun County Courthouse and a number of private dwellings that have maintained the red-brick or white-frame simplicity of Colonial times, want their business blocks to harmonize with their historical appearance.

Such an appearance would evoke the role played by Leesburg in 1814, when the town became the repository of the young Nation's most precious documents—the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation, the Constitution, the records of Congress and the State Department—and a refuge for President Madison and members of his Cabinet.

The safekeeping of these papers in the log courthouse on the main square, site of the present building, gave rise to the boast that Leesburg was the capital of the United States while the British were burning Washington.

Congressman in Hospital

Thomas Suffers Hemorrhage, Trial May Be Put Off Again

By the United Press

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) scheduled for trial soon on charges that he accepted kick-backs on his office payroll, was reported in "good" condition last night after a sudden gastro-intestinal hemorrhage.

Thomas, 54-year-old New Jersey Republican, was stricken in his Shoreham Hotel room early yesterday. He was rushed to Walter Reed Hospital.

Throughout the day the hospital declined, at Thomas's request, to comment on his condition.

But the Congressman's secretary, Mrs. Vera Lewis, said Thomas' "general condition is good."

Thomas was to have gone on trial for alleged payroll frauds March 7 but it appeared likely that the hemorrhage attack would force still another postponement in his oft-delayed trial.

Thomas has been in poor health since early last summer, when he suffered a similar hemorrhage while sailing to Panama with his wife to investigate communism in the Canal Zone.

He recovered sufficiently to resume his post as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the Republican Eightieth Congress and to campaign successfully for election last November to his seventh consecutive term in the House.

Within a week after his victory at the polls, Thomas was haled before a Federal grand jury and indicted on one conspiracy count and three charges of filing false payrolls claims. Conviction on all four counts could carry a maximum penalty of 32 years' imprisonment and $40,000 fines.

Cripps Denies Britain Has Fully Recovered, Asks More U. S. Help

Statement Issued By Embassy Here Says Achievement Depends Upon Aid

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Great Britain yesterday formally repudiated the notion that it had recovered to the point where Marshall Plan aid might be stopped or curtailed.

Sir Stafford Cripps, in a statement issued by the British Embassy here, said "recovery in the United Kingdom is not complete and its achievement is dependent upon the continuation of American assistance. There can be no doubt that we do need American aid."

In London, the Foreign Office held a news conference at which a spokesman said, as quoted by the Associated Press:

"The idea of the European Recovery Program is that within a definite time limit European countries getting American assistance should establish themselves so that further aid is unnecessary.

Aid "Assisting Progress"

"In Britain, this vital American assistance is assisting progress toward the goal. ERP is accomplishing here what it set out to do, but any impression that Britain no longer needs help would be a mistake."

These assurances from high British quarters were prompted by statements of United States Senators that aid funds now earmarked for Britain might well be shifted to other European countries. Their statements, in turn, were based on a remark by Christopher Mayhew, British Foreign Undersecretary, that the Labor government had "long passed" the stage of talking recovery and was busy with social experiments.

Mayhew told the United Nations Social and Economic Council last Wednesday that British factories were breaking production records in capital goods and British recovery was virtually complete. Next day, when his statement had drawn comment from President Truman that aid to Europe might be terminated before the scheduled four years if the pace of recovery warranted, Mayhew tempered his optimism.

For Outside Purchases

When members of the Senate said aid to Britain should be reviewed on the basis of his declaration, he backed water even further and said every bit of Marshall Plan aid still was vital to his country.

Apparently taking cognizance of congressional concern over Mayhew's remark about social experimentation, Cripps yesterday included in his statement reassurance on that score. Marshall Plan funds, he said, were needed for purchases outside the United Kingdom.

"The social developments and improvements in the lot of the people of the United Kingdom,"

See CRIPPS, Page 2, Column 2.

As It Starts Purge

4 Alleged Red Sympathizers Turned Over to French Army

Paris, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Four alleged Communist sympathizers were turned over to the army today for prosecution on charges of threatening the security of the State. At the same time, the army began a purge of Communist officers and conscripts.

The four suspects earlier had been charged with espionage, an offense punishable by death. The offense now charged carries up to 10 years in prison, if convicted.

These were latest results of Communist Leader Maurice Thorez's statement that France would welcome an invading Soviet army in the event of war.

Military sources said all army officers and conscripts were being screened to eliminate those with Communist sympathies.

Three Communist newsmen and an aircraft designer were under arrest charged with endangering the external security of the state.

A Ministry of Interior spokesman said the men handed over to the military authorities today were:

Robert Friedland, reporter on the leftist weekly Regards.

Pierre Juin, editor-in-chief of Regards.

Robert Penniaut, general manager of France d'Abord, another leftist weekly.

Bertrand Jouenne, a designer in the drafting office of the nationalized French aircraft construction works.

Police said Friedland had been watched for several days and was arrested leaving an aircraft factory carrying a briefcase containing papers on French military aircraft production.

Under questioning, they said,

See FRANCE, Page 4, Column 2.

3d Bulgarian Clergy Leader Pleads Guilt

Congregational Church Head Calls Self Tool Of U. S. Capitalism

By Edward M. Korry
United Press Staff Correspondent

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 26.—Vassil Zyapkov, head of the Congregational Church in Bulgaria, shouted his guilt and pleaded tearfully for his life today at his trial, with 14 other Protestant church leaders, on treason and other charges.

"We became the faithful tools of this fearful foe—American capitalism," he cried. "I sinned. I repent. I repent."

He threw himself on the mercy of the three-man court, begging the judges not to sentence him to become a "heap of earth."

"One heap of earth will serve nobody," he said.

Zyapkov, religious representative of the United Evangelical Churches in Bulgaria, was the third consecutive defendant to admit to the treason, espionage and black marketing charges brought by the government.

For 30 minutes, Zyapkov declaimed his guilt and his repentence. At times his voice rose to a shriek. Then it dropped almost to a whisper. He waved his arms.

"I ask myself how this could happen—that I should stand today before you as a criminal," he said. "There is something wrong with me."

He said he reported to the western powers on secret meetings of the Bulgarian delegation to the

See BULGAR, Page 4, Column 1.

2 From Germany Here to Testify For Axis Sally

Two German co-workers of Miss Mildred (Axis Sally) Gillars on a Berlin radio station during the war arrived in Washington last night to testify in her behalf.

They are Erwin Christiani, 44, who said he was Miss Gillars' "immediate superior," and Miss Ria Kloss, 31, a reddish-blonde in a trim gray flannel suit.

Miss Kloss said she broadcast for musical programs over "Sender Bremen" from Berlin, speaking in German. She said Miss Gillars, who announced similar programs in English, "became my very close friend."

They flew to Patuxent Air Station at U. S. Government expense as star witnesses for Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin. The treason trial resumes Monday.

Duty to Help Red Invaders, Italians Told

Togliatti Demands Aid for Russians in Pursuing 'Aggressor'

Rome, Feb. 26 (U.P.). — Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, told the Italian people today they are duty-bound to aid the Soviet army if it should enter Italy in pursuit of an "aggressor."

The statement aroused speculation whether the anti-Communist coalition cabinet would take steps against Togliatti and his party as a whole.

Only yesterday the French National Assembly condemned French Communist Leader Maurice Thorez for urging Frenchmen to side with Soviet troops should they ever invade France.

Statement in Paper

Togliatti, who like Thorez spent the war years in Moscow, made his statement in an interview published in the newspaper Giornale della Sera.

"It is absurd to discuss the possibility of war between the Soviet Union and Italy," he said.

"If anyone dreams of a similar possibility, it is clear that he wishes Italy to fight Russia for the same reasons for which American billionaires wish a war against Russia—namely, for the simple reason that the Soviet Union is not a capitalistic state but a socialist state of workers.

"Any such war, therefore, would not be a nationalistic war, but one of ideologies and of classes, a war of capitalists against social progress of the workers.

Duty of Italian People

"If the Soviet army were to pursue on Italian territory any aggressor, I believe the people of Italy would have the duty to help in the largest manner the Soviet army inflict upon the aggressor the lesson which he deserves."

Premier Alcide de Gasperi was plagued from another quarter when Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat, right wing Socialist leader, resigned from the cabinet.

Saragat's resignation was the first break in the anti-Communist government elected in April, 1948. The major danger was that other left of center groups might splinter off and embarrass the government in its plans for cooperation with western Europe and America.

[The Associated Press said Saragat announced his party would consider whether to continue to support the government.

[Saragat's letter of resignation said he wanted to withdraw be-

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 3.

Eisenhower Asks Students to Help U. S. Remain Free

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, said today the United States can remain free only if it trains its youth in more effective citizenship.

Eisenhower, in the last of a series of three letters to the Alumni Association, said a government can become a dictatorship by sliding into it or by being enslaved by a stronger military power, and he appealed to colleges and universities to help block both roads to totalitarianism.

"The United States must be vigilant against both dangers," he wrote. "It can remain free and can maintain the freedoms of the individual American, only if it trains succeeding generations of youth in more effective citizenship. That is a Columbia objective."

Calls It 'Brawling Cockpit'

U. N. Must Be Reorganized Regionally, Churchill Says

Brussels, Feb. 26 (NYHT.).—Winston Churchill said tonight the United Nations must be reorganized along regional lines or face the possibility of becoming "a failure and even a mockery." He scored Communist ideology pushed by "the armed power of Soviet Russia" as the main threat to world peace machinery.

Churchill made his recommendation at a meeting of the European Movement here.

The U. N. meetings, he charged, have been "reduced to a brawling cockpit." To repair this situation, Churchill urged that the present national lines of the U. N. be dropped and that regional organizations be formed throughout the world.

These regional organizations should "send representatives to the supreme world instrument," he said.

In its present condition, Churchill said, the U. N. "cannot have the authority to prevent the approach of a new war and is in danger of losing the confidnece and even the respect of those who were most ardent for its creation."

The "main cause of this disaster is, of course, the fact that the world is sundered by the aggression of the Communist ideology pushed by the armed power of Soviet Russia."

But, he added, there also are "fundamental defects in the structure of the U. N. organization . . ."

"I had always felt during the war the structure of world security could only be founded on regional organization," he declared.

Man Killed When Auto Crashes Into Phone Pole

Matthew Weaver, 26, of Navy Quarters K, Columbia pike, Arlington, was killed last night when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole at 7th st. and S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Arlington police reported.

A passenger, Vernon Norman, 20, of the same address, received treatment at Arlington Hospital for slight cuts.

Earlier Traffic Story on Page 8M.

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ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL LETTERS

All Isotopes Freed For Cancer Work

The Atomic Energy Commission last night announced all radioactive isotopes will be made available without charge to qualified cancer research workers in the United States.

The subsidy for the fight on cancer is expected to cost $450,000 in its first year.

Dr. Shields Warren, director of the commission's division of biology and medicine, said the action will significantly boost the commission's four-point cancer program announced in March, 1948. At that time, radioisotopes of iodine, phosphorus and sodium were made free for cancer research.

50 Elements Added

The new policy puts radioisotopes of more than 50 additional elements on the free list, including Cobalt-60, which promises to become an effective substitute for radium. Also considered of cancer research importance are the radioisotopes of gold and carbon.

The only charge, the commission announcement said, will be a nominal fee of $10 (to cover cost of packaging, monitoring, accounting and billing) and the actual transportation costs. For radioisotopes synthesized into chemical compounds, the user must also pay the cost of synthesizing.

Radioisotopes, produced in the "atomic furnace" at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are still largely within the area of fundamental research. Some few have shown some benefits in diagnosis and treatment for some forms of cancer, such as radioisotopes of iodine for thyroid cancer and radioactive phosphorus for limited treatment in leukemia, often called blood cancer.

Principal Use as Tracers

Principally, however, their uses are in tracer studies. In nutrition studies they can be added to foods whose courses through the body can be traced by instruments which readily detect the radiations given off by the isotopes.

And since the rays emitted by the isotopes may be used to destroy living cells, scientists hope to develop means for concentrating them in cancerous tissues, and thus selectively to destroy such tissue.

Three other major activities of the commission's cancer program include financial and scientific support for selected research projects in the cancer field, clinical cancer research facilities at the AEC installations, and studies being conducted by the Atomic Casualty Commission on cancer incidence among survivors of atom-bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki

No Speedy Action

Taft Sees Full Debate On Tariff

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) predicted yesterday that Congress will ignore the March 4 deadline President Truman asked for extending his authority to reduce tariffs upon reciprocal trade agreements.

The Senate Republican policy leader told a reporter that Republicans will discuss the entire Administration program on trade and traff policies before the Senate acts on the extension.

"It will not be a filibuster but it's going to be a complete debate," Taft said.

He said the Republicans would go thoroughly into the general agreement on tariff and trade, signed by the United States and 22 other countries at Geneva, Switzerland in 1947, and the international trade agreement, signed at Havana, Cuba, lash March by 58 nations.

Taft also predicted that President Truman will receive from the Tariff Commission on March 5 a list of several hundred "peril points" involved in a dozen pending trade agreements. These, as defined in the tariff law passed by the last, Republican-controlled Congress, are points below which a tariff reduction would cause or threaten "serious injury to domestic industry."

Under that provision, if President Truman slashes import duties below "peril points" in bargaining with other nations to increase trade, he must explain why to Congress and also supply it with the secret "peril point" list involved.

House Deomcratic leaders succeeded in knocking out this provision when they put through the House a three-year extension of the trade agreement law, dated back to June 12 of last year. But the Senate hasn't acted and the Republican law still stands.

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) remarked that if the Senate followed the lead of the House, President Truman could ignore the "peril point" provision intended to protect domestic industries.

Fight to Save Filibuster Opens Monday

By the United Press

A filibuster, possibly the roughest and longest in years, is set to start in the Senate Monday.

It shapes up as a filibuster to save the right to filibuster.

The 20 or more Southern Senators who want to retain the right of unlimited debate are determined to go the limit.

The Southern members are set to talk to death a proposed rule change which would allow debate on any matter to be cut off at any time by a two-thirds vote. They say this is the Administration's opening move to enact President Truman's "civil rights" program, which includes the antilynching, antipoll-tax and antidiscrimination measures they oppose.

Hayden-Wherry Resolution

Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) has announced that a motion will be offered Monday to call up the proposed rules change resolution, sponsored jointly by Senators Hayden (D., Ariz.) and Wherry (R., Nebr.).

There have been reports that Vice President Barkley might rule that debate can be gagged by cloture when the Senate is merely arguing whether it should take up a bill—as will be the case Monday.

With this in mind, Lucas said a cloture petition will be circulated and presented to the Vice President.

Taft Will Not Sign It

Senator Taft of Ohio, Senate GOP policy chief, said he couldn't speak for all of the Republicans, but he would not put his name on the petition.

"The permanent way to change the rules is to do it by resolution and not through a ruling of the presiding officer," he said.

Southerners announced, meanwhile, that they are going to object to committee meetings during the hours the Senate is in session. Senator Russell (D., Ga.) said the Dixie lawmakers want colleagues to hear what they have to say against the proposed rules change.

This could slow down the work of committees considering the European recovery bill, labor measure and other legislation sought by the Administration.

Lower Interest Urged on Tax Overpayments

By The Associated Press

Treasury Department disclosure that the Government paid out more than 56 million dollars in 6 per cent interest last year on tax overpayments brought demands yesterday for a lower interest rate.

During the present fiscal year, Treasury experts said, the cost may soar to 82 million dollars.

A drive to cut the rate, perhaps as low as 2 per cent, may develop when the annual Treasury Department appropriation bill reaches the House floor late this week.

Representative Passman (D., La.) already has introduced a bill to trim the interest rate, which is set by law, but the House Ways and Means Committee has not acted.

The big tax overpayments are made by the big corporations, and consequently they receive the largest interest payments.

CRIPPS—From Page 1

Aid Still Vital, Cripps Says

he explained, "are being effected primarily by internal financial and economic policies."

Recovery in Great Britain, he said, can be considered complete "only in the very limited sense that our production is now back to the levels of prewar production." Britain, he added, still is unable to pay for the food, goods and services that must come from overseas.

"We shall still need next year," he said, "food, goods and services from the Western Hemisphere, for which payment must be in dollars, to a value of more than one billion dollars in excess of the dollars we can hope with all our efforts and in most favorable conditions to earn. The continuation of American assistance is therefore a vital element in our progress toward full recovery."

Cripps stressed that British recovery is essential to recovery of Western Europe and that Britain cannot complete its recovery without United States help. Any setback in British recovery, he declared, must inevitably react directly upon that of western Europe as a whole.

"And it is thanks to American dollar aid to the United Kingdom that we have been able to provide assistance in sterling to all the European countries who need it and thus enable them to purchase the requirements essential to their own recovery, which they would otherwise have to forego," he said.

Britain's primary objective, Cripps declared, is to "stand on its own feet as soon as possible without extraordinary outside economic assistance." Thus, he said Marshall Plan dollars were being used by Britain only to purchase food and the raw materials and industrial equipment needed "to maintain our present average standards, to continue and increase our efforts to rebuild our exports, reestablish our industries, and thus play our full part in the economic recovery of western Europe."

Meanwhile, United States recovery officials will tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday that Britain needs the full 940 million dollars earmarked for her in next year's Marshall Plan spending.

Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and Thomas K. Finletter, chief of the ECA mission in London, will appear at a special public committee hearing. The hearing was called after Mayhew's remark.

WHY? NOT?
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That Laughton Laughter . . .

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

CANDID MOMENT—Charles Laughton and Susan Douglas enjoy a funny one at their press conference yesterday

Washington Captivates Laughton

Portly Charles Laughton who has captured the emotions of thousands in his dramatic appearances on stage and screen was captured himself yesterday by a city—the City of Washington.

"It's like Paris," he breathed, as he arrived, his hair rumpled and the ends of his shirt collar turned up, from a whirlwind tour of the city with a special stop at the Folger Shakespearian Library. "It even smells like Paris," he added.

Plans Return Visit

"That library," enthused the former Captain Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty," "all the wonderful books I've wanted to see all my life, and those Shakespearean stage settings, it was all I could do to keep from getting up and hamming . . . I must fly back next week and spend a few quiet days there."

In a press conference interspersed with "old bean" and "nasty little beasts," Laughton would not comment on the lack of a legitimate theater in Washington, but stoutly defended stage performers and urged critics and the public to help in reviving the popularity of stage plays.

To Launch Fund Drive

The actor arrived in Washington early yesterday for his appearance tonight at Constitution Hall in "Payment Deferred," a "Theater Guild on the Air" production that will launch the 1949 Red Cross Fund Drive."

With the actor, known for his gruff and eccentric roles, came the diminutive actress, Susan Douglas, who will play the part of his daughter in the drama. Together with actress Jessica Tandy, they will present the leading roles in the story of a murderer who almost goes unpunished.

Red Cross Opens Fund Drive Tonight

The 1949 fund drive of the Red Cross to raise 60 million dollars will get under way with an elaborate program tonight, followed by a radio appeal by President Truman on Monday.

Mr. Truman's talk will take place during the last five minutes of a half-hour program on the American Broadcasting System, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Others on the program originating in Chicago include Basil O'Connor, president of the Red Cross; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, James Stewart, Helen Hayes and Wayne King and his orchestra.

The drive will be officially opened tonight by Vice President Alben W. Barkley in Constitution Hall.

The Vice President will speak to the audience in the hall prior to a radio broadcast from there of the "Theater Guild on the Air," starring Charles Laughton and Jessica Tandy. This will be the third year that the program, sponsored by United States Steel, has launched the drive.

Others who will take part in the pre-broadcast ceremonies are Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator; H. Randolph Maddox, 1949 fund drive chairman, and Irving S. Olds of the board of directors of United States Steel.

Meanwhile, President Truman and General Eisenhower yesterday paid tribute to the Red Cross.

The Chief Executive urged "every citizen (to) respond generously to this humanitarian appeal.

The Red Cross was a "prompt efficient friend" to the men of the armed forces, General Eisenhower said. "And to all of us, (it) is the recognized civilian disaster relief agency."

Expulsion of Soviet Theater Critics Urged

Moscow, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The controversy raging over the exposure of a group of "anti-Soviet, homeless, cosmopolitan" theater critics drew to a close today as a meeting of Moscow playwrights recommended the writer's union consider expelling the accused.

Four of the accused critics tried to defend themselves before the three-day meeting of Moscow writers, but were promptly shouted down.

New Building Rentals Reduced 10 Pct. in Cuba

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 25 (AP).—The government reduced rents on new buildings 10 per cent today.

Rents on old buildings were frozen during the war.

The cut applies to new apartments, residences and business property.

To encourage construction of new housing facilities, there were no rent controls on new buildings during the war.

Witness Says Russians Brave Death to Strike

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—A Russian-born engineer today said work stoppages frequently occur in the Soviet Union despite a government ban against strikes, which are punishable with severe penalties including the death sentence.

Kyril Alexeev, a metallurgical engineer, who said he quit his post as a Russian commercial attache, told a special inquiry commission the strikes were caused by poor living and working conditions in the Soviet.

Alexeev's testimony was given at a hearing of the Commission of Inquiry into Forced Labor, an unofficial group organized by the Workers Defense League. The commission closed a three-day inquiry into forced labor conditions in various countries.

The Russian government, the witness said, takes the view that work stoppages are counter-revolutionary and inflicts on strike instigators "severe punishment up to and including the death sentence."

'Have No Mass Character'

"Even in Moscow there have been strikes. These strikes are isolated in their nature and have no mass character."

All Russian labor is forced labor, he said, since Soviet workers are not free to choose their occupations. He attributed largely to prison laborers credit for postwar reconstruction accomplishments in the Soviet Union.

Thousands of Americans are being held under forced labor condition, too, it was assert in testimony before the commission yesterday.

Witnesses claimed that virtual slavery exists among many Southern sharecroppers, and that laborers in several areas are held in bondage by poor pay, usury and, sometimes, by armed guards.

Rowland Watts, Baltimore attorney and national secretary of the Workers Defense League, said an estimated 20,000 families are in peonage in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Most of them are Negroes, he said, but there are many whites.

Personnel Lacking, He Says

He said the civil rights section of the Department of Justice is handicapped in prosecuting the cases by lack of personnel.

Dr. C. Leroy Hacker, Negro Methodist minister and former professor at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., said he had found peons, or debt slaves, in the turpentine industry in Florida.

Some of them are housed in enclosed compounds guarded by armed men, he said.

He said the "peons" were often recruited by bailing vagrants out of jail. They are then held in servitude through a combination of low pay, exorbitant prices for food and living quarters, and usurious interest rates on debts, he said.

Unemployment Rises In 6 European Nations

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 26 (AP). The International Labor Office today reported a "significant" year-end rise in unemployment in six European countries. It concluded, however, that the general level of unemployment in most European nations was low.

The greatest increase occurred in Italy, which had 2,161,171 jobless last December, an increase of nearly 400,000 over December, 1947. A rise in unemployment also was noted in Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France and Switzerland as well as in the American and British occupation zones of Germany.

The ILO said unemployment in the United States remained below 4 per cent during the last nine months of 1948, but increased to 4.4 per cent, or 2,664,000 persons, in January, 1949. The January, 1948, figure was 2,065,000.

In Britain 359,000 persons registered at employment exchanges last December, compared with 307,200 the year before.

Carabaos Kid News Topics, Name Spaatz as Commander

Cartoon by Earle Chesney

"The Daring Carl Spaatz" flies a Carabao

High ranking servicemen in the Military Order of the Carabao last night saw a star-studded revue of current events—one with three letters, another with three arms—before naming Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz their new commander.

At its annual "wallow" at the Hotel Statler, the organization, founded by veterans of the Philippine Insurrection, lampooned such topics of the day as "S. O. B." and the unification of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Spaatz, former Air Force commander, took the post of Grand Paramount Carabao held by Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

More than 600 military men, veterans and their guests, including foreign diplomats and ranking members of Congress, attended the festivities. The order takes its name from the Philippine water buffalo and preserves memories of service in the Far East.

Although President Truman wasn't at the affair his pungent "S. O. B." comment got its share of attention.

This skit featured impersonators of the President; Maj. Gen. Harry S. Vaughan, his military aide, and Defense Secretary Forrestal discussing national defense.

Part of it went:

Vaughan: "A gentleman from the State Department."

(Pause)

"A representative of the Press."

President: "What! Not that S. O. B.?"

Vaughan: "No, Mr. President, this one is O. K. He isn't even an S. O. B. B. That's 'Stand out busy body.' "

The President used the initials in a speech Tuesday. He said no S. O. B. could tell him whom to hire and fire as aides.

Another skit, treating the subject of unification of the three services, had a cast of characters whose very names were unified—Col. Dwight Douglas MacPattonhower of the Army; Capt. William F. Marc Mahon of the Navy; Col. Jet Stuart of the Air Force; Lieut. Col. Mike Holland Vandercates of the Marines. But the group got in a free-for-all.

The audience concluded that the Army man drew his complicated name from MacArthur, Patton and Eisenhower; the Navy captain from Admirals William F. Halsey, Marc Mitscher and Mahon, the early authority on sea power; the Air Force colonel seemed to be Air Secretary J. Stuart Symington; the Marine officer apparently was a combination of several Marine generals including "Howlin' Mad" Smith, A. A. Vandegrift and Clifton B. Cates.

On orders of Secretary Forrestal, a new drug "Uniformity Serum" was injected and everything was sweetness and light. They ended up, singing (to the tune "Pepsi Cola Hits the Spot"):

"Unification hits the spot
"Fifteen billion that's a lot
"We all agree that we won't fuss
"Unification is the stuff for us."

Featuring the program was a number entitled "Daring Carl Spaatz," set to the melody of the "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

It wound up with a hint that the Air Forces may yet run the unification show.

The verse went:

As he flew and flew, high in the air flew
The stars on his collar they grew and they grew;
When you control the air it just goes to show
You'll soon have control of the crew.

Prominent Carabaos, Guests

Among the prominent Carabaos and guests present were: Ambassador J. M. Elizalde of the Philippines, Acting Ambassador G. Baraibor of Spain, Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Lieut. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger.

Comdr. Earle Chesney, USNR, also was installed as Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao (second ranking office of the order), to succeed Rear Admiral Ezra G. Allen, retired. Admiral Allen headed the committee in charge of the dinner.

Other officers installed were:

Grand Patriarch of the Herd, Col. Joseph F. Siler (USA); Bell Carabao, Col. Richard D. Lagarde (USA); Grand Councilor, Rear Admiral George W. Calver; Grand Jefe de los Banos, Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner (USA); Grand Jefe de los Bedidos, Col. D. C. Cordiner (USA); Grand de los Cargadores and Sixth Vice Commander, Col. William Mason Wright, jr., (USA); Main Guard Rear Admiral William B. Young; Winder of the Horn, Capt. 9. S. Wotherspoon (USN); Carretonero, Brig. Gen Merritt B. Curtis (USMC); Gamboling Caraboa, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop (USA); Veternario Capt. Joseph J. Kaveney (USN); Directore de Fiesta, Comdr. Joseph A. Carey (USNR); Chief Vaquero, Capt. Luicius C. Dunn (USN); and Lead and Swing Carabao, Maj. William J. G. Davis (USA).

Entertainment was provided by the Air Force Band, under direction of Col. G. S. Howard, a group of Marines under Lieut. J. F. Sorenson, a group of Carabaos headed by Comdr. Joseph A. Carey, the Marine Band under Maj. William F. Santelmann, a number of soloists and the Carabao Chorus.

Customs Unit Retires Ace Investigator

By The Associated Press

The Customs Service yesterday announced retirement of an ace investigator credited with cracking some of the toughest cases in the service's history.

He is Melvin L. Hanks, 54, now stationed at Los Angeles.

Hanks sent "scores" of smugglers to prison and brought about drug seizures amounting to "many hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He once trapped a schooner that smuggled into the Pacific Coast both drugs and Chinese immigrants—the latter at a charge of $1650 for a man and $9000 for a "sing-song girl."

Once the crew allegedly threw overboard a weighted "human cargo" of 15 Chinese when the ship was pursued by a Coast Guard cutter.

Hanks once posed for 14 months as a smuggler to trap the leaders of a band. It ended with seizure of 200 cans of opium from a vessel.

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Reds Object to U.S. Closing of Bureau

Reds Are Active

Pact Debates Stir Nerves In Cold War

By The Associated Press

A final round of controversy was at hand yesterday over creation of a North Atlantic security treaty and a new case of cold war nerves for the world appeared certain.

Fresh waves of Communist propaganda billowed over Europe. Speculation arose over possible Russian pressures on Finland and Norway. These added to tensions which may briefly sharpen the debate within the western countries over the security project itself.

Communist leaders in western Europe are expected to intensify the purging of their followers and to try to implant in the minds of western European people generally a fear of being overrun by the Red army if they line up their forces in the alliance. The latest statements of Communist Leaders Maurin Thorez in France and Palmiro Togliatto in Italy are being studied here for evidences of Communist deevlopments along these two lines.

Bracing Itself for Impact

Meanwhile, the State Department is bracing itself for the impact of public debate here at home when the treaty text is made public in about two weeks.

Secretary of State Acheson will meet with ambassadors of the other six nations again Monday or Tuesday, and hopes to wind up drafting work by the end of the week. After that the other governments will have to give their final approval or suggest last minute changes. Those governments are Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Arguments Building Up

Both in this country and abroad arguments and potential opposition are building up.

In this country indications reaching the State Department are that major arguments will focus on two points: (1) That the projected alliance may weaken the United Nations (whereas supporters say it will be strengthened), and (2) That the United States may be involving itself too deeply in European affairs.

In Europe, reports reaching here indicate, people will be concerned almost exclusively with the question whether the treaty in fact offers them the real security they want against the danger of a Russian attack.

Moscow, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Soviet government has demanded that American occupation authorities rescind an order closing the Soviet Reparations Mission in the United States zone of Germany March 1.

Tass announced that notes were handed the United States and British embassies Thursday "in connection with obstacles put by American and British authorities in the way of repatriation of Soviet citizens in the American and British occupation zones in Germany and Austria."

(Top officials in Washington predicted the United States will reject the Russian demand. The February 16 order by Gen. Lucius D. Clay for shutting down the eight-man repatriation mission was fully backed by the State Department. Clay said the number of displaced persons who volunteered to return to Russia in the past year was negligible and that the accredited Soviet military mission could handle the work.

(London informants said they could recall no British action against a Soviet mission in the British zones of Germany and Austria. One source said he believed Russia was "a bit off base" in addressing a note to Britain as well as the United States.)

The note to the United States was one of the most sharply phrased communications delivered by the Russians in months. It demanded that American authorities "take measures assuring normal conditions" for work of the mission.

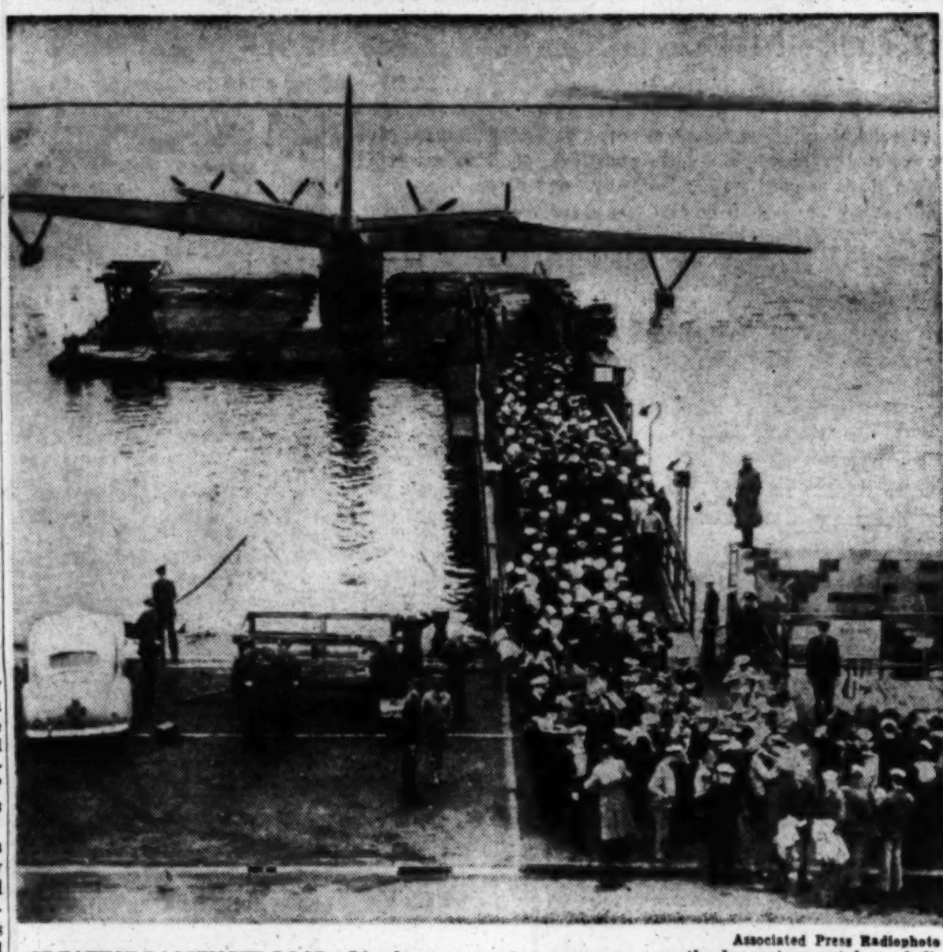
The note referred to repatriation agreements at Yalta and Potsdam and to a United Nations resolution of November 17, 1947, on the subject.

The note said the Russians, having completed the repatriation of American citizens on time, had a right to expect the United States would fulfill its own repatriation obligations.

The note said there are 116,000 Russians remaining in the American zone of Germany and 1[illegible],000 in Austria to be returned to Russia. It said 112,000 Soviet citizens were in the British zones of Germany and Austria. In addition, it said, there were a large number of Soviet children to be accounted for.

(Russia claims as her citizens displaced persons from eastern Poland and other eastern European territories she has absorbed since the war. Most of those remaining in western camps have passed up the opportunity to be returned.)

'S. R. O.' Aboard the Mars . . .



Associated Press Radiophoto

GREATEST PASSENGER LOAD—Lined up on a pier at Alameda, Calif., to receive life jackets before boarding the plane, are the 206 passengers flown to San Diego in the Navy's Caroline Mars. The number of persons, including four crewmen, was the largest ever taken aloft in an airplane. The plane returned with another record passenger load of 222. All on both flights were Navy personnel

Czechs Resist As Reds Mark Date of Coup

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—A strange drama was enacted in a small drugstore today as 8000 armed workers and 770 police(some in tanks, marched through Wenceslaus Square to celebrate the first anniversary of the Communist rise to power in Czechoslovakia.

Three persons lay on stretchers in the drugstore, blood streaming down their faces. A passerby came in to buy aspirin. Police watched him closely while he made his purchase and then hustled him out.

The passerby did not learn how the three people were injured, but said police were asking a woman, whose face was splattered with blood, why she had tried to throw flowers on the statue of King Wenceslaus—the traditional Czech gesture of resistance.

"This is a Shame!"

The woman replied with great difficulty.

"Because others were doing it before me," she said.

The passerby heard no more. He was pushed out of the shop.

Another eyewitness told of a woman who was hustled from in front of Communist Party headquarters for a remark she made about the line of blue-clad workers marching past with guns on their shoulders.

"This is a shame!" she protested. "This is a shame! You say this is free country and you do this to innocent people."

"For what you have just said you ought to be arrested anyway," a policeman replied.

Czech Premier Speaks

Premier Antonin Sapotocky declared the western democracies would never dare arm their workers.

"Let these fraudulent democracies try arming their workers. They cannot because the workers would immediately give them the ringing answer which they most fear."

Jets 'Grounded' In Germany

Munich, Germany, Feb. 26 (AP). Red tape and official lethargy are seriously hampering America's first line of defense in Europe, Air Force Col. Hubert Zemke charged today.

Zemke, former assistant United States air attache in Moscow, and World War II fighter ace, is commander of the thirty-sixth Jet Fighter Group. The jet planes are looked upon here as the primary line of United States airfield defense on the European continent. They are based at nearby Fuerstenfeldtbruck.

Zemke listed the following factors he said have "all but grounded" the jets:

1. Lack of clearly defined mission and objectives.
2. Travel restrictions which prevent normal training.
3. Two-month delays in getting vital parts and supplies.
4. Failure of the State Department and higher headquarters to solve diplomatic problems, and failure to provide liaison in a projected defense of Europe.

"The thirty-sixth Jet Fighter Wing came from the Canal Zone last August," Zemke said. "No mission has been transmitted to us so far."

3 Hurt as Train Derails

Niangua, Mo., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Frisco's westbound Will Rogers passenger train derailed today, injuring three crewmen, but all 27 pasesngers were unhurt.

1500 in Oslo Demonstrate Against Pact

Oslo, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—An estimated 1500 persons demonstrated in snow-covered streets outside Parliament today against alleged American pressure on Norway to join the Atlantic Pact. There was no violence.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Liberty.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "We Want Peace, Not East, Not West," and "Import Meat, Not Arms."

A woman speaker declared Norway does not feel any threat from Russia. The people want neither a non-aggression pact with Russia nor a "warlike alliance" with the western powers, she said.

Danes May Approve Pact Discussions

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Danish government will be given a go-ahead signal to join Atlantic pact discussions when the executive committee of the governing Social Democratic Party meets Sunday, well informed sources said today.

Fusion of Baden Area Blocked by France

Berlin, Feb. 26 (NYHT.).—A proposal by the German minister-presidents for a fusion of North and South Baden into a single state has been blocked by French demands that any such territorial revision be contingent on turning over the entire Baden area to French rule. The United States has refused to give up North Baden, which is strategically situated on the Rhine River and includes Heidelberg, headquarters of the American command in Europe.

Trial Witness Demand Rejected by France

Paris, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—France rejected today a Soviet demand that three Russian witnesses in the Kravchenko libel trial be turned over to the Soviet Union as "war criminals."

Truman Plan Faces Russian Fight in U. N.

Lake Success, Feb. 26 (AP).—A source familiar with Soviet views said today the Russians regard President Truman's "bold new program" as just another way of spreading the Marshall Plan around the world.

As such, this source added, the Russians can be expected to fight it vigorously in the United Nations Economic and Social Council and wherever it comes up in the U. N.

Semen K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate, kept silent yesterday after the speech by Willard L. Thorp, United States Assistant Secretary of State.

Tsarapkin expected to speak Monday in the developing debate.

New Device Records Rockets' Movements

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP). Development of an automatic "eye" which observes and records the flight movements of experimental rockets soaring "something like 100 miles" into the sky was disclosed today.

Dr. W. B. Klemperer of Douglas Aircraft Co., described the device, called a heliographic altitude recorder, at the Institute of Navigation meeting at the Terminal Island Naval Base.

The device charts a rocket's behavior by photographing the sun and horizon movie film.

Clay Defends Naming Barons Of Nazi Era to Ruhr Board

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, said today, "We will have one hell of a mess" if successful German businessmen are not allowed to take part in running the gigantic Ruhr steel industry.

Seven German steel barons and a banker and lawyer who worked for the Nazis have been nominated for the 12-man board of trustees to direct the Ruhr steel plants.

Clay said at least one fourth of the German board members will be representatives of the old German trusts and defended their nomination.

"If you make a ruling on the fact that a man made money during the 13 years Hitler was in, you rule out everybody of ability and experience," he said.

He said former owners of the old German steel firms would be disqualified, but other directors and former managers would be acceptable.

Clay said the allied military government would act on the German nominations "within a week or 10 days."

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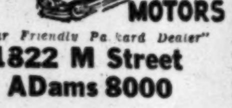
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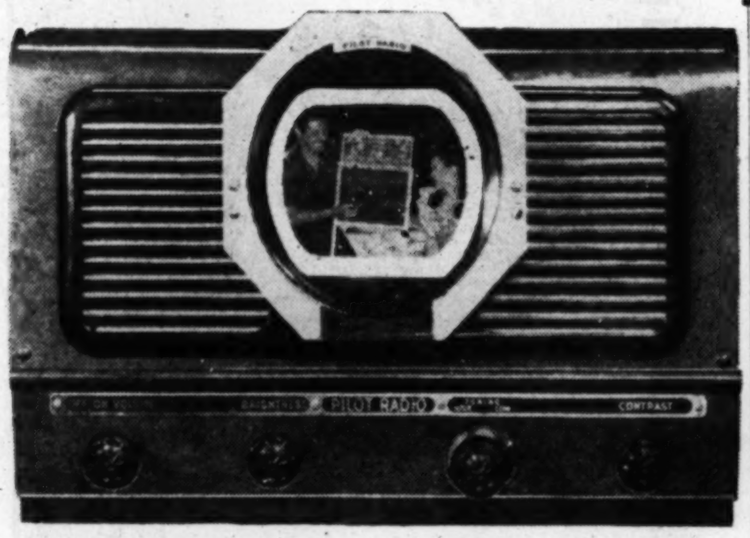
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Indonesian Leaders' Release Promised

The Hague, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Dutch government promised today to release captive leaders of the Indonesian Republic at once and grant self-rule to all Indonesia, perhaps by midsummer.

[The United Press said Indonesian and United Nations sources at Batavia greeted the Dutch plans with a marked lack of enthusiasm.

[One U. N. spokesman termed the conference proposal "vague and nebulous." He indicated that the three-power U. N. Commission would dump the whole question back into the lap of the Security Council March 1—the deadline for Dutch compliance with a U. N. resolution.]

Misgivings were expressed in some circles here, too.

The official announcement here said the government has ordered the immediate release of President Soekarno, Premier Mohamed Hatta and other leaders of the conquered Republic of Indonesia, held since December 19.

It gave no hint of intention to restore them to office and recognize the republic as a separate state, as Soekarno and Hatta demanded and as the United Nations Security Council ordered in its resolution of January 28.

The government called a roundtable conference of Indonesian leaders, including Soekarno and Hatta, for March 12, to lay groundwork for creation of an interim government of Indonesia.

Political sources in Batavia, Java, said they believed firmly both leaders would refuse to attend, unless they can go as representatives of the republic. The Netherlands has not recognized the Republican government.

Leaders of non-Republican areas also will be invited to the roundtable.

The government said it hopes to free Indonesia "considerably earlier" than the July, 1950, date set by the Security Council. A spokesman said he believed the roundtable meetings could wind up by the first of May, and transfer of sovereignty to a free government could be expected about six weeks later.

The U. N. Commission on Indonesia, at Batavia, will be welcome to attend roundtable sessions, the government said.

Briefly the timetable on Indonesia this year follows:

January 7—The Security Council resumes debate at Lake Success and finds its 1948 orders to the Dutch to release Indonesian officials and withdraw troops had not been obeyed.

January 9—Queen Juliana renews pledges of free elections and creation of the sovereign United States of Indonesia.

January 11—Dutch refuse to let United Nations representatives talk to imprisoned Indonesian leaders.

January 15—Dutch announce plans to create an "interim" United States of Indonesia within a month.

January 17—Security Council asks Dutch to let Indonesian leaders come to New York to testify.

January 28—Council approves 28-section resolution demanding cessation of warfare by both sides, unconditional release of Republican leaders, and resumption of negotiations aiming at an interim United States of Indonesia by March 15; free elections by October 1, and independence by July 1, 1950.

Dutch Willing to Discuss American Proposal

By The Associated Press

Netherlands Ambassador E. N. van Kleffens suggested yesterday that an American proposal for the makeup of an Indonesian government be used as a starting point in the proposed roundtable conference between the Dutch and Indonesian leaders.

The United States proposal calls for one-third representation in the government by the territories which have been trying to set up a Dutch-opposed republic, and two thirds by the territories which have gone along with the Dutch-backed federation plan.

The Ambassador stressed that the Dutch government "wishes to put no plan on the table on the basis of 'take it or leave it.'"

Early Council Meeting On Indonesia Predicted

Lake Success, Feb. 26 (AP).—United Nations delegation sources predicted today an early meeting of the Security Council on Indonesian developments. They had no comment on the statement of the Dutch government today.

One delegate said the Netherlands has not replied to the Security Council's resolution of January 28 ordering the reelase of the Indonesian republican leaders. The Security Council will meet Monday under the presidency of Dr. T. F. Tsiang of China for a discussion of the United States report on the former Japanese-mandated islands administered by the United States in the Pacific.

BULGAR—*From Page 1*

Church Head Pleads Guilty

Paris Peace Conference, of which he was a member. He said he began his "espionage" in 1932 for the United States and as late as 1948 still was delivering information to the British legation in Sofia.

Speaks of 'Spies' Nests

The tall, sallow, slightly balding clergyman said the Americans and the British "wanted to know everything about our crops, our factories, our production, the youth brigades, the armed forces—everything . . .

"I committed heavy crimes. I allowed the Anglo-Americans to meddle in our affairs for their own ends. I repent that I allowed many of our churches to be turned into spies' nests."

With the rise of communism, he said, "we must await a great renewal in religion."

"This trial is for me the end, the final end of an old life, an old criminal life, and the beginning of a new life," he said.

He was preceded to the witness stand this morning by Yanko Nikolov Ivanov, head of the Methodist Church and another defendant, who testified he gave Soviet military information to American officials.

Ivanov testified that in September, 1945, he began collecting information from all over Bulgaria on the numbers and location of Soviet troops, the arrival of Russian families, the strength of possible opposition to the Bulgarian government and economic data.

Denies 'Pressure'

This, he said, he supplied variously to Miss Melany Turner, principal of the American College at Lovetch; to her successor, Miss Helen Cooper, and to Cyril Black of the United States peace treaty mission in Sofia.

"Altogether I got two million leva (about $4500) from Miss Turner," he said.

"Nothing excuses me, not even my age," he said just before he left the witness stand. "The chief reason which pushed me was fear, fear of the motives of the Communist Party."

He said his months in prison awaiting trial gave him a chance to "lift up the curtain—to see enlightenment." In answer to a court question, he said "no physical or moral pressure" had been exerted on him to force a confession.

Ivanov, in his testimony, said he had turned over information on Bulgarian army dispositions and economic data to Americans, including John Horner, charge d'affaires of the United States Legation, and American Bishop Garber, who represented the Methodist Church in eastern Europe.

The court adjourned until Monday after reversing a previous decision to hold sessions on Sunday. A government spokesman said the trial definitely would not last more than 10 days. It began Thursday.

FRANCE—*From Page 1*

French Begin Red Purge

Friedland denied any intention of divulging military secrets to a foreign power and said he had collected the documents for an article he planned to write in Regards.

The ministry also said that 11 other men interrogated on similar charges were released today but will remain under police surveillance.

Among the 11 released was Paul Raskine, an employe of the Communist-controlled Paris Union of Syndicates. Surete officials said he formerly had been employed by the Soviet information service attached to the Russian Embassy here.

Defense Minister Paul Ramadier asked Minister of Justice Robert Lecourt to take legal action against the entire central committee of the Communist Party for allegedly undermining morale of the French army during the coal strike last fall.

The crackdown against Communist leaders was directed toward Thorez and Marcel Cachin, "grand old man" of the party and publisher of the Communist organ L'Humanite.

The Communist-controlled Union of Syndicates of the Paris region called an extraordinary meeting of the Communist unions next Tuesday to decide what action to take.

Patent Attorney Files $500,000 Libel Suit

A Springfield, Mass., patent attorney, filed suit in District Court Friday alleging $500,000 libel damages against columnist Drew Pearson, the Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Washington Post.

The plaintiff, Kenwood Ross, charged that he was defamed July 30 in the Washington Merry-Go-Round in an article about a black-market scandal involving the Army in Japan.

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Colonel Cleared In Hungary

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COL. WALTER G. RISHEL, freed Wednesday by a United States court-martial in Vienna, arrived yesterday by plane in New York and declared the charges on which he was acquitted are still "marked secret." Rishel, whose home is in San Antonio, Tex., said he piloted the plane which carried Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome to be made a cardinal in 1946. Referring to the Hungarian primate's recent trial, Rishel said, "His whole life belied what he said at the trial and what he says now to the Communist-controlled government of Hungary"

ITALY—*From Page 1*

Italians Told To Help Reds

cause of difficulties within his party, rather than from any clash with de Gasperi.

[The fight seemed to center about the recent release from prison of Valerio Borghese, former Fascist leader. It figured in a stormy session of the Chamber of Deputies last night. Saragat's letter called the case "a sorrowful judicial episode, in which any responsibility of the government was clearly excluded."

[Leftist leaders plan to make much of the case in nation-wide demonstrations Sunday.]

China Cabinet Rift Repaired

Canton, China, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Premier Sun Fo disclosed today that he and his cabinet and a number of top-ranking government leaders had acceded to Acting President Li Tsung-jen's demand they return to Nanking immediately to participate in peace talks with the Communists.

The talks were expected to begin soon after Shao Li-tze, member of the government's negotiating committee, reports to Li on his conferences this week with Communist leaders Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai. Shao was expected in Nanking today or Monday from Peiping.

China Presses Plea For U. S. Stand on Aid

By The Associated Press

China is pressing a four-month-old plea for a formal statement of American support for the Nationalists, diplomatic authorities reported yesterday.

They said there appears as little likelihood it will be issued now as when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek addressed the plea to President Truman last fall. Presumably it has been revived by Ambassador Wellington Koo in talks with Secretary of State Acheson and other officials.

Argentina Eases 26-Day-Old Ban on 'Hard' Money Export

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (AP).—For the first time in 26 days, Argentina has authorized the transfer of small quantities of dollars and other "hard" currencies.

A moratorium on such transfers imposed on February 1 was partially lifted by a central bank circular published today.

The new order permits the use of small sums of Argentina's foreign exchange to buy scientific books, help support families abroad, cover bank charges and other similar purposes.

The circular made not mention of the government's policy toward permitting foreign companies in Argentina to send profits or dividends out of the country.

The central bank has not yet announced a policy toward imports. All imports permits were embargoed February 1 and must be revalidated before they can be used.

The new bank order permits banks to send money to their head offices paying for cable and postage expense and charges, commissions and interest.

The new order does not permit interest payments to exporters. New York exporters alone, it was estimated, have shipped 250 to 300 million dollars in merchandise to Argentina for which they have not yet received payment.

The Buenos Aires stock market started climbing today, after hitting a low in five weeks of spectacular decline.

The rise followed decrees yesterday by the Peron government increasing margin requirements on most stocks from 30 to 50 per cent of their value and advancing loans of 120,000,000 pesos (about 24 million dollars) to settle month-end liquidations.

3 Scholarships Set Up For Alexandria Nurses

Three scholarships have been created for girls entering nursing training at Alexandria Hospital in the class starting March 8. The scholarships, two of which are for $150 and the other $50, have been established by the John Alexander Chapter and the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Junior Woman's Club. Applicants should apply to the superintendent of nurses at the hospital, the hospital announced.

Burma Capital Is Isolated by Rebels

London, Feb. 26 (U.P.). — Official reports received by the Foreign Office disclosed today that Rangoon, capital of Burma, is "virtually isolated" from the rest of the country by rebel pockets established along all communication lines.

British officials said Britain had given financial assistance to the Burmese government, part of which was expended on arms and ammunition, but that "money alone cannot provide the complete answer to the present difficulties."

The officials said the six-nation conference called by Indian Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru for February 28 would "explore whether the commonwealth countries can usefully assist in terminating the civil war in Burma."

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D. C. Street Plans $1.8 Million in '49

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A $1,800,000 program of road, curb, sidewalk and alley improvements to be started during the remainder of 1949 in all parts of the city was disclosed yesterday by the District Department of Highways.

High on the list is the continuation of work on Dupont Circle, South Capitol st. and East Highway bridges, the K st. overpass, and a start on the widening of Benning rd. ne.

The year's construction includes three street channelization projects topped by the long-discussed one at 4th st. and Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. nw.

The program includes the following projects financed pointly by District and Federal Public Roads Administration funds, with the scheduled starting date after each:

Dupont Circle—First contract, surface roadways on the east side of the circle, April 1, and surface roadways on the west side of the circle, July 1.

Second contract, surface roadways on Connecticut ave. from the circle roadway to N st. nw., September 15; surface roadways on Connecticut from the circle roadway to S st. nw., October 15.

Third contract, tunnel roadway and sidewalks in circle, November 1.

South Capitol Street Bridge—Construction east plaza, July 7. The entire bridge is scheduled for completion November 3.

East Highway Bridge—Construction of Virginia and District approaches, August 1. Prefabricated steel pieces for the bridge are scheduled to arrive by the end of the month and the bridge is to be completed November 5.

K St. Overpass — Improve surface roadway of K st. nw. from Rock Creek to Key Bridge including the construction of ramp roadways connecting Rock Creek and Potomac pkwy. at 27th st. and at Pennsylvania ave. nw., April 15. Bids on this contract will be opened in the District Building at 2 p. m. March 10.

The remainder of the projects will be financed from the District highway fund. They are:

Benning Rd. Ne.—Widen existing 26-foot roadways to 40 feet, with cement concrete base covered by sheet asphalt surface from 16th st. to Oklahoma ave., May 16. A second contract for the section from Oklahoma ave. to the viaduct over Benning rd. is to start July 11.

Next are three contracts for construction of cement concrete roadways. The first contract includes:

Chevy Chase pkwy., Ingomar st. to McKinley st. nw., March 21; 42d pl. from Jenifer st. to Military rd. nw., April 4; Quackenbos st. from 4th to 5th sts. nw., April 25, and two projects calling for cement concrete curb and gutter and asphalt road surfacing. These are Quackenbos st. from 13th st. to Georgia ave. nw., April 8, and 14th st. from Fort Stevens dr. to Tuckerman st. nw. April 18.

The second cement concrete roadway contract includes 45th pl. from Jay st. to Sheriff rd. ne., April 18, and 14th st. from Randolph st. to Michigan ave. ne., May 9.

It also provides for cement concrete curbing and gutters and asphalt surfacing on H st. from 17th to 19th sts. ne., and cement roadways on H from 19th to 21st. A third part of the contract calls for cement concrete curb and gutter and asphalt surface roadways on Underwood st. from 13th st. to Georgia ave. nw., May 25.

The third cement concrete roadway contract includes Jocelyn st. from Nevada ave. to Connecticut ave. nw., July 11; 10th st. from Monroe st. to Michigan ave. ne., August 10; Central ave. from Carlton ave. to Clinton st. ne., August 24; 53d pl. from East Capitol st. to Central ave. se., August 29, and 7th st. from Alabama ave. to Orange st. se., September 26.

It also covers installation of concrete curbs and gutters and asphalt topped roadways on Alabama ave. from Ridge rd. to Hillside rd., September 12, and on North Dakota ave. from Blair rd. to 3rd st. nw., July 25.

The next two contracts cover installation of concrete curbs and gutters with asphalt roadways. The first includes Brandywine st. from 46th to 47th sts. nw., March 21; Davenport st. from 44th st. to the alley east of 45th st. nw., March 24; Chesapeake st. west of Linnean ave. nw., April 1; Springland lane, west of Reno rd. nw., April 6, and East Capitol st. from Anacostia rd. to 40th st., April 18.

The second contract covers work on Hurst ter. from 250 feet north of Fulton st. to Cathedral ave. nw., July 11; 43rd pl. from Ellicott st. to Fessenden st. nw., July 18; 30th st. from Military rd. to Nebraska ave. nw., July 21; Underwood st. from 13th to 14th sts. nw., August 4; Claggett pl. east of 20th st. ne., August 15, and Hayes st. from 46th to 48th sts. ne., August 18.

The three channelization projects are at the intersection of 4th st., Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. nw., April 4; Rhode Island ave., 5th st. to R st., March 14, and at the intersection of Massachusetts ave., New Jersey ave., G and 1st sts. nw., May 9.

Another contract calls for removal and replacement of 21st st. from Virginia to Pennsylvania aves. nw., to start July 7. The Highway Department said the present surface does not make repair economically feasible.

The repaving and rewidening of South Capitol st. at the foot of the South Capitol Street Bridge will be continued on the west side of the street from M to Canal sts., August 1, and on the east side of the same area, September 15. The street will be widened and a center strip laid, using a concrete base and asphalt top.

Resurfacing by the heater method will be executed on four projects. This method calls for heating of the asphalt surface with burners, replacement of missing or worn sections and rolling of the asphalt.

The projects are on the north side of New York ave. from 9th to 14th sts. nw., March 21; the south side of the same area, April 18; north side of Massachusetts ave. from 2d to 7th sts. May 9, and on the south side of the same area, June 1.

Nine Northwest concrete roadways will be covered with asphalt.

They are Cathedral ave. from 33d pl. to 34th st., March 21; Chevy Chase pkwy. from Reno rd. to Harrison st., March 24; Fulton st. from Wisconsin ave. to 39th st., March 30; Kansas ave. from Shepherd st. to Georgia ave., April 7; Buchanan st. from 4th st. to Illinois ave., April 13; Emerson st. from Illinois ave. to Kansas ave., April 20; 5th st. from Oglethorpe st. to Peabody st., April 26; east side of Georgia ave. from Fern pl. to Kalmia rd., May 2; west side of the same area, May 16.

Nineteen alley projects are planned. The alleys bounded by the following streets will be covered with concrete:

South Capitol, 1st, Brandywine and Chesapeake sts. se., March 21; 16th, 17th, R sts. and Ridge rd. se., March 23; 30th, 32d, Erie sts. and Alabama ave. se., March 28; U pl., W and 32d sts., 32d pl. se., April 4.

Twenty-eighth, S sts., 28th pl. and Texas ave. se., April 7; Dix, Clay, 60th and 61st sts. ne., April 12; H, I, 19th and 20th sts. ne., April 18; H, 18th, 19th sts. and Benning rd. ne., April 22; Benning rd., H, 17th and 18th sts. ne., April 27.

Sixth, 7th, F and G sts. nw., April 29; L, M, 11th sts. and Massachusetts ave. nw., May 2; M, N, 22d and 23d sts. nw., May 5; Reed, Evarts, Channing and 9th sts. ne., May 9; 19th, Taylor, Upshur sts. and 19th pl. ne., May 16; 14th and 16th sts., Michigan and South Dakota aves. ne., May 18.

Decatur, Delafield, Emerson, 4th and 5th sts. nw., May 24; 16th, 17th, Taylor and Upshur sts. nw., May 27; Yuma, 43d, 44th sts. and Alton pl. nw., May 31; Yuma, 43d, 44th and Albemarle sts. nw., June 6.

Four streets will receive cement concrete sidewalks.

They are Nichols ave. from W to Chicago sts. se., March 21; 50th st. from Sheriff rd. to Lee st. ne., March 28; Grant st. from Minnesota ave. to 42d st. ne., April 4, and Rhode Island ave. from North Capitol st. to 1st st. ne., April 11.

District Considers New Anacostia Span

District government officials are planning an immediate study in conjunction with Public Roads Administration experts of the need for another bridge over the Anacostia River, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, announced yesterday.

"The time for a new bridge over the Anacostia is rapidly approaching," Young declared. He estimated the cost would be about six million dollars and said he hoped to obtain Federal aid if the Federal Public Roads Fund is extended after 1951.

W. M. & A. Buses To Install Radios Starting March 1

Fifteen buses of the W. M. & A. Motor Lines will be radio-equipped beginning March 1 to present daily 15½ hours of continuous programs supplied by radio station WBUZ-FM.

The programs, which will sign on at 6:30 a. m. and off at 10 p. m., will include special events and news broadcasts as well as music. WBUZ officials said a special mobile transmitter will tour the city to pick up special news events for eyewitness accounts.

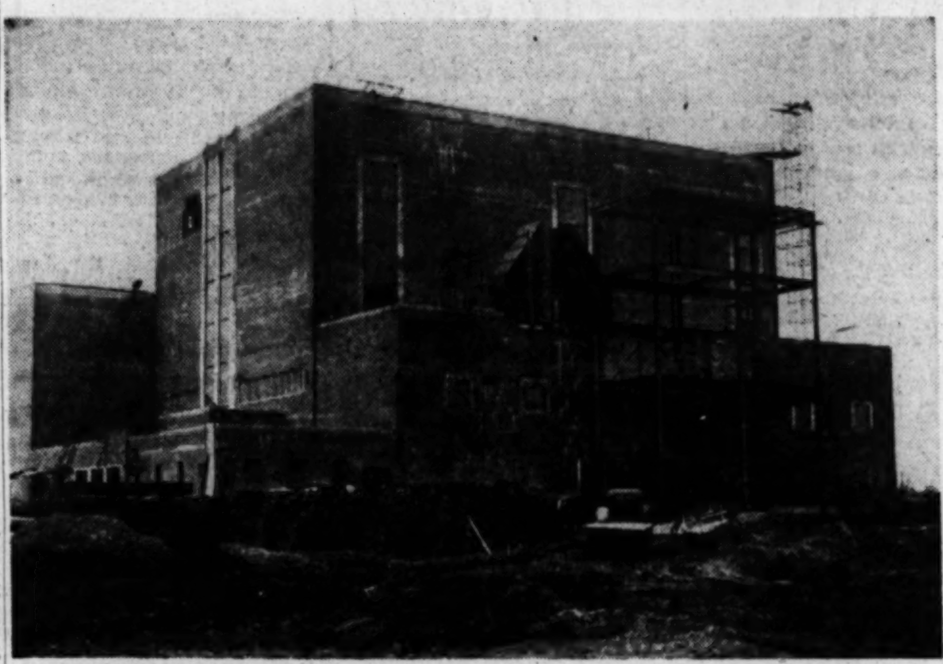
Radios are expected to be installed in 50 of the buses that serve southeast Washington, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties by the end of March, officials said. The cost of the radios and their installation will be paid by the radio station.

Legion Group To Convene Here

The National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion will open a three-day convention Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Hotel Statler.

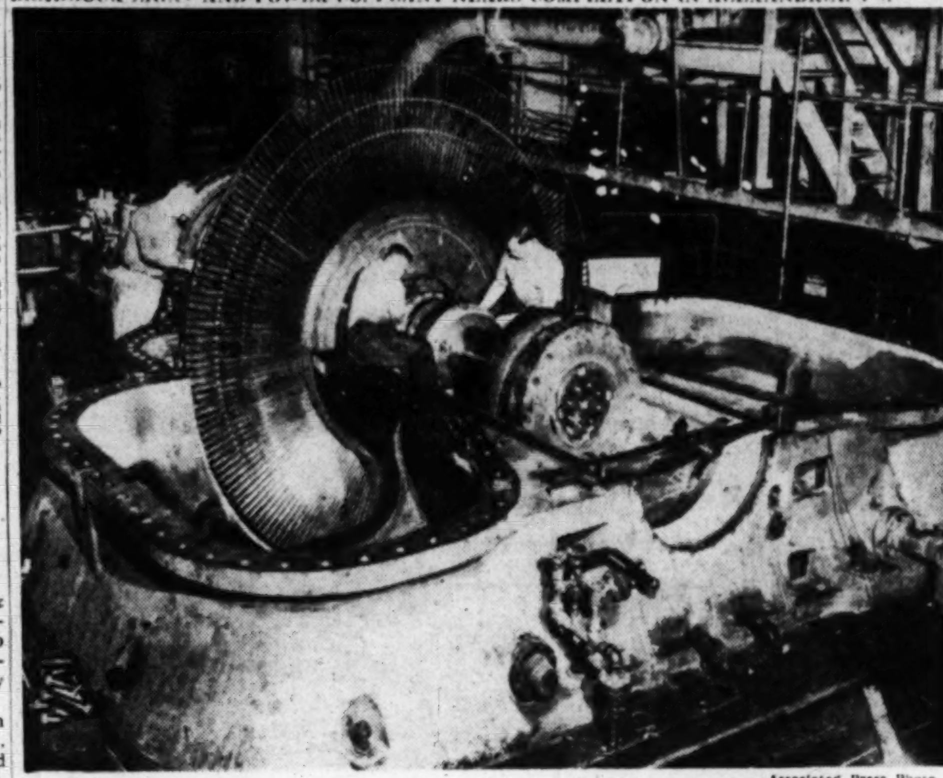
More than 400 members are expected to attend. National Commander Perry Brown and Mrs. Hubert A. Goode, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest speakers at the banquet to be held Friday at 7 p. m.

Utility Power Unit Operation Slated for June



The Washington Post

BRADDOCK LIGHT AND POWER CO. PLANT NEARS COMPLETION IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.



Associated Press Photo

WORKMEN CHECK ALIGNMENT OF BEARING ON ROTOR FOR PLANT'S STEAM TURBINE

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

The first 80,000-kilowatt unit of the new Braddock Light & Power Co. power station in Alexandria will be ready for operation in June, the company announced yesterday.

A second 80,000-kw steam turbine generator is scheduled for operation by the spring of 1950. If demand for electricity in this area continues to increase, the company has stated it will probably install three more units of the same size at some future date.

The 160,000-kw output of these two units, to cost about 25 million dollars, will be used chiefly to meet the needs of Braddock's mother company, Potomac Electric Power Co., in Washington and nearby Maryland. Braddock's Virginia business consists of the Pentagon and about 2000 customers in the Rosslyn section of Arlington.

Pepco's present Buzzard Point and Benning plants have rated capacities of 270,000 kw, respectively. Neither of these plants has a generator with a capacity of more than 50,000 kw.

A few statistics indicate the size of the Braddock station, which is situated on the Potomac River at the northern tip of Alexandria.

The boiler room, which is just a nice fit for the boiler, is 132 feet high—about the height of an 11-story building. The boiler for one unit will burn about 35 tons of coal an hour, and 1600 gallons of distilled water will circulate around it every minute to be converted into steam. This will be changed back to water by a condensing system that will use 75,000 gallons of river water a minute.

Each boiler can generate 800,000 pounds of steam an hour. The steam turns the blades of the turbine, which rotates a shaft driving the generator. Last week, workmen were busy installing the first turbine-generator. It had been on order for three years and needed 12 freight cars to move it here.

It required about 2,250,000 bricks to house the first two units. And this does not include the temporary north wall built of corrugated asbestos sheeting, which can be taken down as other units are added.

A crew of 700 workmen have already worked 15 months erecting the building and installing the first unit. But after construction has been completed both units can be operated and maintained by 75 men.

6 Nearby Virginia Candidates Among 24 Passing CPA Test

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Twenty-four candidates, including six from Greater Washington, have been successful in certified public accountant examinations given last November by the Virginia State Board of Accountancy.

The board announced that 117 of the 226 candidates for CPA were conditioned, and may sit for re-examinations.

The successful candidates from Arlington were Giles E. Dawson, Mary M. Durkan, Meyer Weisman, and Raymond P. Wells.

Alexandrians who passed: Bowden A. Holmes, and Bertram G. Dienelt.

Others who passed: From Richmond—F. E. Barden, Lynn A. Blue, William E. Crawford, jr., L. H. Goddin, E. J. Leatherbury, jr., Lacy F. Paulette, Alvin H. Pauli, Robert C. Peery, Lawrence C. Sullivan, jr., and William Tiller.

Also, C. Hunter Jones and Harold E. Starke of Ashland, Julian R. Irvin, Newport News; Lee R. Manning, Danville; Alvin J. Young, Martinsville, David B. Moyer, Charlottesville; William L. Rock, Roanoke; Louis A. Rothgeb, Luray.

Margaret Heeds Advice

Boston, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Twelve-year-old film star Margaret O'Brien got some advice today from Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston. The prelate advised: "It's pretty cold out today, Margaret. You had better get a pair of stockings." She did.

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Man's Girard-Perregaux, 14K Yellow Gold-filled Case, 17 Jewels . . . $57.50
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HOME OF FLAWLESS DIAMONDS FOR 60 YEARS

Beginning Monday,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the . . . YMS

Final Close-out

SALE

of Odds-and-Ends from our Washington's Birthday Sale!

DON'T FEEL BAD . . . IF: rain or crowds made it impossible for you to take advantage of our great Washington's Birthday sale last week . . . Here's another opportunity! All the odds-and-ends of the merchandise are re-grouped at the same unusual savings! . . . All items subject to prior sale . . . All sales final! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.'s.

In the YMS Ladies' Shop

Dresses

14—$22.95 to $39.95 Dresses—rayon crepes and gabardines. Sizes 9 to 18 . . . $11
3—$16.95 Rayon Gabardine Dresses, 10, 12, 18 . . . $8
4—$29.95 Wool 1-Piece Knit Dresses . . . $12

Blouses

12—$5.95 Wool Jersey Blouses, $1
32—$4.95 Tailored Rayon Crepe Shirts with short sleeves, 30 to 34 . . . $2.85
9—$5.95 to $8.95 Rayon Crepe and Wool Jersey Blouses, $1.85
3—$8.95 Rayon Boucle Blouses, $4.85
2—$12.95 Rayon Boucle Blouses . . . $6.85

Sportswear

7—$14.95 & $16.95 Corduroy and Wool Jackets . . . $6
8—$8.95 Skirts . . . $2.85
13—$7.95 to $10.95 Skirts of wool, rayon faille, moire, $4.85
5—$8.95 to $12.95 Rayon Wool Gab. and Velveteen Slacks, $5.85

Lingerie, etc.

22—$5.95 to $16.95 Slips and Gowns . . . $2.98 to $8.50
10—$14.95 to $29.95 Robes and Negligees . . . $10
2—$19.95 Rayon Satin Pajamas $10
4—$22.95 Quilted Robes, $13.85

Ladies' Raincoats

5—$14.95 Black Rayon Gabardine Raincoats with hoods, 12, 18, 20 . . . $8.85
1—$49.95 Grey Corduroy Cravenette Coat, 16 . . . $28.85

Ladies' Coats

1—$45 Zip-Lined Coat, 11 . . $15
5—$55.00 to $65.00 Untrimmed Coats, 10 to 16 . . . $38
9—$65 to $89.95 Untrimmed Coats including zip-lined models (some with fur zip-linings) . . . $48
1—$79.95 Junior Miss Fur Trimmed Green Coat, 11, $28
3—$98.00 Fur Trimmed Coats, green; 11, 14, 16 . . . $48
6—$110 to $139 Fur Trimmed Coats; 10 to 16 . . . $68
2—$135 Fur-Lined Coats; sizes 10 and 12 . . . $88
1—$195 Green Fur Trimmed Coat; 14 . . . $88

Ladies' Suits

1—$49.95 Grey Suit; 12 . . . $28
6—$55 to $65 Suits; 10, 12 and 18 . . . $38

Ladies' Sweaters

38—$4.95 to $6.95 Slipover and Cardigan Sweaters . . . $2.85
35—$5.95 to $8.95 Cardigan Sweaters . . . $3.85
5—$3.95 to $7.95 Wool Stole Scarfs . . . $1
88—$1.50 and $1.75—45 and 51-gauge Nylon Hosiery . . . 99c

Men's Suits, Outercoats Up to ½ off

1—$40 Tweed Topcoat, 36 short . . $19
1—$47.50 Blue Cheviot Overcoat, size 44 regular . . . $21
1—$55 Brown Overcoat, 44 long . . $26
1—$58.75 Harris Tweed Topcoat, 34 regular . . . $26
1—$70 Timely Venetian Covert Blue Topcoat, 44 regular . . . $33
1—$70 Oxford Grey Timely Topcoat, 48 regular . . . $31
1—$90 Brown Cheviot Benchwork Overcoat, 44 regular . . . $39
1—$20.50 Washable Summer Suit, altered, 46 stout . . . $10
4—$65 Harris Tweed 3-Pc. Suits, shorts 3/37, 1/39 . . . $32.50
2—$20.50 Washable Summer Suits, soiled, 40 stouts . . . $14.75
72—$35 to $40 Summer Tropical Suits, regs. 1/37, 1/38, 2/42, 5/44, 2/46; shorts 2/37, 3/38; longs 1/38, 2/39, 2/40, 2/42; stouts 3/39, 3/40, 1/42, 10/44, 10/46, 1/48, 1/52; short stouts 1/39, 3/41, 1/44, 2/46; long stouts 1/42, 1/46, 1/48 . . $26.75
33—$38.75 to $50 All-Wool Year 'round Suits—regs. 1/35, 3/36, 3/37, 2/38, 2/39, 3/40; shorts 1/36, 3/37, 1/38, 2/39; longs 1/36, 2/37, 3/38, 2/40; stouts 2/39, 1/42, 1/46 . . . $28
36—$40 to $55 All-Wool Year 'round Suits—regs. 1/35, 3/36, 3/37, 4/38, 1/39, 3/40, 1/42; shorts 1/35, 3/36, 2/37, 3/38, 1/39, 2/40; longs 1/36, 1/38, 1/39, 3/44, 2/46 . . . $33
15—$62.50 All-Wool Hickory Twist 3-pc. Suits—regs. 1/39, 1/48; shorts 1/36, 1/37, 1/44, 2/46; stouts 1/40, 3/44, 2/46; shorts stouts 2/46 . . . $47
72—$65 to $75 All-Wool Year 'round Suits—regs. 1/35, 3/36, 4/37, 4/38, 5/39, 5/40, 1/41, 3/42, 1/44, 1/46; shorts 3/35, 4/36, 3/37, 4/38, 2/39, 1/40, 1/42, 2/44; longs 2/38, 3/39, 6/40, 5/42, 4/44, 3/46, 1/48 . $54
22—$85 to $115 Timely, Stein Bloch and Benchwork All-Wool Suits—regs. 2/37, 6/38, 2/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/44; shorts 1/36, 2/38, 1/39, 2/42; long 1/46 $69
24—$60 Cheviot Overcoats—regs. 1/34, 3/36, 1/37, 2/38, 2/39, 4/40, 3/42, 3/44; shorts 1/34, 1/35, 1/40, 2/42 $49
1—$50 Blue Tweed Topcoat with Wool zip-in lining. 36 reg . . . $34
1—$80 Camel Hair & Wool Tan Topcoat with half belt. 36 short . . . $54
2—$75 Timely Twill Topcoats, raglan sleeves. 35 reg.; 44 long . . . $54
1—$80 Benchwork Venetian Covert Topcoat, 42 long . . . $54

Men's Raincoats

3—$35 Water-Repellent Raincoats with Skinner's lining, regs. 44, 46, long 38. $21

Men's Shirts, etc.

46—$3.25 to $3.50 Shirts . . . $1.49
200—$3.95 to $5.50 Shirts . . . $2.95
40—$3.35 to $3.95 White Shirts . . $1.95
6—$7.50 Prima Broadcloth Shirts $3.95
100—$2 and $2.50 Neckties . . . 99c
25—$1.50 and $2 Neckties . . . 69c
75—$2 to $5 Neckties . . . $1.39
110—65c Linen Handkerchiefs . . . 39c
50—55c to 75c Men's Socks . . . 39c
25—$1.50 to $1.75 Socks . . . 97c
25—$1 Men's Socks . . . 57c

Men's Sportswear

12—Wool Sports Coats, stout and short stouts 39 to 42 . . . $16.75
2—$16.50 Cocoa Rayon Sports Coats, 37 longs . . . $8.25
1—$13.95 Corduroy Cardigan Jacket, $6.95
2—$22.50 Leather Coats, 34, 36 longs, $7.85
26—$32.50 to $37.50 Sports Coats, $26.75
3—$17.95 Pile Lined, Pile Collar Jackets, 38 & 40 . . . $6.85
26—$5 Long Sleeve Sports Shirts, white and bamboo. Small, large and extra large, $2.50
36—$3.95 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, $2.49
14—$7.95 Long Sleeve Corduroy Sport Shirts—small and medium . . . $5.85
27—$6 Wool Pullover Sweaters . . . $2.99
38—$13.95 to $16.50 Wool Slacks, $9.85
14—$14.95 Coat Sweaters . . . $9.95
11—$5.95 White Sleeveless Sweaters, $3.95
2—$6.75 Green Water-Repellant Shirts, small only . . . $1

Men's Hats

28—$7.50 Men's Felt Hats . . . $5.45
2—$10 Midnight Blue Hats, 7¼ . . $5.95
1—$10 Tan Hat, 6⅞ . . . $5.95
2—$20 Tan Snap Brim Hats, 7 . . . $9.95

Men's Robes, Pajamas

7—$10.95 Fine Robes . . . $6.95
2—$15 Wool Robes . . . $8.95
21—$3.95 Men's Pajamas . . . $2.79
19—$5.95 Oxford Pajamas . . . $3.95
5—$6.25 Beach Jackets . . . $3.95
35—$3.95 Straightaway Posture Unionsuits, $1.95
200—$1 White T-Shirts, Undershirts and Undershorts. All sizes. Each . . . 77c

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Entire Stock "BOYLE" Luggage . . . ⅓ Off
Eversharp & Kimberly Pens . . . ½ Off
9—$1 Cigarette Cases . . . 19c
4—$5 Famous-Make Pipes . . . ½ Off
2—$16.50 Leather Fitted Cases . $10.95

Men's Shoes

3—$15.95 Golf Shoes—8-B, 6-D, 6½-D, $6.88
25—$9.95 to $15.95 Famous Shoes, $5.88

SINCE 1911—FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES
The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street
MEN'S CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F STREET

Posse Fails to Find Lost Mother, Baby

Missing Attorney Object of Search

Scurlock Studio.
Whereabouts a mystery
LEON A. RANSOM

RANSOM—From Page 1

Wife Reports Threats Made

February 26, and was made out to "James Smith" for $72.85.

According to Mrs. M. B. Mack, credit manager at the store, the man wanted to buy a $22.40 suit and offered the check in payment.

Mrs. Mack asked him to identify himself and to indorse the check. She became suspicious when she noticed the signature on the indorsement did not match the signature on a draft card produced by "James Smith."

The man, she said, agreed to wait while she checked with Ransom but then quietly slipped out of the store.

When Mrs. Ransom was called to the store she said the signature on the check was not that of her husband.

She also pointed out that the check was drawn on the Second National Bank where her husband does not have an account.

Mrs. Ransom said she was told the man appeared to be a laborer, so could not have been her husband. To police, Mrs. Mack described the man as dark-skinned, between 30 and 40 years, about 5 feet 10, and weighing between 160 and 170 pounds.

When the man indorsed the check, he listed an address in the 1000 block of Maryland ave. sw. The "identifications" he showed Mrs. Mack also listed that address.

Former Judge James A. Cobb, one of the last persons to see Ransom before he disappeared, said he also examined the check at the request of Mrs. Ransom and found it to be a forgery.

According to Mrs. Ransom, her husband left his office, at 1930 11th st. nw., between 9 and 10 a. m. Thursday to go to Municipal Court.

Among those who saw Ransom in court was Assistant United States Attorney Andrew J. Howard, jr. Ransom had an appointment with Howard at 3 p. m. that day. He never kept it.

Mrs. Ransom received a telephone call from her husband between 11 and 11:15 a. m.

Ransom left court sometime before noon. He then visited the office of Judge Cobb, at 613 F st. nw., and the office of Attorney Joseph C. Waddy, 615 F st. nw.

Waddy remembers that it was about noon when Ransom came to his office and Judge Cobb recalls Ransom's visit as sometime between 11 a. m. and noon.

Judge Cobb said Ransom called upon him on a legal matter and that they arranged to meet the following day. Ransom didn't stay long.

"He said he was in a hurry to get back to his office," said Judge Cobb, "because he had some important engagements. He didn't appear upset and his mind was clear as a bell. He made a telephone call in my outer office as he left and then walked down the steps."

Waddy was busy with a client when Ransom entered his office.

"I called to him and said I would be with him in a minute," said Waddy. "He sat in the waiting room for about 10 minutes, then said he had to go over to court and would stop and see me later."

Ransom's statement to Waddy that he had to go over to court was not in accord with his statement to Judge Cobb that he was in a hurry to get to his office.

According to Mrs. Ransom, a woman client from New York was at that moment waiting in Ransom's office in connection with an important case.

Mrs. Ransom said she and her husband have been married more than 25 years. They live at 1512 Girard st. ne., and have two children, Mary V. Ransom, 21, a graduate of Ohio State University and now women's page editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and Leon A. Ransom, jr., 19, a student at Catholic University.

According to his wife, Ransom has always been highly nervous, and progressively so in recent years. Sometimes, under the strain of a court case, she said, his hands would shake so severely that he could barely turn the pages of his brief.

Since leaving Howard University in April, 1946, she said, his weight has dropped from 200 to 150 pounds.

"He needed a rest," said Mrs. Ransom. "He hadn't had a vacation in 15 or 20 years and he didn't eat or sleep well. He had been suffering from violent headaches for four or five weeks."

When the attorney disappeared, he was wearing a greenish-gray suit, a black overcoat and a gray hat. All of his other clothes are home, said Mrs. Ransom.

He was to have been principal speaker last night at a banquet of the Kappa Alpha Tsi fraternity at the Dunbar Hotel.

A 37-year-old expectant mother and her 8-month-old daughter, who disappeared in Fairfax County Thursday evening, were still missing last night.

Five Fairfax County policemen and four civilians spent yesterday afternoon beating through the underbrush surrounding the isolated mud road where Mrs. Frances Garner Holober of 931 New York ave. nw. and her infant daughter, June, were reported last seen.

The search was made after her husband, Charles Francis Holober, 40, of 1216 Shepherd st. nw., reported his wife left with the child after his automobile became mired on a side road around 6 p. m. Thursday.

The spot where the car got stuck is a desolate site at the entrance to a health resort near Pender, Va., described by police as a nudist colony but unoccupied at this time of the year.

The resort is located off Route 576 near Navy, Va. It is about a mile and a half from the nearest houses and from Route 608, the nearest paved highway. It is about 5 miles from Route 50, the nearest highway traveled by buses.

The resort is surrounded by heavy pine forests, thick with underbrush. It has three lodges, all of which were searched thoroughly yesterday, and a swimming pool, filled with murky water. There was no evidence that anyone had entered any of the lodges recently, Fairfax police said.

Residents in the nearest houses were questioned but none of them had seen a woman and infant answering the description of the missing pair in that area, they said.

Holober told police he borrowed his family's car Thursday and took his wife and child for a ride in Virginia about 3 p. m. After the car became mired, they sat and talked several hours about personal problems, he told police. Then his wife left the car abruptly and started to walk toward Washington, he informed police.

He said he asked her to come back but she kept on walking, so he went back to the car, staying there through the night on the chance that she might return, according to police. The next morning, he hitch-hiked into Washington and returned to the spot in the afternoon with his brother-in-law and a friend. They hauled the car out of the mud with a truck, he told police.

Both Fairfax County police and the Missing Persons' Bureau of Washington, were notified of her disappearance Friday.

Two Fairfax County police went out to the scene that afternoon, but could find no trace of Mrs. Holober and the baby in that area.

Yesterday morning, Holober appeared voluntarily at the Tenth Precint station house, after he learned that District police wanted to talk to him again

Later, with Metropolitan Policeman John W. Hayes, he reportedly went back to the Fairfax County spot to search again for his wife.

The search by Fairfax County police was still going on during the early evening. Mrs. Holober's father, Irving Garner, joined them, expressing great alarm at his daughter's disappearance.

"This is my only daughter and my only granddaughter," he cried plaintively.

Mrs. Holober lives with her parents at the New York ave. address.

Fairfax Mother Still Missing

MRS. FRANCES HOLOBER

Transfer Trips Man in Thefts At World Bank

A streetcar transfer was credited by detectives yesterday with upsetting an alibi and aiding in the solution of thefts of more than $600 in goods from a Government building here.

Largely because of that yellow transfer, Frederick A. Brown, 25, of 424 Ridge st. nw., was charged yesterday with burglary of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development building at 1818 H st. nw.

United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence continued the case until March 10 and placed Brown under $1500 bond after the defendant requested time to see a lawyer.

Public Building Administration Detectives Robert A. Dodge and Leonard J. Lanbbein charged that since April Brown has taken from the International Bank offices 15 desk pen and pencil sets, nine water thermos jugs and trays and an electric clock.

They said that early Friday a secretary there reported seeing a man answering Brown's description leaving the office. He is a former messenger there.

An interview that afternoon with Brown proved fruitless, the detectives said. He insisted he had not left his home all day.

A search of his pockets, however, disclosed the transfer for a westbound Pennsylvania ave. car. It was clipped off at 7:45 a. m. Thursday. The carline runs just a block from the bank building.

"I found it," Brown said, at first, according to the officers, but within a half hour he had signed a full confession and led them to part of the loot.

Murray Leaves Hospital

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26 (AP).—Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the CIO United Steelworkers, was released today from Mercy Hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy February 7.

With Orphan Niece

Man Charged With Incest, Held in Bond

A 33-year-old railroad brakeman was charged yesterday in Municipal Court with having incestuous relations with his orphaned 15-year-old niece.

He is William Upton Cole of 311 4th st. se., and was held under $5000 bond for grand jury action on the incest charge.

Police said they went to the 4th st. premises in response to a call that a woman was screaming there.

The alleged victim answered the apartment door and appeared to have been crying, according to Detectives Michael J. Apperti and Charles Goodman. She first said she was ashamed to describe what had happened and then accused Cole, the detectives said.

He was found in the next room dressed only in his bathrobe, according to the officers.

The girl said she had been threatened by Cole if she did not submit and that she was afraid of being sent back to an orphanage, it was related.

Resisting Arrest Sends 2 Men to Hospital

One man was shot in the head, another was hit on the jaw and both went to Gallinger Hospital for hospitalization in two separate cases of resisting arrest, police reported yesterday.

The injured men are Coley B. Chapman, 26, of Jamaica, N. Y., charged with drunkenness and assault with a dangerous weapon, and James Sutherland, 24, of 417 5th st. se.

Chapman suffered the head wound and Sutherland, suffered a possible fractured skull.

Policeman Belabored

Police reported that Chapman had been arrested at the Union Terminal by Special Police Pvt. Carl C. Neuman for drunkeness there. Just outside the police room, police said, Chapman began scuffling, grabbed the officer's nightstick and began belaboring him with it, according to police.

Neuman drew his service revolver and fired one shot, police related. The bullet struck Chapman in the forehead, traveled a half inch inward, and then ricocheted off.

Neuman suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

In the Sutherland case, Corp. Joseph P. Peppler, of the Fifth precinct, reported that as he patrolled his beat he saw Sutherland beat on the front door, break a lamp and pick up a piece of the glass at the 5th st. apartment building.

Peppler said he ordered Sutherland to drop the glass and that Sutherland began running. The latter, when apprehended, twice struck the officer, police said. Peppler hit Sutherland in the jaw, police said, and when he fell over an automobile bumper, his head hit the pavement.

Sutherland was charged with disorderly conduct and assault.

Embassy Seeks Ward

Moscow, Feb. 26 (AP).—The American Embassy is making extensive inquiries about its Consul General, Angus Ward, at Mukden, China. He last was in touch with the State Department November 18.

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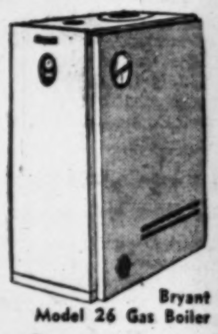

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Item	Price
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *Economy Size, 5 Ounces*	59c
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE *Large 60c Size*	43c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT *Large 60c Jar*	47c
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *Large $1.00 Bottle*	69c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC *Large Size, 6 Ounces*	73c
PONDS FACE CREAMS *Large 83c Jar*	69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

16-ounce FORMULA GRADUATES 59c	Goodrich INFANT SYRINGE 45c	Koroseal BABY PANTS 49c

SAVE on CIGARS

Regular 2 for 15c **GARCIA GRANDE Crowns** 5 For **35c** **$3.25** Box of 50

Regular 6c **PRIMANOS Cigarros** **5c** Each **$2.50** Box of 50

New Low Price! **10c EL PRACO All Long Filler CIGARS** **6c** Each **$2.70** Box of 50

STRATFORD Club House Deluxe CIGARS **10c** Each **$5.00** Box of 50

The New Tender Touch
YES TISSUES
Box of 300 **27c** 3 for **79c**

Rich Lather, Never Dries Out Hair
DRENE SHAMPOO
Reveals all the natural lustre! Leaves hair easier to set, curl, arrange . . . never dries out the hair!
$1.00 Size **79c**

No Pins • No Pads • No Belts
TAMPAX
For Internal Sanitary Protection
Be safe the practical way! Comes in three handy sizes, Regular, Super and Junior.
Box of 10 **35c**

5-Piece Bowl Cover SETS **35c**

Reynolds ALUMINUM WRAP 30c Roll of 25 Feet **33c**

SALUTE ALARM CLOCKS PLAIN DIAL **$1.98** Plus Tax

Heavy WAXED PAPER Roll of 125 Feet **21c**

General Electric IRON CORD SETS **59c**

Biltmore POCKET WATCHES **$1.98** Plus Tax

Johnson & Johnson Antiseptic BABY LOTION
Smooth, white, all-purpose lotion . . . an emulsion of special mineral oils and water.
6-Ounces **49c**

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL
Helps prevent "urine irritation" . . . made of mineral oils, soothing to the skin.
Pint Bottle **98c**

Hankscraft BABY FOOD WARMER
With 3 Partitions
With Hot Water Base **$1.49**

American BABY SCALES With Tray **$5.98**

Rich Lather in Hard or Soft Water
TONI Creme SHAMPOO
2-Ounces **49c** 4-Ounces **95c**

NOW—EASIER THAN EVER BEFORE
TONI Creme Cold Wave HOME PERMANENT KITS
With Professional Style Plastic Curlers
At All Peoples Drug Stores **$2.00**
Contains everything needed for a complete, naturally-lovely wave . . . including plastic curlers, wave set, and neutralizer. Have your permanent done at home, the easy way!
REFILL KITS, No Curlers $1.00

HOME REMEDIES

- 50c Fletchers Castoria, Regular......28c
- $1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, All Numbers...89c
- 60c Edwards Olive Tablets, Tin of 75..42c
- 75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint.........69c
- 75c Eno Effervescent Salt, Regular...57c
- 75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100...59c
- 65c Bisodol Antacid Powder, 3 Ounces.59c
- $1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic, Regular....99c
- 60c Pertussin for Coughs, Regular.....51c
- $1.29 Father Johns Medicine, Large....98c
- 85c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve, Large.......63c
- 50c Rel Head Cold Jelly, Tube.........39c
- 75c Doans Kidney Pills, Vial of 40....49c
- $1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash, Large.......67c
- $1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, Large........73c
- $1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment..........79c

ATTENTION Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Girl, 2½, Killed In Traffic Crash

'Miss Maryland' In Prom Debut

Photo by Jack Lartz

SARA LEE SHIELDS, of Linthicum Heights, Md., whose photograph won her the title, "Miss Maryland," is pictured as she was presented at the university's junior prom. Samuel Goldwyn, the movie producer, selected her picture from more than 60 entered in the contest, sponsored by the student-published yearbook, Terrapin

Traffic deaths to date, 1949.. 12
Deaths this date last year.... 14
Total traffic deaths, 1948.... 67

Traffic accidents caused the deaths of two Washington area persons yesterday, one of them a 2½-year-old girl.

The child, Sandra Breen of 4921 Temple Hills rd., Temple Hills, Md., was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by a dry cleaning truck in the 3900 block of Nichols ave., se. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital shortly before 5 p. m.

Police said the truck, driven by Stanley L. Warren, 27, of 2402 14th st. nw., had just collided with an auto driven by Francis C. Faunce, 34, of 4900 Indian Head rd., Charles County, Md. The truck ricocheted from the auto which was making a right turn and struck the auto in which Sandra was riding, police said.

The third car was driven by Mrs. Alice Randall, 4350 St. Barnabas rd., Temple Hills. Also in the vehicle were Sandra's mother, Mrs. Beverly Breen, and Mrs. Randall's husband, Charles.

Police charged Warren with unreasonable speed and Faunce with making an improper right turn and driving with bad brakes. Both were ordered held for action of the coroner.

Miss Alice Finlay, of 2200 19th st. nw., was killed and her nephew seriously injured when their auto crashed into a concrete abutment in Bridgewater Township, N. J., the Associated Press reported.

The nephew, Joseph Finlay, of the same address, who police said was the driver, was taken to Somerset, N. J., Hospital.

Three men were seriously injured yesterday in a two-car collision on the Ardmore curve near Landover, Md., on the Defense hwy.

The injured were taken to Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, by the Bladensburg and Brentwood Rescue Squads.

Harold Gates, 31, of 1327 Kenyon st. nw., and John William Mumaw, 32, of 4808 Wodlawn dr., Hyattsville, occupants of one vehicle, suffered possible broken legs with Mumaw also receiving a possible broken jaw.

Benson Segar, 22, of Lanham, Md., driver of the other car, had possible broken ribs and knee.

GALLINGER—Fr. Pg. 1

Hospital Check System Slated

April, however, Congress recognized the situation and indorsed the bureau's recommendations for increasing its staff sufficiently to screen all Gallinger admissions, he explained.

The system change will be effected at 10:01 a. m., Tuesday, simultaneously with the hospital's opening of its new admissions facilities, in former steam laundry quarters there, he said. A staff of 15 bureau members has been assigned the patient registration responsibility.

This staff will comprise five admitting clerks, two clinic admissions clerks, six social workers and two supervisors. Registration service will be maintained 24 hours a day.

Transfer of the hospital admissions service from its present, cramped quarters, to the new admissions suite was announced last night by Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, Gallinger superintendent.

Among its facilities, he said, will be two beds to which patients can be immediately assigned pending outcome of diagnostic examination, several examining rooms, several interview rooms for hospital permit bureau social workers, a cashier's office, a waiting room for outpatient clearance to clinics, and a police detention room for accident cases.

In the office of the permit bureau's chief representative will be an automatic telegraphic writing machine for immediate clearance of records with the bureau's main office in the Municipal Center, Dr. Sweeney said.

The annual report of the hospital permit bureau was submitted to the District Health Officer, Dr. George C. Ruhland, last week. It disclosed that under the bureau's authority to make financial arrangements in District hospital cases a total of $161,367 was collected from the patients, or $54,063 more than was similarly returned during 1947.

Whether or not this figure will be increased considerably during 1949 under the new close-scrutiny system being effected at Gallinger is open to conjecture, Sanderson said.

"We just don't know," he declared.

Sanderson's annual report showed that total applications for all types of care increased from 16,940 in 1947 to 17,037 in 1948. Applications for inpatient hospital care, however, showed a drop last year, 14,801 such applications received as contrasted to 16,346 the previous year.

Bureau permits, he reported, were issued to 84 per cent of the total applications in 1948, as compared with 88 per cent in 1947.

Outpatient clinic visits approved by the bureau in 1948 totaled 111,399, including 31,618 at Gallinger clinics; 754 to Health Department clinics, and 79,027 to Freedmen's and eight contract hospitals caring for District charges.

In the report section pertaining to the bureau's inability to check eligibility of 45 per cent of the Gallinger admissions last year, comparable percentages were given for the two preceding years. In 1947, some 52 per cent of Gallinger admissions were checked; in 1946, the figure was 50 per cent, or one out of every two patients admitted.

Sanderson explained in his report that the District Commissioners, in August, placed responsibility on the permit bureau for the registration of all patients cared for at Gallinger, both inpatient and outpatient clinic cases.

Previously, he said, the bureau was responsible for screening the patients for eligibility, but not actually registering them for admission. And without extra staff members, later provided, the bureau was able to check but slightly more than half of all the Gallinger admissions during the year.

The Hospital Permit Bureau also reported other services during 1948, including authorization of 3448 home calls by its staff of five part-time physicians, an increase of 13 per cent over 1947; 13,196 ambulance runs, an increase of 867 over the previous year, and housekeeping assistance to 541 families beset with sickness.

Still other services provided for the filling of 85,450 prescriptions at the Health Department pharmacies, an increase of 14 per cent over 1947 and 74 per cent over 1946. The average cost of the prescriptions filled, the report stated, was 14 cents, exclusive of those furnished the Alcoholic and Mental Hygiene clinics of the Health Department and the Public Assistance Division, Board of Public Welfare, "which due to special requirements cost considerably more."

Traffic Drama...

The Washington Post

CHILD ESCAPES DEATH—In a hallway in Casualty Hospital, Mrs. Alice Randall (left), of 4350 St. Barnabas rd., Temple Heights, Md., talks to Policeman W. A. Hensley (right), after the accident in which 2½-year-old Sandra Breen was killed. Mrs. Randall's husband, Charles D. Randall (partially obscured by Hensley), holds their daughter, Claudia, 2½, who escaped death in the same car. The accident, ironically, brought about the second meeting of Policeman Hensley and Mrs. Randall, whom re recognized as the woman he saved from possible drowning several years ago at old Arlington Beach

GOP Threat at Hagerstown

Secial to The Washington Post

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 26.—Democratic control in Governor Lane's home town is being seriously threatened for the first time in more than a decade.

The Republicans, fresh from a county-wide victory in the November general election, hope to elect a mayor in the city election March 22. If they can't do this, they will strive to get control of city council at least, by winning three of the five seats. They now hold one seat.

Democrats have controlled the mayoralty and council since 1937.

Political observers on both sides say the GOP has a formidable mayoralty candidate in businessman Herman L. Mills. Mills almost opposed Governor Lane himself in 1946, but was defeated in the State primary by Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore.

To oppose Mills, the Democrats have put up City Attorney Edward Oswald, jr. The Democrats are counting on Oswald to win not only by majority party strength, but also on the record of the present administration of Mayor Richard H. Sweeney.

With the slugging part of the campaign due to get under way next week, political weathermen are still not inclined to report which way the wind is blowing. The margin of victory may be only 200 votes.

Oswald fell into the nomination with party support in the January primary, defeating Maryland's present Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, W. Lee Elgin, by 1198 votes. This was interpreted as a victory for Governor Lane, who has long sought to oust Elgin from his State post.

Mills, who began his primary fight with a jab at his own party leaders—"I will not be dominated by party bosses"—won easily over his opponent, John D. Dunn, the so-called "party-picked" candidate.

'Mad Killer,' Pal Hunted in Slaying of 3

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—By air, patrol car and horseback, the biggest manhunt in Arizona history today scoured the cactus land and mountains from Phoenix to the old Apache trail for a "mad killer" and his accomplice accused of slaying three persons in cold blood.

Miss Chisholm

The pair, well-armed with rifles and revolvers, were ex-convict Billy Ray Gilbert, 26, alleged trigger man who reportedly callously shot to death a couple and an elderly man in an unsuccessful robbery attempt, and 21-year-old George Schmid.

Bloodhounds were called into the search.

The former Arizona State Prison inmate was said to have boasted "I'll never be taken alive."

A buxom blonde, who since the murders three days ago had made it a threesome with the men, surrendered to sheriff's deputies last night and said she had been kidnaped. She was Florence Chisholm, 31. She told officers how Gilbert murdered Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winstead and Stockman Willis Pugh, 70, at Winstead's ranch at Needles, Calif., but found no money on the bodies or in the Winsteads' home.

The fugutives split up and thus permitted the girl to escape.

Red Paper Hits Queuille

Paris, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Communist newspaper Ce Soir charged today that an interview given by Premier Henri Queuille to A. L. Bradford, vice president of the United Press, constituted an invitation to the Americans to make Europe "their No. 1 military base."

Three-Month-Old Baby Smothers In Her Carriage

The 3-month-old daughter of a veteran of the Army Medical Corps smothered in her baby carriage early yesterday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic W. Russell of 2524 Alabama ave. se. discovered the baby, Rose Sharon, unconscious, lying face down on her pillow about 6:45 a. m.

The father attempted to revive her, while the mother, a registered nurse, called an ambulance. The crew of a Casualty Hospital ambulance, which responded, tried to revive her with a resuscitator.

All efforts failed and the baby was removed to Gallinger Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 7:30 a. m.

Jewish Group Sees Dunn

Rome, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Forty-three members of the United Jewish Appeal overseas delegation were received today by American Ambassador James C. Dunn.

Advertisement

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 6, 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

P-TA to Hear Quartet

"The Potomac Clippers," holding the Mid-Atlantic State Barber Shop Quartet championship, will sing at the Four Corners, Md., School Parent-Teachers Association, Monday at 8:15 p. m. Piano selections will also be played by Mrs. Warren Quenzel.

Opening March 3rd

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HILDEGARDE
Salvatore Gioe ★ Accompanist
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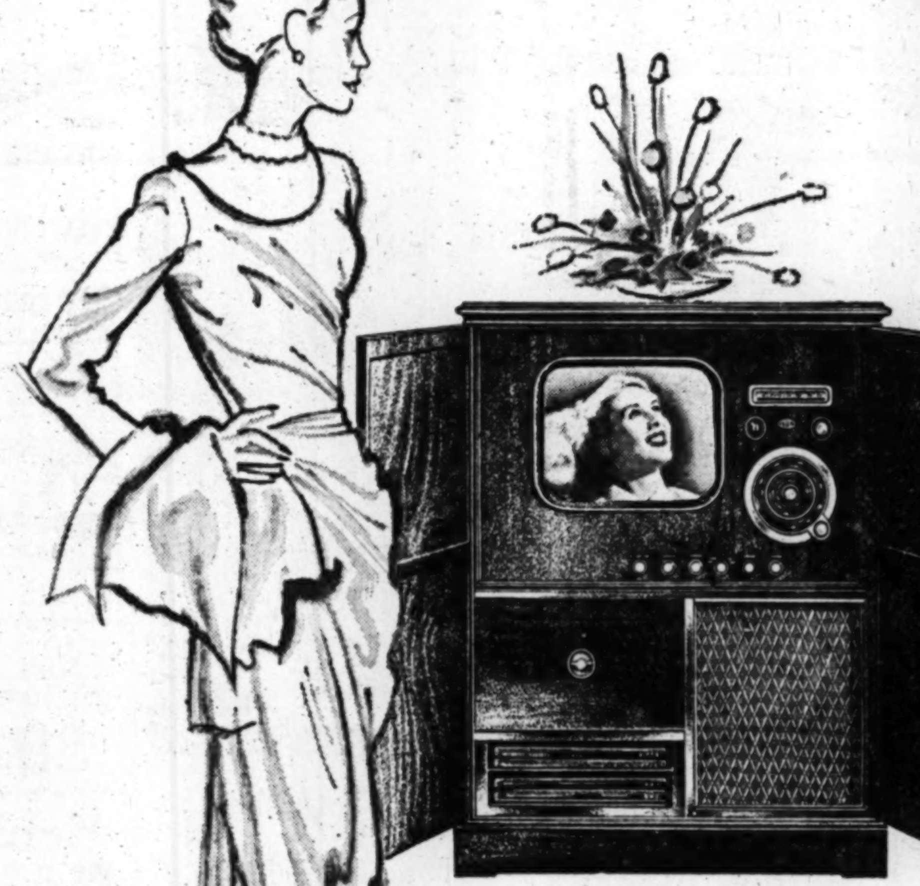

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The highest compliment you can pay any other receiver is to say, "It's almost as good as Du Mont."

compare screen size. And be sure the rated size is all usable picture area—as it is on every Du Mont receiver.

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compare services. What does the set include in addition to television? All Du Monts give you static-free FM radio. Many Du Mont models also include AM radio and a record player.

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compare reputation. Is it a make with a good reputation for performance and dependability in television? That means a lot.

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The Du Mont Stratford—116-square-inch direct-view television in a table model. FM radio and receptacle to plug in record player.

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Cabinets designed by Herbert Rosengren.

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Fund for Arlington Schools Deferred

An Arlington School Board request for a $100,000 deficiency appropriation was deferred for "further study" yesterday by the County Board.

Chairman Basil M DeLashmutt asked County Manager A. T. Lundberg to report at a later meeting what unbudgeted surplus the board had available for the purpose.

School authorities asked for the money to improve lighting, expand overtaxed water mains, and replace plaster walls in 150 classrooms.

Motion Failed to Pass

At the last County Board meeting, Member Alfred E. Frisbie moved that the board grand the $100,000. The motion was lost for want of a second, however, when other members said the request should come first from the school board.

The latter body made the request at its meeting last Tuesday.

Earlier yesterday, the board also deferred a request from Arlington Hospital Administrator John J. Anderson for $25,000 to cover emergency treatment of indigent patients during 1948.

Remuneration Lacking

Anderson told the board the hospital received no remuneration for treating indigent fire or accident victims in the emergency room, and that such treatment cost the hospital $12,478 during the last six months of 1948.

Board member F. Freeland Chew thought the hospital's problem was "a community matter," not the board's responsibility.

Chairman DeLashmutt, however, referred the issue to Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker to determine if the board has legal authority to make the payment.

200 at Forum

5 Newsmen Give Students Some Tips

Some 200 youthful would-be journalists were told yesterday that "complete objectivity" in news reporting is impossible—but "sagacious and responsible" reporting is of paramount importance.

Five Washington experts who have reached maturity in different phases of news reporting, addressed embryo newspaper men and women from about 20 Greater Washington high schools.

They spoke at the National Press Club on a symposium, "Covering the News in Washington," sponsored by American University.

Luther Huston, Washington bureau manager of the New York Times, told them his staff combines the qualities of "energy, enterprise and sagacity."

Ken Crawford, assistant chief of Newsweek here, described the news magazine's mission. "We try to be objective in the body of our stories," he said, "and write news significance at the end."

Richard Harkness, an NBC newscaster who said he dislikes the sobriquet of "commentator," contended that "there is no such thing as complete objectivity in reporting." However, he said, there is a demand for "responsible reporting."

Merriman Smith, House correspondent for United Press, reviewed his daily stint of "pinpoint" coverage of a Chief Executive given to early-morning "bird walks." He then exhorted his listeners to "develop a strong pair of legs" for newspaper work.

J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post agreed that complete objectivity in news reporting is difficult to attain. Yet, he urged his listeners, "we should not abandon the search for objectivity, though it is an ideal, in our search for truth."

Egyptian Troops Move Out of Faluja Pocket

Tel Aviv, Feb. 26 (NYHT). Evacuation of the Faluja pocket in southern Palestine began today as more than 1000 Egyptian soldiers moved across Israeli lines and rejoined main Egyptian forces in the Gaza coastal region.

Official of Union, Reported Missing, Returns to Home

Wade R. Hawes, 35-year-old union official reported missing Thursday night, returned to his home late Friday afternoon, police reported yesterday. No explanation was given for his absence.

Hawes, who lives at 1208 H st. ne., was reported missing by his wife, Clara, after he failed to return from a meeting of Local 364, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America (AFL), of which he is treasurer.

Police were fearful of foul play because he was known to have in his custody $1000 of union funds which he collected during the day.

Illinois 'Princess' For Blossom Fete

Associated Press Photo

JANET SIMPSON, 18, daughter of Representative Sid Simpson (R., Ill.) will represent the State of Illinois as a princess in the Cherry Blossom Festival, April 1-3. Each of the princesses from the 48 States is a candidate for queen of the fete

Marine Unit Arrives On Coast from China

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Approximately 1000 Marines arrived here today aboard the transport Renville—the second such arrival in the last 24 hours from Tsingtao, China.

The transport, Henrico, arrived yesterday with the first 1000-man detachment, headed by Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, commander of the Flet Marine Force, western Pacific.

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Professors' Association Has Meeting Here

A national commission to study and publicize impartially the financial needs of privately supported colleges and universities, was recommended yesterday by the president of the American Council on Education.

Dr. George F. Zook, chairman of the President's Commission on Higher Education, made the suggestion in a speech to the American Association of University Professors. The association opened its annual two-day conference yesterday at the Statler Hotel.

Not "Public Support"

"The solution of the financial problems of private colleges does not lie in any kind of public support, but in their constituencies," Zook told the professors, adding that "private support for colleges has now become a business like the Community Chest."

(The President's Commission on Higher Education recommended in a report issued in December, 1947, that Federal funds be made available to States for general support of publicly controlled institutions, only.)

Dr. Zook told the professors that "Federal aid to education is both right and inevitable," and must be accepted, "provided it is not accompanied by Federal regulation."

Educators Criticized

Dr. Zook criticized educators for failing to follow up these three recommendations of the President's commission.

1. Federal scholarships and fellowships. The GI bill has softened "practically all opposition" to the proposal, Zook said, yet no bill has yet been introduced in Congress

2. The program of free "community" junior colleges. "There is as much demand now for extension of post-high-school education as there was a generation ago for the high schools themselves," Dr. Zook said.

3. Methods of improving college teaching. More study is due this problem, the speaker declared.

Exchange Program

William C. Johnstone, director of the State Department's Office of Educational Exchange, discussed the American Government's program for international educational and technological cooperation at an afternoon session.

Other speakers at yesterday's sessions included: Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor and dean at George Washington University, who delivered the welcoming address and Waldo G. Leland, vice chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) addressed a dinner meeting last night on "The Meaning of Intellectual Freedom."

Sessions today will include a report by the association's committee on academic freedom and tenure for 1948.

P-TA to Give Revue Friday

Parents of the Taft Junior High P-TA will present a Gay 90s Musical Revue Friday at 8 p. m. at the school, 18th and Perry sts. ne. Tickets are 60 cents.

Other P-TA activities scheduled for the week are:

MONDAY

Noyes P-TA, executive committee meeting, 1:15 p. m., 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Thomas Jefferson Junior High P-TA, Arlington, 8 p. m. Dr. E. J. Braun, consultant to the school board, will speak. Cake sale after the meeting.

Claude A. Swanson Junior High P-TA, Arlington, 3:30 p. m., Founders' Day Tea.

TUESDAY

Central High P-TA, 8 p. m. Miss Lois Burman, nutrition consultant, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department, on "The Importance of Proper Nutrition." A program of dances will follow, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.

Kramer Junior High P-TA, 8 p. m. Dr. Sidney Berman, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, George Washington University Medical School, on "Emotional Life of the Adolescent," 17th and Q sts. se.

Janney P-TA, 1:15 p. m., program "Safety for Our Children" under direction of school safety patrol boys and Pvt. Charles Brown of the Eighth Precinct, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

Walter Reed P-TA, 7:30 p. m. Students of the International Students' House will speak.

Clara Barton P-TA, Cabin John, 8 p. m. Mrs. Susan Richards, director of the Children's House and film, "Emotional Needs of Children."

Lynnbrook P-TA, Bethesda, 8 p. m. Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, director of the Remedial Education Center, will discuss reading skills.

WEDNESDAY

Key P-TA, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Waterman, 5015 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Burroughs P-TA, 9:30 a. m., class in adult homemaking. Miss Jessie Woodworth, Department of Home Economics, District Public Schools, will instruct in slip-cover making, 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

THURSDAY

The Woodridge Branch Library, story hour for children each Thursday at 3:30 p. m., 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Opposes Anti-Red Bill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Paul Porter, former chief of the OPA, will speak against Maryland's "anti-Communist" bill Tuesday, officials of the Annapolis Town Meeting reported.

PROCESS DEVELOPMENT PROJECT MANAGER
Physicist or physical metallurgist with experience in industrial research for work on vaporization of metals. M.S. or equivalent required. Knowledge of heat transfer principles, high temperature phenomena, and kinetic theory desirable. National Research Corporation, 70 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 42, Massachusetts.

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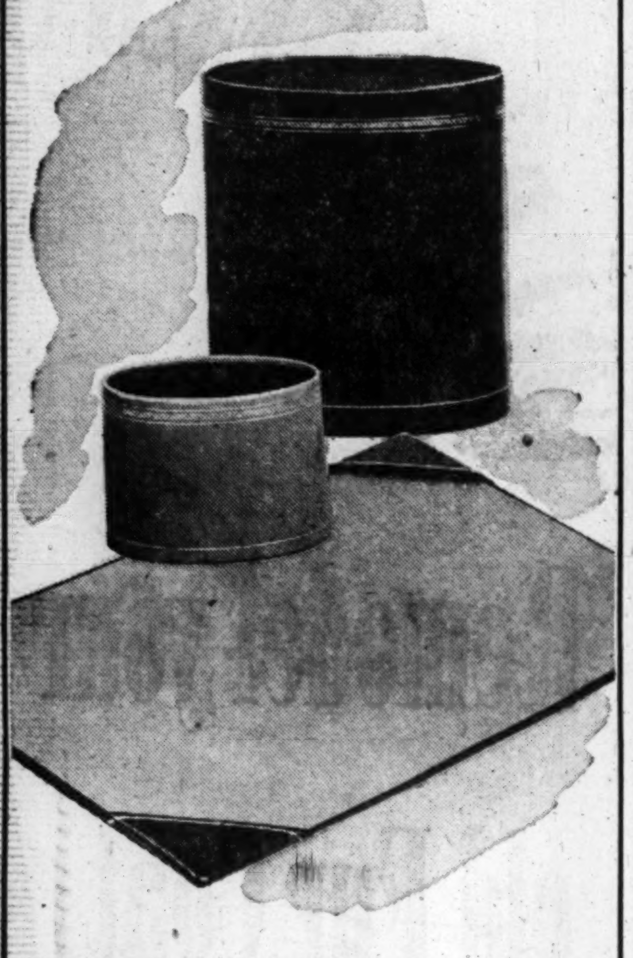

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Desk Pad **$1.98**
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5—**But Not Billy.** By Charlotte Zalotow.
6—**The Children's Book of Prayers and Hymns.**
7—**Let's Fly to Bermuda.** By Marjorie Barrows.
8—**The Happy Island—Bermuda.** Photo illustrations, Toni Frissell.
9—**The Mouse with the Small Guitar.** Pictures by Tony Pallazzo.
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11—**Little Peoples' ABC Book.** Drawings by W. Taubin.
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16—**Simon Kenton—Kentucky Scout.** By Thomas D. Clark. (Ages 11 to 14)
17—**The Girl from Frozen Bend.** By Norma Mansfield. (Ages 11 to 14)
18—**Stark of the North Country.** By Leon W. Dean. (Ages 11 to 14)
19—**Nibbles and Me.** By Elizabeth Taylor.
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21—**Seven Voyages of Sinbad the Sailor.** Rewritten by Eugen Zharin.
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23—**Our Fighting Planes.** By Reed Kinert. A story of U. S. Aircraft of World War II.
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BY HELEN KINGSLEY

Get ready for warm days . . . select one of these cotton sun-back dresses with its own bolero. The styles are as pert as can be . . . the price, well within budgets. Wear for every sports occasion, for at home or in the garden . . . be ready for Spring!

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STYLED BY NYMPHORM

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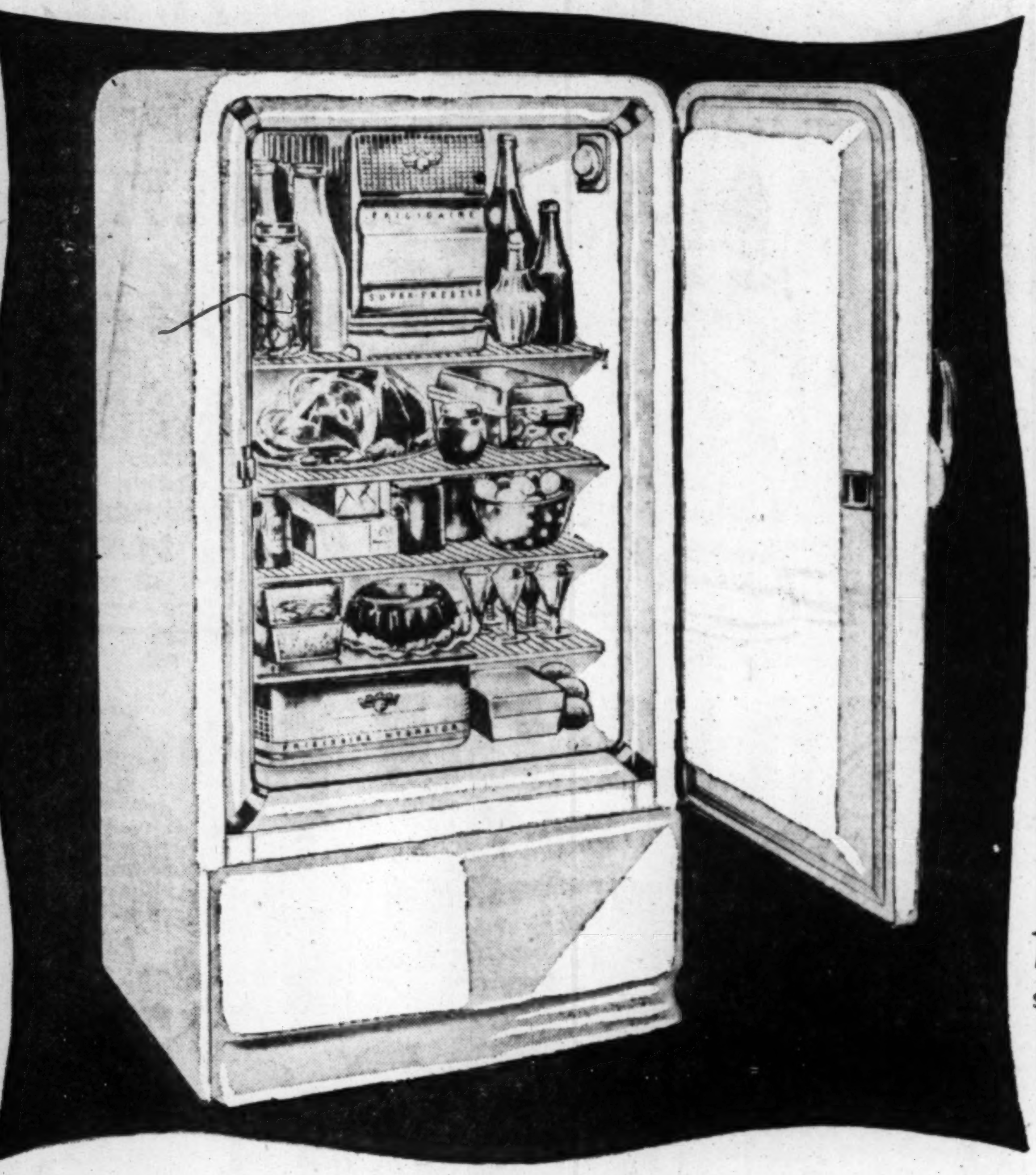

MODEL 30-S $199.95

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NEW "COMPACT-6" Frigidaires

Made Only by GENERAL MOTORS

$44 down $12.50 per month

Which includes a small carrying charge

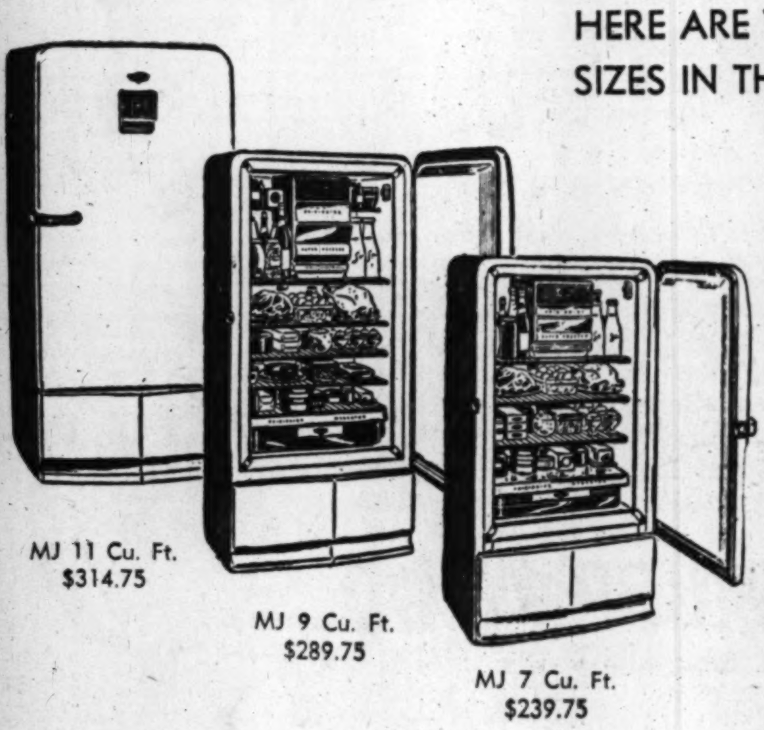
- **New flat top design makes a handy kitchen shelf**
- **Big Super-Freezer, with multi-purpose tray.**
- **Attractive streamlined shelves.**
- **Famous Quickube ice trays.**
- **6-Cubic feet of food storage space.**

Here is the value dwellers in small homes and apartments have been waiting for! A completely new, compact Frigidaire "Master" refrigerator, with great, new food-keeping, space-saving features. Up to 50% more room for food storage in the same kitchen space! There's more storage space for frozen foods and loads of room for bottles and all kinds of fresh foods. In fact, there's more of everything to make refrigeration and food storage easier. And of course it's powered by the famous Frigidaire Meter-Miser cold-making mechanism, the simplest ever built.......... $217.75

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator

HERE ARE THREE OTHER SIZES IN THE MASTER SERIES

Whatever the size of your family, there is a new Frigidaire for you that exactly meets your requirements. Each of these three sizes feature the new wall-to-wall, roller-bearing hydrator, for keeping fresh vegetables. Our convenient terms make it easy to buy any of them.



MJ 11 Cu. Ft. $314.75

MJ 9 Cu. Ft. $289.75

MJ 7 Cu. Ft. $239.75

THE NEW 1949 EASY Spindrier

WITH AUTOMATIC SPIN-RINSE! AMAZING "CLEANFLOW" FILTER! NEW SWING FAUCETS!

$40 down $11.50 per month

Which includes a small carrying charge

- **Spiralator action for faster washing.**
- **Automatic "Spin-rinse," rinses, damp dries.**
- **New swing faucets fill, empty faster.**
- **Automatic overload switch protects motor.**
- **No set-tubs needed—can be wheeled about.**

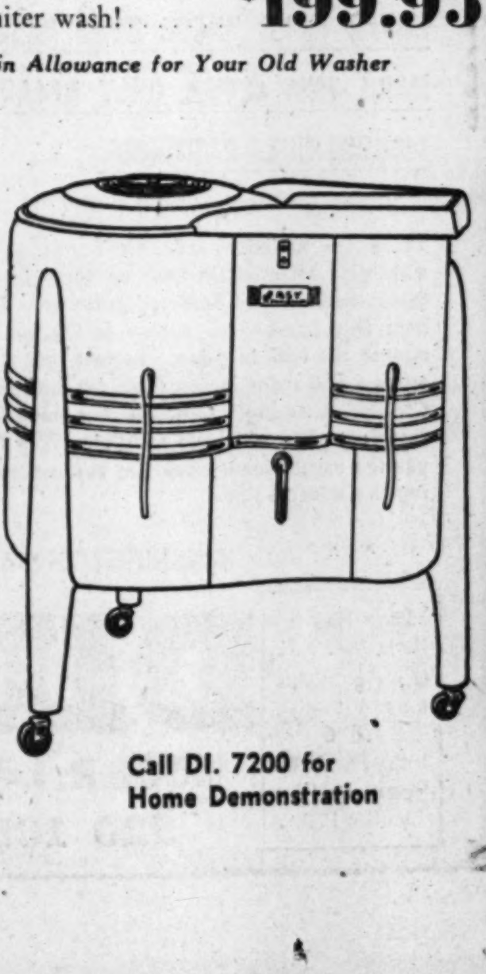
This new "EASY" is more efficient than ever, washes clothes whiter and brighter. Just turn a tap, push a lever and a powerful needle-spray of clean water flushes right through the clothes from top to bottom of the spinner basket. It double rinses a full load whiter, brighter in only 3 minutes. Saves hot water too! Tests prove that a full 8 to 9 pound load requires only 2 to 3 gallons of warm water—less for smaller loads. And the new "cleanflow" filters the water before it washes and rinses clothes, taking out rust and other impurities, assuring a whiter wash!.......... $199.95

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Washer

HERE IS THE POPULAR LOW-PRICED SPINDRIER....

A Spindrier washer for just about what you would pay for an old fashioned wringer type. It's fast, it's efficient. Banish washday blues because you wash faster, easier and with greater safety to clothes and fingers. $159.95

The down payment of $32 and the monthly payment of $9.50 includes a small carrying charge.



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Soaring Soothsayer Has Judge Up in Air

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—A puzzled Federal judge tried to figure out today what he was going to do with "Master X," a 300-pound soothsayer who said he uses 14 airplanes to commune with cosmic rays in the substratosphere.

District Attorney George Humrickhouse said two of the planes cracked up on unauthorized flights and the crashes were not reported to the Civil Aeronautics Authority. That meant some noncosmic trouble for their owner.

Jesse L. Boland, known throughout the tidewater Virginia populace as "Master X," was unperturbed. Well, he said, maybe he was a little annoyed at the legal complications taking time from his experiments in the substratosphere to make luck stones.

It'll Take Some Time

The stunned judge listened to Boland's story yesterday and continued the case. It was going to take a little time to work it out, he explained.

Boland said the cracked-up planes weren't being used in his work. He just bought three surplus AT-6 Army trainers at camden, S. C., and flew one to his "backyard airfield" near Richmond. He had other pilots fly the others after his plane cracked up.

The Government charged that the planes cracked up on "a small field with dangerous terrain."

But Master X said he flies a surplus B-17 from the same field.

"I had to buy an extra 47 acres to get a runway big enough for my Flying Fortress," he explained.

Boland also flies a surplus B-25 he bases at the Richmond airport, and other assorted aircraft.

The idea of his $150,000 worth of surplus airplanes, he said, is to "find something you can put in your pocket . . . that will end everyone's troubles."

"I think I'll find it in the substratosphere. It will be something that will cure anything," he said.

He plans to load the B-17 with several tons of "crude stones"—borax, lead, silica, iron, copper and earth—haul them into the sky and "let the cosmic rays go to work."

He also plans to take along an old iron pot in which his grandmother used to burn written wishes.

"More than 275,000 wishes have been burned in that pot and I know of only two that haven't come true," he said. "Before I take off, I'm going to let people write out three wishes to go in that pot."

Then aloft, up among the cosmic rays, he will burn the wishes, he said.

He intends to sell his load of cosmic-pelted rocks as "luck stones." His research now, he said, is to find the right time for his trip to the "substratosphere."

Six-Figure Payoff

Boland indicated that the luck stones were lucky for him, at least. He said he sold 12,000 of them in 1943 with a guarantee to buy back for $10 any that didn't work. Not a one came back, he said.

Master X, more than six feet tall, wears a graying goatee and looks like an Orson Welles portrayal of Othello. When wrestling with the metaphysical, he wears a bright yellow shirt and a flowing scarlet robe

That kind of mysticism, he said, has paid off in six figures for 25 years.

Nowadays, he explained, he isn't interested in working hexes, though he has plenty of offers. And he doesn't find much use for his polished crystal ball.

"I make a living selling good, sound advice," he said, "and I'm most interested in my research."

'Boola Boola . . .'

The Washington Post

SENATOR SERENADED—The University Club's forty-fifth anniversary celebration last night was in honor of Senator Robert A. Taft (seated), son of the club's first president. Erwin Devron and Wayne Winstead, in costumes, sing the Yale song as Cecil J. Wilkinson (left), University Club president, listens

Barr Reelected Head of Jewish Welfare Group

Joseph F. Barr, attorney of 815 Dahlia st. nw., was reelected chairman last night of the Washington Armed Services Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The election took place at a meeting of delegates from 50 Jewish organizations in Washington, held at the Jewish Welfare Board building, 1637 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Also elected were Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, 4700 Connecticut ave. nw., vice chairman;; David Weiner, attorney of the Woodward Building, recretary, and M. David Dubb, merchant of 915 Upshur st. nw., treasurer.

Morris Cafritz, real estate man, was elected honorary chairman, and E. I. Kaufmann, who was recently made a member of the National USO board, an honorary committee member. During the meeting, the delegates pledged support to the newly reestablished USO.

Doctors to See Petain

Paris, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Three doctors have left for the Ile D Yeu, island prison where former Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is serving a life sentence, to check on his health, it was reported today. The ailing, 92-year-old marshal, was head of the Vichy government.

Forrestal Backs St. Lawrence Plan As Defense Need

Secretary of Defense Forrestal said yesterday that from the point of view of national defense the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and power project would be "clearly advantageous."

Also, Forrestal stated, the permanent Joint Board of Defense of the United States and Canada recently went on record as unanimously favoring "the implementation of this joint project."

Forrestal's views were contained in a report to Senator Wiley (R., Wis.).

The survey, requested by Wiley, necessitated several months of study by Department of Defense personnel.

"The conclusions reached in the study," Wiley said in commenting on Forrestal's report, "fully confirm the imperative need for this great development."

Legion Meets Monday

The American Legion Council of Arlington will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the clubhouse of Post 139, 3445 N. Washington blvd. Plans for a poppy week to be sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be discussed.

Fire Laddies Aid Wedding

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Firemen turned out in dress uniform today for the wedding of a fireman's daughter. Flash bulbs popped, television cameras whirred and the bride fainted at the altar.

Frank Botterhorn, 27, and his pretty bride, Pat Frayne, 22, were strangers from out of town. They thought they were going to have a quiet wedding. But they didn't count on the clannish spirit of firemen.

Some 600 strangers, including a big delegation from the fire department, jammed St. Stephen's Catholic Church. There was so much excitement the bride collapsed and the ceremony was delayed until she was revived.

"But it was wonderful," she said.

When the ceremony was over the bride and groom ducked beneath an arch of fire axes held by firemen standing at attention.

Then they climbed onto a streamlined fire engine. With its siren screeching, it took them racing through traffic to a downtown hotel for the wedding reception.

Botterhorn came from Cincinnati. Pat came from St. Bernard, Ohio. They didn't know a soul in Minneapolis.

But Pat's father is a fireman in St. Bernard. So he wrote Fire Chief George S. Lockhart of Minneapolis to ask if a few firemen would mind "filling in" at the wedding.

Lockhart went to town.

"It was a five-alarm affair," Lockhart said.

Canada Oil Output Record

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Canada's oil wells gushed out 12,368,000 barrels last year to mark a 60 per cent increase over 1947 and set an all-time record.

Nonsegregated Blood Accepted By N. Y. Hospital

An offer of nonsegregated blood, which was turned down by local Red Cross authorities, will be accepted by the Sydenham Hospital in New York, the Interchurch Fellowship of Washington announced yesterday.

Both the Fellowship and Sydenham Hospital maintain interracial and interfaith policies.

According to the fellowship, purpose of the mass blood donation from persons of different creeds and races is to call attention during National Brotherhood Week to the fact that there are no racial or national distinctions in human blood.

Officials of Sydenham Hospital said they had never made any distinction as to race, religion or nationality in their blood bank and they need the plasma and welcome the donation.

Iraq Disorders Denied

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Iraqi Legation denied tonight a report by Tass, official Soviet news agency, of widespread disorders in Iraq.

DESK JOB WANTED

Gentleman, age 34, college grad., highly diversified background in mineral industry, particularly atomic energy raw materials. Full or part-time basis. Washington, D. C., only. HO. 9684

FOOT BUILDER SHOES for Boys & Girls of All Ages

JUVENILE SHOE STORE

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QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

SAVE $30

ON THESE 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

NEVER HAVE THESE RUGS BEEN SOLD IN WASHINGTON FOR LESS THAN $69.50! WE MAKE THIS OFFER ONLY BECAUSE THERE ARE SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS!

These are nationally advertised Axminster rugs, with wide selection in tone on tone, rose, beige, green, and oriental bordered patterns. You can't beat this tremendous money saving rug value—almost cut half in price. In fact, you'll have to agree a $30 reduction on a $69.50 famous rug is a COLOSSAL saving! Come in first thing tomorrow morning. We will have additional help to assure you the usual Diener's courtesy and assistance during this unusual sale.

Regularly 69.50 9x12

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1500 R. I. Ave. N.E. OPEN 'TIL 9

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FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

MURPHY'S

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A DOLLAR IS A DOLLAR—

GREENBACK OR SILVER

and either will buy more at MURPHY'S

$ DAY SALE MONDAY ONLY!

$1 REX COMPACTS reg. 1.09 $1.00 plus tax All Stores

$1 12" Bridge LAMP SHADES reg. 1.19 $1.00 All Stores

$1 Fluffy BED PILLOWS reg. 1.19 $1.00 All Stores

$1 Children's Cotton Cardigans reg. 1.19 $1.00 All Stores

$1 Children's Socks— reg. 39c 5 prs. $1.00 All Stores

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

MURPHY'S

14th ST. STORE ONLY!

3128 14th St. N.W.—Open Every Evening

Reg. 59c Peanut Chews.......... 2 lbs. $1.00
Reg. 10c Nylon Hairnets......... 12 for $1.00
Reg. 37c Box Stationery......... 3 for $1.00
Reg. 10c Men's Kerchiefs........ 12 for $1.00
Reg. 59c Child's Rayon Pants..... 2 pr. $1.00
Reg. 39c Infant's Waterproof Pants 3 pr. $1.00
Reg. 39c Stmp. Kitchen Towels.. 3 for $1.00
Reg. 39c Men's Anklets.......... 3 pr. $1.00
Reg. 29c Cannon Towels......... 4 for $1.00
Special Kitchen Tea Towels...... 6 for $1.00
Reg. 59c Stamped Pillow Tubing.. 2 for $1.00

$1 Pond's FACIAL TISSUES reg. 27c 4 Bxs. $1.00 All Stores

$1 Percale Yard Goods reg. 39c 3 Yds. $1.00 All Stores

$1 CLOPAY Cottage Sets reg. 59c 2 for $1.00 All Stores

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

MURPHY'S

7th ST. STORE ONLY!

810 7th St. between H & I Sts. N.W.

Reg. 20c Men's Cotton Hose..... 6 prs. $1.00
Reg. 59c Nylon Hair Brush....... 2 for $1.00
Reg. 21c Unbleached Muslin.... 5 yds. $1.00
Reg. 39c Large Bath Towels..... 3 for $1.00
Reg. 1.19 B-G Chambray Overalls....... $1.00
Reg. 29c Plastic Clothes Hangers. .4 for $1.00
Reg. 39c Asst. Curtain Material. .3 yds. $1.00
Reg. 10c Large Wash Cloths.... 12 for $1.00

$1 Women's RAYON UNDIES reg. 39c, 49c 3 prs. $1.00 All Stores

$1 100% Linen Towels reg. 39c 3 for $1.00 All Stores

$1 Children's COTTON PANTS reg. 19c 6 prs. $1.00 All Stores

$1 Men's Sanforized Shorts reg. 59c 2 prs. $1.00 All Stores

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

MURPHY'S

F ST. STORE ONLY!

"Your Downtown Shopping Center"

Reg. 1.29 Child's Roller Skates.... pair $1.00
Reg. 29c Women's Dress Shields. .4 pr. $1.00
Reg. 29c Men's Cotton Socks.... 6 pr. $1.00
Reg. 59c Emp. Record Albums.... 2 for $1.00
Reg. 29c Broadcloth Remnants. .4 yds. $1.00
Reg. 59c Fibre Hall Runner..... 2 yds. $1.00
Reg. 79c Strapless Bras......... 2 for $1.00
Reg. 59c Rose Bushes........... 2 for $1.00

$1 8x10 STUDIO PORTRAIT Choice Of Four Proofs $1.00 F St. Only

$1 Children's Drink-Wet DOLL $1.00 All Stores

G. C. MURPHY CO.

F & G STREETS between 12th & 13th STREETS N.W.

810 7th Street N.W. Between H & I Sts. N.W.

3128 14th St. N.W. Open Every Evening

The Federal Diary

by *Jerry Kluttz*

Veteran Turnover Blamed on Method Of Job Placement

The third of a series of the personnel report of the Hoover Commission.

Uncle Sam hasn't "sold" himself as an employer to veterans. The methods he uses to attract, select, and place veterans are the principal reasons for this problem because—

They are vague and impersonal;

They are slow;

They do not attempt to place veterans in jobs for which they are best suited, and finally,

The mechanical procedures followed by Civil Service do not assure genuine preference to veterans.

Those are striking and dramatic indictments of the operation of the present veterans' preference made by the staff of the Hoover Commission. And the commission made its recommendations to Congress for a sweeping overhaul of veterans' preference on the basis of the staff report.

The staff didn't make its shocking charges without evidence to back them up. These are some of the facts it unearthed:

With the millions of veterans, everyone will agree with Point 1—that veterans are most important as a potential source of Federal personnel.

So, the Hoover staff took a poll of the veterans in last June's college graduating classes to get their attitudes toward a possible career in Government. About 2175 veterans from 94 colleges replied to the survey.

Only one out of four, or 26 per cent, was interested in such a career. The topnotch veterans in the professional and scientific field were even less interested—only 19 per cent of them were. Why? The Hoover surveyors asked that pertinent question, too. They discovered:

That the lack of adequate salary and the opportunity for promotion was the primary reason. But basically, the veterans were not informed of opportunities in Government, and Uncle Sam, through Civil Service, was doing very little to attract and to arouse their interest in it. This and other surveys were the basis of several of the above charges.

The staff then investigated the charges that veterans are examined for and are placed in jobs for which they are not suited. (The same applies to nonveterans, of course.)

About a year ago, you may recall, the Army's committee on scientific personnel arrived at the grave conclusion that "it is virtually impossible under present procedures to fill vacancies in any grade with the most capable of available men." One of the reasons the committee gave was:

"There is no easily available method of appointment based on matching directly the requirements of a specific job to the qualifications of a specific individual."

As a sample, the Hoover staff began a detailed survey of several Civil Service registers of job eligibles. Careful attention was given the junior administrative technician register—an exam given to attract bright young people into Uncle Sam's budget, fiscal and personnel work.

When the staff examined it, the register had 2886 eligibles, broken down as follows: 188 10-point disabled veterans, 2382 able-bodied veterans and 316 nonveterans. This is the eye-opening story as reported to the Hoover Commission:

"Here is a register of high potential. It was established on March 16, 1948, but by July 21, 1948, only 13 appointments had been made. The reason for this situation is generally felt to be the quality of the eligibles at the top of the register. Under the system of veterans' preference now prevailing, the 188 10-point veterans have their names placed at the top of the register ahead of all other veterans and nonveterans regardless of their earned scores. These 188 10-point veterans standing at the top of the list had the following earned scores:

Earned Scores	Number	%
90 & over	4	2
80 to 90	21	11
70 to 80	65	34
60 to 70	98	53

"Each of these veterans had 10 points added to the earned scores shown above so that all were rated eligible, including those whose earned score was only in the 60's. Thus, all 188 were placed at the top of the register despite the fact that 98 of them—more than half—actually failed the written test. It is small wonder that appointing officers have been reluctant to make selections from the certificates issued from this register."

Now here's the pay-off. The staff hired an occupational expert to make a special analysis of 24 veterans who "failed" the exam. That analysis turned up these three significant facts:

Nine of the 24 were "well qualified" for one or more jobs in the field for which they were examined—junior administrative technician.

Twenty-two were "well qualified" for some other job or jobs in the Government service. Only two weren't and finally

The 24 were found to have special ability in 19 different lines of work.

The staff then made these startling conclusions: "If the backgrounds and qualifications of these 24 are at all representative of the backgrounds and qualifications of all 98 who scored less than 70 on the examination, it is clear that there was a great deal of misdirection of effort—that many applicants filed for the wrong examination.

"The present hiring procedure is at best a sort of 'dragnet' process. Certainly it does not assure that applicants are placed in jobs for which they are best suited. It does not even assure that applicants are considered for jobs for which they are best suited."

Those are thought-provoking statements. They may be the partial answer to the terrific turnover of veterans, and nonveterans, too, in Federal jobs. But this isn't the entire story. A continuing column will appear here soon.

One Will Be Queen

The Washington Post

ALL ARE BEAUTIES—The number of candidates for George Washington University's Cherry Tree Beauty Queen were trimmed down to four yesterday at a semifinal selection at Sigma Nu house, 1622 21st st. nw. They are (front, from left), Julia Halloran, 20, of 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Anne Diffenderfer, 20, of 1726 Bay st. se., the "sweetheart" of Sigma Chi, and (rear, from left), Pat Wiggins, 22, of 1612 21st st. nw., of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Pat Hart, 18, of 4306 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va., of the Newman Club. The name of the winner will be kept secret until the Cherry Tree, student-published yearbook, is published

Chest Names Edwin N. Lewis Publicity Chief

Trade Board Official Will Begin New Duties on March 15

Edwin N. Lewis, director of public relations for the Washington Board of Trade, has been appointed managing director of the public relations and campaign publicity department of the Community Chest Federation.

He will be succeeded in his present position with the Board of Trade by Bruce Bryan, his assistant and managing editor of the Washington Board of Trade News.

Lewis, who will take up his new duties March 15, replaces Miss Beatrice Hodgson, who recently resigned after 10 years with the Community Chest. Two other persons, who worked with her, Peter Leary and Miss Ruth Hudnut, have also resigned but their successors have not yet been named.

Lewis — Bryan

Lewis will coordinate public relations and publicity for the six member chests of the federation in addition to his over-all direction of the chest federation publicity department.

A graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, he came to Washington in 1924 as executive secretary of the National Cathedral Association. From 1941 to 1945 when he joined the Board of Trade staff, he was a member of the Washington Community Chest and Community War Fund staff.

He and his wife reside at 2840 Northampton st. nw. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Bryan has been a member of the Board of Trade staff since 1946. He was Washington correspondent for a number of out-of-town newspapers and served as editor of Army Times for two years before joining the Board of Trade. He and Mrs. Bryan reside at 4416 3d st. se.

Horticultural Club In Annual Dinner

The thirty-third annual dinner of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held Monday at 6:45 p. m. in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.

"Sailing Down to Rio" will be shown in a colored movie by Frank S. Pohanka, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., who took the pictures on a cruise to South America.

24 Years' Service

Dr. Cumming To Quit D. C. Health Post

Dr. James Gordon Cumming, veteran District Health Department official, will retire Monday as director of the Bureau of Preventable Disease.

Cumming

Dr. Cumming first joined the local department in 1921 as assistant health officer and epidemiologist. Then, after four years as health officer in Philadelphia, he returned as head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases and director of laboratories. He has served 24 years in the local department

During this period he has inaugurated a program of diphtheria immunization of infants, resulting in a reduction of infant mortality from this disease from 45 in 1928 to 2 last year.

Dr. Cumming also established a program of systematic checking of food establishments and has encouraged the use of mechanical dishwashing equipment. He has written numerous articles on eating utensil sanitation.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises activities of the Health Department, termed Dr. Cumming's 24 years here as "outstanding."

Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, at a farewell party for Dr. Cumming held Friday, also praised the retiring official.

Dr. Cumming plans to retire to his farm in Indian Head, Md., next week to "take it easy." Dr. Carl C. Dauer, assistant bureau head, will be acting chief.

4 Women, Man Charged After Vice Squad Raid

Charges of pandering, operating a disorderly house, vagrancy and liquor law violations were filed yesterday in Municipal Court as a result of a police vice squad raid early yesterday on the premises at 1421 Florida ave. nw.

Lawrence Byas, 44, described as operator of the establishment, was held under $300 bond on a disorderly house charge. His wife, Gladys Byas, 35, was charged with pandering, disorderly house, and liquor violations, and put under $1300 bond.

Charged with vagrancy and bonded at $300 each were Mary Poindexter, 23, of 815 S St. nw.; Tina Jones, 21, 701 K st. nw.; and Tony Inman, 27, 1106 6th st. nw.

All face further court action next month.

Also arrested was a 15-year-old girl who was charged with vagrancy and turned over to Juvenile Court authorities. Police quoted her as saying she had been working at the raided place for three years.

Spaghetti Dinner Set

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Monday February 28, at 6:30 p. m., in St. Michael's School Auditorium, 824 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md. A radio program will be presented by Charles C. Bates, musician, after the dinner.

Check Shows Deficiency In Buildings

90 Pct. of 2636 Structures Found Not Complying With Egress Rules

More than 90 per cent of the 2636 buildings checked in the District thus far for compliance with the new egress regulations are deficient, Building Inspector R. D. Kinney, head of the survey teams, disclosed yesterday.

Under the egress laws which became effective January 1, building owners are furnished reports of deficiencies in fire prevention measures, exits and other safety factors and must begin work within 30 days to remove such shortcomings.

Kinney has 14 men, including 4 from the fire marshal's office, employed on a year-round basis, checking all buildings to determine which come under the new rules and then listing what changes are necessary.

The buildings are being checked on a priority basis, with the top rating to structures attracting large assemblages. Thus far, the following have been surveyed:

Private schools, 369; District schools, 202; District-owned buildings, 190; hotels, 79; theaters, 74; hospitals and similar buildings, 49; convalescent homes, 53; restaurants, 322; stores, 54; large office buildings, 170; large apartment structures, 793; rooming houses, 224; public halls, 45; churches, 10; garage, 1, and bowling alleys, 1.

Ahead of the inspectors are another 6200 apartment buildings, 275 rooming houses, 325 churches, 5000 garages, 1500 restaurants and a large number of stores and office buildings, Kinney said.

The checking crews are running ahead of the workers handling the processing of the deficiency reports, so that at present about one-third of the inspections made have been placed in report form.

Residential Auto Storage Zoning Asked

Amendment Would Clear Way for Garage In GWU Neighborhood

The Parking Committee of the District Zoning Commission yesterday recommended amending zoning regulations to permit erection of parking garages in certain residential areas.

The nine-man group suggested that garages intended primarily for storage rather than repairs be authorized if they do not adversely affect the character of the neighborhood and if they are necessary for multiple housing and institutional buildings in the area.

Under the proposal the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the director of Vehicles and Traffic and the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency would report on whether a requested structure met these conditions before the Zoning Commission passed on the application.

Turned Down Previously

If adopted by the Zoning Commission, this amendment is expected to clear the way for erection of a parking garage in the vicinity of George Washington University. This project has been proposed before and turned down by the commission under existing rules.

Such garages would be permitted to make minor repairs and sell oil, gasoline and grease inside the structure, under the recommendation. This part of the suggestion was based on the "opinion that garages of this type will not be established as economically sound investments unless some form of 'taxpayer' is also permitted to supplement" the parking income.

Approved by 8-1 Vote

The proposal was approved by an 8-to-1 vote of the committee with Robert O. Clouser, planning director of the commission, opposing it. His position was that authority to sell gasoline and other products would place residential properties in unfair competition with commercial sections, since more tax revenue is received from the latter.

Clouser said a public hearing will probably be held on the matter because it differs from a previously discussed proposal for permission to erect parking garages and without permitting sale of gasoline or repairs.

The committee consists of District government officials and representatives of the building industry. The group is also preparing recommendations on requiring builders to provide parking space for residents of new multiple housing projects.

Worker Breaks Leg in Cave-In

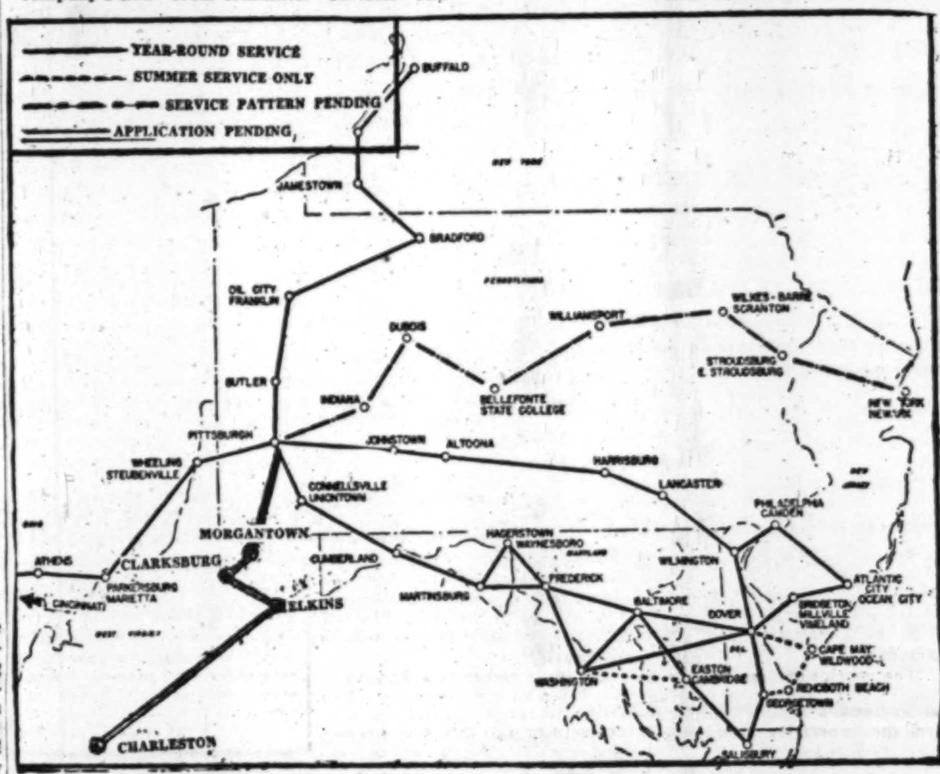
A laborer was buried up to his neck for more than 40 minutes in Fairfax County yesterday before fellow workmen could dig him out of a caved-in trench.

The victim, Herman Carter, 35, of 1108 Seventh st. ne., was rushed to Arlington Hospital with a broken leg. His condition was said to be good.

He had been digging in the 15-foot-deep trench at Graham rd. and Tyler ave. in the Tyler Park development when the end in which he was working caved in. He was freed by other workmen with picks and shovels.

New Airline 'Local' Ready for Service . . .

MARYLAND "COMMUTERS"—University of Maryland coeds Jean Lowry (left), of 2808 39th st. nw., and Norma Curtis of Brandywine, Md., leave an All-American Airways plane at Easton, Md., one of the 52 key cities on the company's new "local commuter" service. The girls are coming off the plane on a "quick stop" combination step-door, which eliminates the time-consuming operating of wheeling up a loading platform. Their luggage is taken from the cargo hatch near the step-door, another time saver



MAP SHOWS EXISTING AND PROPOSED ROUTES OF NEW MID-ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

All-American Airways Will Start Service On Middle Atlantic Feeder System March 7

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Regular service begins next week on a new airways system that will link by air the smaller Middle Atlantic cities with metropolitan centers for the first time.

Washington is the headquarters and a major terminus of the new airline and Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Martinsburg and Eastern Shore of Maryland cities are among the points to be served.

All-American Airways will begin operating March 7 under a certificate barely 2 months old to provide "feeder" or "short-haul" air service to 52 cities in 7 States.

Financial Question Marks

Comparatively new in concept, "feeders" have proved themselves in one or two areas since the end of the war and are still financial question marks elsewhere. The new type of airline has not been tried before in the rich Middle Atlantic section.

All-American officials and most of the aviation fraternity, however, are optimistic as to the success of the new venture. Here are some of the facilities it will bring to residents of this area:

1. Airmail service to many Maryland cities for the first time. Except for a brief period some time ago, Baltimore has been the only Free State city receiving airmail.

2. The first scheduled airline service between Washington and such popular Atlantic coast summer resorts as Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Cape May and Wildwood, N. J. Two-a-day flights will begin May 15, and operate during the summer months. The trip will take between 60 and 90 minutes at a one-way rate of $12.40. Five daily flights are planned for weekends.

3. "On line" service between many smaller cities of Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, as well as to these major cities: Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg anad Cincinnati.

Douglas DC-3s

Passenger, mail aand express service will be provided by a fleet of 11 Douglas DC-3s, tried-and-true workhorse of the airlanes. All-American's planes are being rebuilt at the factory to meet the special needs of a short-haul airline, combining comfort with local, "coach" service.

First segment of the system to operate will be the Washington-Baltimore-Pittsburgh run. Service will begin Monday, March 7, with three round trips daily and stops at Frederick and Hagerstown, Md., Martinsburg, W. Va., Cumberland, Md., and Connellsville-Uniontown, Pa. Two trips will originate at Washington and stops will be made at Baltimore before putting down at Frederick. The other will go directly from Washington to Frederick.

At three-week intervals thereafter, other sections of the 2000-mile-long air system will begin operations. The entire route should be in service by summer.

All-American has been operating for a decade carrying mail and freight only over many of the routes it now will provide with full service. Employing single-engine planes, All-American has operated a "pick-up" service, "snatching" mailbags and freight in full flight in somewhat the same way moving railroad cars grab them.

Passengers on the new All-American service will see many innovations over normal airline procedure. One is the quick stop.

Planned operating procedure is for All-American planes to pull up to the airport administration building and shut off the left engine only—to keep the prop blast off embarking and debarking passengers. The engine is "revved up" while taxiing back to the runway instead of waiting to do so when it gets there.

To eliminate the time-consuming job of wheeling a loading platform up the plane, a combination step-door has been devised. It closes into the rear of the passenger cabin when the plane is in flight and when lowered—by the "flight agent" on the plane—forms a boarding ramp or stair.

Cargo Door Moved

The cargo door has been moved next to the passenger ramp-door. When the plane stops, the flight agent lowers the door and the station attendant opens the cargo hatch. He hands each passenger his luggage as he gets off and takes ingoing baggage and stows it in the plane. There is no checking of luggage at the ticket office and waiting for it to be unloaded. It adds up to two minutes loading and only five minutes all told on the ground.

This arrangement also cuts down ground personnel. Some stations can have but one man on duty at a time—a combination ticket seller, baggage loader, and mail handler rolled into one.

All-American has moved its main offices here from Wilmington and Pittsburgh. President Robert M. Love and administrative staff of 150 now occupy the upper deck of the new northernmost hangar at National Airport.

Youngish, red-headed Bob Love operated an airline between Boston and Albany before the war and became an ATC colonel during the hostilities. He is married to one of the Nation's prettiest aviatrixes, Nancy Harkness Love, a wartime executive of the Wasps.

After next week's inaugural, here's how All-American's routes will go into operation:

March 28—Pittsburgh - Philadelphia-Atlantic City via Johnstown, Altoona, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

April 11—Washington and Baltimore to Atlantic City via Dover, Del., and Bridgeton-Millville-Vineland, N. J.

April 18—Washington and Baltimore to Wilmington, Del., via Easton, Salisbury, Md., Georgetown, and Dover, Del.

May 9—Either Pittsburgh to Cincinnati via Wheeling, W. Va., Parkersburg, W. Va., and Athens, Ohio, or Pittsburgh to New York City via Black Moshannon, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, and Mount Pocono, Pa. The others will follow later.

Date to be announced—Pittsburgh to Buffalo via Butler, Oil City/Franklin, Bradford, Pa., Jamestown and Dunkirk/Fredonia, N. Y.

In addition, CAB has under consideration the granting of a further extension of All-American's route pattern, to provide service from Pittsburgh to Charleston, W. Va. via Morgantown, Clarksburg, and Elkins.

Gonzaga Debaters Win City Title For Second Year

The Gonzaga High School's debating society yesterday won the city's Catholic High debating championship for the second year in a row by carrying off top honors in all 12 of its tournament encounters.

Notre Dame Academy finished in second place with nine wins and three losses while Georgetown Preparatory School was third with a record of eight wins, three losses and one tie.

Gonzaga varsity debaters participating in the tournament were Jack Kaczmarek, Michael McDermott, Bruce Brennan, Robert Cummins and Werner Kronstein. Debate topic for all schools was, "Resolved: That the United Nations Now Be Revised into a Federal World Government."

Patterson School Bids To Be Opened Thursday

Bids for completion of rooms in the Patterson Elementary School, South Capitol st. between Danbury and Elmira sts. sw., will be opened in the District Building at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Senate Unit To Start on Draft of D. C. Voting Bill

Extension of Rent Control and Other District Matters Come Up This Week

The Senate District subcommittee on home rule will meet in executive session this week to start drafting a local suffrage measure for introduction in the Senate.

Promising prompt action, Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Home Rule Subcommittee chairman, said "our first job obviously is to reach final decision on whether we will write a suffrage bill including District departmental reorganization or push only for a self-rule measure this year."

The Kefauver group held a preliminary one-day hearing two weeks ago at which the city's suffrage leaders divided on the "single or double package" question.

Unusual Amount of Business

District business on the Hill this week will be unusually heavy with other committee meetings scheduled on rent control extension, the city's record-breaking 103-million-dollar 1950 budget, sales tax legislation and pay raises for District employes.

Extension of the District rent control law, which expires March 31, will get first attention with a public hearing Monday at 10 a. m. before the House District Judiciary Subcommittee.

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ark.), sponsor of a bill to extend the local rent law two years, will hear testimony from the Commissioners, District Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell and a half-dozen real estate and civic organizations.

The city heads are expected to recommend rent control extension for either 15 months or two years, depending upon the time covered in the Federal rent law.

Other Meetings Scheduled

Other scheduled meetings included:

Budget: The House Appropriations Subcommittee on the District spending bill plan to finish marking up the city budget, clear it through the full committee, and send it to the floor. House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) has announced that the District money bill will be debated Wednesday.

Sales tax: Senator Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Senate District Fiscal Subcommittee, is planning a 2 p. m. Tuesday meeting with the House District fiscal group to complete consideration of the proposed local sales tax and make a start on revisions of the city income tax law.

District pay raises: The House Civil Service Pay Subcommittee will continue its executive sessions at 10 a. m. Tuesday on the controversial top executive pay bill which carries provisions for a $330 salary boost for the city's classified employes. It hopes to report the measure to the full committee at Thursday's meeting.

Final decision on the question of lifting a District teachers' pay raise from the proposed $200 to $330 probably will be deferred until the full House District Committee meeting on March 7, committee staff members said yesterday.

School Board In Arlington Adopts Budget

The Arlington County School Board yesterday adopted a budget of $3,065,156 for 1949-50—or $848,000 more than the current budget—and sent it to the county manager.

The budget will be presented to the county board, together with the total county budget, for consideration March 7. A public hearing will be held March 24.

The proposed figure is 38 per cent greater than that for 1948-49, set at $2,217,000.

The increase was attributed to an expected 12 per cent boost in enrollment, hiring of new instructors and increased salaries.

Gold Key Club Fined $200 in Liquor Raid Case

The Gold Key Club, 606 E st. nw., was fined $200 yesterday in Municipal Court after a plea of nolo contendere was entered to charges of illegal keeping and selling liquor.

The charges resulted from a raid September 21 in which police said they found 75 persons in the after-hours rendevous.

At the same time, the Corporation Counsel's office dismissed similar charges against the club, and against three waitresses.

Correction

In its issue of February 26, 1949, reporting a new policy laid down by the Civil Aeronautics Board to compensate airlines for losses due to the grounding of new type aircraft, The Washington Post stated that back air mail subsidies would be paid companies for losses due to the grounding of the Constellations last year. Actually, the increased compensation will be added to 1948 mail payments to pay for losses incurred in 1946. The Constellations were grounded for a period in 1946 not 1948. The Post regrets the error.

Area News in Brief

Little 2 Convicted Of Assaulting Big 6

Two little men were found guilty yesterday in Municipal Court of assaulting six big Marines.

And, as may be surmised, the two little men lost a lot of blood in addition to their freedom.

Convicted of the offense, which according to Judge Walter J. Casey was "unhealthy," were Robert J. Shoemaker, 18, and Homer L. Smith, 40, both of 411 E. Howell st., Alexandria.

The Marines, who are stationed at Henderson Hall, testified that they were quietly sipping java at Thompson's 1109 Pennsylvania ave. nw., early yesterday when Shoemaker walked over, flung an epithet and a chair and started slugging. Smith, it was testified, added a knife to the brawl.

The Marines, in self-defense, they said, threw a few fists and when their antagonists were subdued summoned police.

Judge Casey looked down on the two defendants, both about 5-foot-7, and commented:

"There are a lot healthier pastimes than antagonizing six Marines. I'd say the Marines used good judgment in what they did."

The defendants, who had blood coating their clothes, were held for a probation office report with sentencing in two weeks.

The Marines, all about 6 feet tall, showed as damages only one slashed coat.

Leads Red Cross Drive

Mrs. W. Douglas Weir, 707 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been named chairman of the American Red Cross fund drive for the Silver Spring area. The quota is $9220, $530 less than last year.

Other chairmen appointed for the drive which starts Tuesday are: Milton Cole, business areas; Walter C. Griffin, apartments; Mrs. Stanley Heller, Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., Mrs. Ben C. Shaw, Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mrs. Walter C. Tapp and Mrs. Alec Cawton, residential, and Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. George W. Eastment, banks.

Policeman Fined $75

Pvt. Harry C. Lee of the Traffic Division, yesterday was fined $75 by the Police Trial Board on charges growing out of his leaving his post at 7th and E sts. nw., February 19.

He was fined $50 for neglect of duty, $25 for willful disobedience of orders, and was warned for willfully making an untruthful statement to a superior officer. He had pleaded guilty to the charges at a hearing Friday.

Lee said that he had been up with his three sick children the night before he went on duty, and that he had left his post to sit down for a minute in a garage and had fallen asleep.

Official Favors Mental Hospital in Northern Virginia

Prospects for a State mental hospital in Northern Virginia were given a shot in the arm last night when Dr. Cedric McDaniel, assistant commissioner of mental hygiene for Virginia, declared it is "the next logical place for a hospital."

Dr. McDaniel addressed the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern Virginia at the Arlington County Health Department.

In Fairfax

Sons Find Widow Dead Down Well

The body of a 49-year-old Fairfax County widow was found yesterday at the bottom of her 40-foot well in Lincolnia.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County coroner, performed an autopsy on the victim, Mrs. Anna P. Salzer, but said he would not issue a death certificate until today.

The body was taken from the well by members of the Penn Daw Rescue Squad. The woman's sons told police she had been despondent recently.

Police said there was no evidence of foul play. They said Mrs. Salzer's body was discovered by her sons, Richard, 25, and Frank, 28, after they noticed the well cover was off

Richard who lives in Washington, went to his mother's Lincolnia house yesterday morning for a visit, police said. Frank lives at the house, which is next door to the Lincolnia School.

Johns Hopkins Group Elects Dr. Gilbert Horrax

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Dr. Gilbert Horrax of Boston was elected president of the Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Association today.

More than 600 doctors from 30 States and Canada attended the biennial convention.

Dr. Horrax succeeded Dr. Hugh J. Morgan of Nashville, Tenn. Other officers elected included Dr. J. Albert Key of St. Louis, vice president, and Dr. Henry Shaw of Los Angeles, councilor.

Newspaper Prints Ad On New Dusting Cloth

Chicago, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Chicago Tribune's Sunday editions appeared today with a full-page advertisement printed on cloth, described by the paper as the most expensive ad in newspaper history.

The advertisement introduced a new-type dusting cloth. Readers were urged to wash the printer's ink off and use the cloth for housework.

A Tribune advertising executive said the ad cost more than $40,000, not including the cloth.

Libel Suit Settled

San Francisco, Feb. 26 (AP).—Out of court settlement of a $350,000 libel suit by Representative Franch R. Havenner (D., Calif.) against the San Francisco Examiner was announced today by the Congressman's attorney.

One Too Many in Litter of 11 . . .

The Washington Post

SIDE JOB FOR FREDDY—As Lady Rusty Mona cares for 10 of her litter, all that she can manage at one time, Fred Niles, 17, hand feeds the eleventh. The Irish setter is owned by Col. and Mrs. Wallace E. Niles of 4606 N. 32d st., Arlington, Va.

J. J. Moriarty, Elks, Legion Official, Dies

John Joseph Moriarty, 56, past exalted ruler of the Washington Elks Lodge No. 15, and first adjutant of the Costello American Legion Post, died Thursday of a heart ailment in Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been a patient since December.

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday in St. Gabriel's Church, where Mr. Moriarty was a member of the Holy Name Society. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Moriarty was born in Earlhurst, Va., and was a graduate of the Dunsmore Business College in Staunton, Va. Before enlisting in the Army in 1917 he worked as an auditor for the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.

During World War I he served overseas as a sergeant with the Army Transportation Corps and took part in the Verdun, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and St. Mihiel campaigns.

In 1933 after serving in the Veterans Bureau here and in Boston, he joined the Employes' Compensation Commission. He retired for disability in 1947.

He belonged to the Catholic War Veterans and was a member of the Jaspar American Legion Post.

Mr. Moriarty is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Sullivan Moriarty, a son John J. Moriarty, jr., a member of the Metropolitan police force; three brothers, James P. and Felix M. Moriarty, proprietors of the E. Morrison Paper Co., 1009 Pensylvania ave. nw., and Daniel L. Moriarty, Louisville, Ky.

He also leaves three sisters, the Misses Josephine and Sarah Moriarty who live at 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., and Mrs. Elizabeth Foeckler, 4219 12th pl. ne., and one grandson.

Ivan C. Morgan

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26 (AP).—Ivan C. Morgan, 69, Indiana Republican leader and canning company executive, died today.

Charles Kogod Dies at 73; Jewish Leader

Charles Kogod, 73, father of Fred S. Kogod, member of the District Board of Public Welfare and president of the Jewish Community Center and of K-B Theaters, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Active in Jewish religious and civic groups here, Mr. Kogod was a member of the Zionist Organization of America and the Hebrew Academy. He lived at 5228 4th st. nk. A grocer here for a number of years, he retired some 15 years ago.

Mr. Kogod, born in the Ukraine, came to the United States in 1900. He returned to Europe three years later, but came back to this country at the end of the first World War.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Saltzman Kogod, of the 4th st. address; four sons, Fred S. Kogod, 1615 Buchanan st. nw.; Samuel Kogod, 2219 Observatory pl. nw.; Theodore Kogod, 4424 45th st. nw., and Abraham Kogod of Rio de Janeiro, and a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Schlifstein of Alexandria.

Also surviving are a brother, Samuel Kolker of 3733 Horner pl. se., and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Feldman of 3128 Lyndale pl. se.

Boyle Rites To Be Held On Monday

Funeral services for Martin Boyle, 73, retired lawyer, who died Friday at National Homeopathic Hospital after an illness of three years, will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Mass will be said at 10 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Boyle was born in Ireland, but was brought to this country by his parents, while an infant. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1898, he came to Washington six years later. He graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1913 and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar.

For 38 years, Mr. Boyle was associated with the Pure Food and Drug Administration, retiring in 1942. He lived at 315 Franklin st. ne.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine B. Jones and Mrs. Nellie B. Gammell, both of the Franklin st address, and two brothers, John Boyle, jr., of 3901 Ingomar st. nw., and William Boyle, of 31 E. Masonic View ave., Alexandria.

Bookkeeper Committed In Sex Investigation

Lawrence Rhodes, 34, a bookkeeper, 2605 Adams Mill rd. nw., was committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday as a possible sexual psychopath. Evidence presented to Judge Walter J. Casey in Municipal Court showed Rhodes was arrested here last November for allegedly molesting a 12-year-old girl as she looked at dolls in a department store and was convicted of a similar assault in Milwaukee.

Baltimore Twins, 82, Mark Anniversary

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Wheatley twins celebrate their birthday tomorrow. They'll be 82 years old.

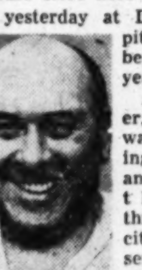
They are Samuel T. and James A. Wheatley. Samuel is a retired employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. James used to be a traveling salesman. And both will celebrate their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary this year, too. They were married three months apart.

Stromboli Movie Planned

Hollywood, Feb. 26 (AP).—Howard Hughes, head of RKO studios, has made a deal with Actress Ingrid Bergman and Italian Director Roberto Rossellini to shoot a movie on Stromboli, a volcanic island off southern Italy.

Townsend Funeral Rites To Be Tuesday

Harvey T. Townsend, 55, Mason, choir singer and manager of a furniture store here for 35 years, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital. He had been ill for five years.



Mr. Townsend

A tenor singer, whose hobby was entertaining at hospitals and homes for the aged throughout the city, Mr. Townsend, who lived at 4802 Nebraska ave. nw., also was one of the District's earliest radio singers.

When that industry was in its infancy, Mr. Townsend frequently "filled in" on local stations which welcomed volunteer talent, members of the family said.

Born in Camden, N. J., Mr. Townsend came to Washington as a boy and attended District schools.

In 1911 he went to work for the H. A. Linger furniture store at 925 G st. nw., remaining there until he retired, due to illness, in 1946. During World War I he served as a gunner in the Navy.

He established one of the first boys' clubs in the District at the Kendall Baptist Church, 9th and Independence ave. sw., before the first World War, his family said.

He sang at various times as soloist with choirs of the Church of the Covenant, now the National Presbyterian Church the National Baptist Church, and the Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Mr. Townsend was a member of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, the East Gate Masonic Lodge, No. 34 F. A. A. M.; the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Masonic Order, and was a former Board of Trade member.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Brent, whom he married in 1918, and a foster son, Richard Patton, both of the Nebraska ave. address. Two sisters, the Misses Sarah and Helen Townsend, of 105 10th st. ne., and a brother, Edwin Townsend of 630 Farragut st. nw., also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Lee's Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Women Voters Schedule Eighth Annual 'School'

Eighth annual "school" of the District League of Women Voters will be held at a day-long session Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

Under the general heading of "Democracy—the People's Responsibility," the session, beginning at 10 a. m., has slated the following speakers:

Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress; Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of Maryland University's college of education; Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Joseph C. Harsch, radio news analyst.

The Prince Georges County League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the District group, has made tickets to the school available through Mrs. Irma Bogdanoff, 6424 Knollbrook dr., Hyattsville, and Mrs. Robert Wilcox, 2003 Peabody st., Hyattsville.

Cumberland Rape Suspect Held Here

Don Jackson Blair, 39, no fixed address, was held last night in District Jail on a charge of raping a 71-year-old woman in Cumberland, Md. Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court refused to grant bail and continued the case until March 25 pending an extradition hearing.

Arithmetic Consultant Held in 3 Check Cases

Mrs. Mary M. Hughes, 56, a former Arlington schools arithmetic consultant, was cleared yesterday in bad check case but was charged in three others. In the case of which she was cleared, the complainant admitted the check was not to be cashed immediately. In the other three, in which Mrs. Hughes was held under $600 bond for trial March 11, she was charged with cashing the checks at a drugstore in December and January.

S. C. Williams Rites Today in North Carolina

Samuel Clay Williams, 64, chairman of the board of directors of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and onetime chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, will be buried today in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Williams

He died unexpectedly Friday night after suffering a heart attack. During the day, Mr. Williams had been working in his office in Winston-Salem.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home, Willsherr Lodge, in Davie County, N. C., the Associated Press reported.

A native of Mooresville, N. C., he received his A.B. degree from Davidson College, his LL.B. from the University of Virginia, and subsequently an LL.D. from Davidson.

In 1908, he entered law practice in Greensboro, and in 1914 became assistant general counsel for the Reynolds company. Since 1935, he has been chairman of the board.

In 1933, he was drafted by the late President Roosevelt for the NRA, and served as its chairman for industry and then as board chairman, resigning in 1935. Since 1933, he has served on the Business Advisory Council of the United States Department of Commerce.

During the past war, Mr. Williams served for a time as chairman of the board of the National Industrial Conference. He was past vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He held membership in the American and North Carolina State Bar Associations, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi.

He was a Presbyterian and belonged to the Rotary, Twin City, Forsyth and Sedgefield Country Clubs, and the Congressional Country Club here.

Survivors include his wife, the former LuTelle Sherrille of Mooresville; a son, Dr. S. Clay Williams, jr., of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. Thornton H. Brooks of Greensboro.

Eric Burkman

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Eric Burkman, 57, secretary of United States Rubber Co., died today.

Army School to Hear Dental College Dean

Dr. Walter H. Wright, dean of the college of dentistry, New York University, will lecture at the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School here on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The evening talk, to which all members of the dental profession are invited, will deal with specialization in dentistry. Dr. Wright is president-elect and regent of the American College of Dentists, a member of the National Board of Dental Examiners, and served during World War II as consultant in prosthodontics to the Office of the Surgeon General, United States Army.

Civil Rights Program Pushed by AME Group

By the United Press

Leaders of the African Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday called on their followers to join in a militant campaign for enactment of President Truman's civil rights program.

At the close of a three-day conference here, 14 AME bishops and 1500 ministers and laymen unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the President's program. They also drew up a civil rights petition which they plan to have signed by one million church members throughout the country.

Mrs. Prince Dies; Wife Of Financier

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Abigail Norman Prince, 88, wife of Frederick Henry Prince, Boston financier, industrialist and sportsman, died at their winter home here today.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral. Burial will be in the Cathedral to which Mr. and Mrs. Prince gave $200,000 for a memorial chapel for a son, Norman Prince, who was killed in 1916 while flying with the Lafayette Escadrille in France.

Mrs. Prince accompanied her husband in his extensive journeys through Europe and the Western Hemisphere and remained quietly at his side while he bought, sold and reorganized railroads and manufacturing concerns in some of the largest business transactions in American commercial history.

She was the daughter of the late George H. Norman, New England waterworks builder, of Newport, R. I., and the late Mrs. Abby Durfee Norman. She was married to Mr. Prince in 188[illegible]. Mr. Prince was formerly chairman of the board of Armour & Co., meat packers, developed the Union Stockyards in Chicago, at various times built or owned 50 American railroads and was active in investment banking.

In addition to their home in Aiken, the couple owned Marble House, estate in Newport, R. I., and had maintained homes at Prides Crossing, Mass.; Paris and Pau, France. They returned in December from a trip to France.

Surviving, besides Mr. Prince, are another son, Frederick H. Prince, jr.; a sister, Mrs. George Serio, and two brothers, Bradford and Reginald Norman.

Walter Loper

San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Walter Loper, 56, Pacific Coast manager of This Week magazine, died today.

Fred A. Sunderlin

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Fred A. Sunderlin, 78, of South Bend, Ind., retired president of the Philco Corp., died today.

Rep. Burnside's Mother Dies In S. C. at 84

Mrs. Olivia America McCants Burnside, mother of Representative M. G. Burnside (D., W. Va.), died yesterday at her home in Columbia, S. C. She was 84.

Representative Burnside left for Columbia last night after receiving word from his brother, Dr. E. F. Burnside of that city.

Mrs. Burnside, who lived in Washington as a child, also leaves five other children.

Antique Show to Open In Kensington Armory

An antique show will be staged in the Kensington Armory under the sponsorship of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce beginning Monday and running through Thursday from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

Thirty-five dealers will exhibit the antiques. Proceeds will go toward recreation facilities for Kensington children.

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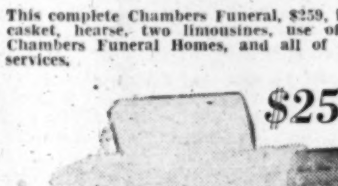

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BERRANG, JOSEPH WILLIAM. On Friday, February 25, 1949, JOSEPH WILLIAM BERRANG, the beloved son of Mary B. Berrang and brother of Vincent P. and Robert G. Berrang, Mrs. Katherine M. Manley and Mrs. Margaret T. Restifo. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 28, at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYLE, MARTIN. On Friday, February 25, 1949, at the National Homeopathic Hospital, MARTIN BOYLE, beloved brother of John Boyle, jr., Catharine B. Jones, Nellie B. Gemmell and William Boyle. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, February 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOYNE, IDA HART. On Friday, February 25, 1949, IDA HART BOYNE of 3915 Northampton st. nw., beloved wife of the late Richard J. Boyne and mother of Miss Caroline Irene Boyne and sister of Miss Elizabeth Hart and Miss Bertha Hart. Remains resting at the above residence after 4 p. m. Saturday, February 26, where services will be held on Monday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWNELL, JEANNETTE. On Thursday, February 24, 1949, at Miami, Fla., JEANNETTE BROWNELL of Washington, D. C., the beloved wife of the late Russell Brownell and sister of Mrs. Leona Girard of San Francisco, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAPETAN, JAMES DEMETRIOUS. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 24, 1949, at his residence, 2544 17th st. nw., JAMES DEMETRIOUS CAPETAN, beloved husband of Eunice Capetan, and father of Dino N. Capetan, and brother of Nicholas and John Capetan, Mrs. Mary V. Alleos and Helen Vlahos. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 1102 8th st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DRURY, PATRICK J. On Friday, February 25, 1949, PATRICK J. DRURY, beloved husband of Jennie Fitzgerald Drury, father of Gerald B. Drury of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Shrine of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, ANNIE A. On Saturday, February 26, 1949, at her home, 109 East Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., ANNIE A. GRIFFIN, beloved wife of James Lloyd Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Martha Talbott Austin and sister of Virginia, Martha and Talbott Austin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery.

HALL, GEORGE H. On Friday, February 25, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE H. HALL, beloved husband of Edna L. Hall and father of Wilmer J. Hall, Mary J. Virden and brother of Marcellius Hall, Fannie Critzer, Mrs. Irene Greaver and Mrs. Elizabeth Seymoure. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIGGINS, CATHERINE TERESA. On Thursday, February 24, 1949, CATHERINE TERESA HIGGINS, beloved wife of the late David J. Higgins, and mother of Mrs. Albert E. Brault and John J. Higgins and sister of Frank Welsh of Silver Spring and Ann McClellan of Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, February 28, at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HORTENSTINE, MINNIE B. On Friday, February 25, 1949, MINNIE B. HORTENSTINE, beloved mothe of Mary Virginia Hortenstine. Services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4212 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 28, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abingdon, Va.

JOHNSON, EVERETT W. On Thursday, February 24, 1949, at his residence, 1607 18th st. se., EVERETT W. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Anna M. Johnson and father of Warren A. Johnson and Edythe L. Vollmer. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEESE, SAMUEL L. On Thursday, February 24, SAMUEL L. KEESE, beloved brother of John K., George F., and Norman A. Keese, and Mrs. Marguerite E. Teachurn. Service from the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, February 28, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KOGOD, CHARLES. On Saturday, February 26, 1949, CHARLES KOGOD of 5228 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Kogod and devoted father of Fred S. Kogod, Abraham Kogod of Rio de Janeiro, Samuel Kogod and Theodore Kogod and Mrs. Sophie Schliefstein of Alexandria, Va. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Feldman, and a brother of Samuel Kolker. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FANSHAW, CALEB WILSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 26, 1949, CALEB WILSON FANSHAW of 2507 No. Capital st., beloved husband of Alice Ethel Fanshaw; father of Caleb Graham Fanshaw of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Ollie Hubbard, Albert and Joseph Fanshaw, all of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MADDOX, LUCY LANCASTER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 22, 1949, at Los Angeles, Calif., LUCY LANCASTER MADDOX, beloved wife of the late George William Maddox of Maddox, Md., and mother of Mrs. Priscilla Holeman of California, Mrs. Marjorie M. Pennington of District of Columbia, Mrs. Julia Stahl of New York City and Mrs. Virginia Riley of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co. Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw., on Sunday, February 27. Funeral services at Christ Church Chaptico, St. Mary's County, Md., on Monday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

OWEN, SARAH. On Friday, February 25, 1949, at the home of her son, Capt. John A. Owen, Norfolk, Va., SARAH OWEN, aged 84, beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Owen and mother of Capt. John A. Owen, Mrs. Ellen Slane of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Jane Hill of Oregon. Remains resting at the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., after 4 p. m., Saturday, February 26. Funeral services on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m., at Occoquan Methodist Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

PEARSON, MATTIE HUMMER. On Wednesday, February 23, 1949, at the residence of her son, Clarence E. Pearson, Vienna, Va., MATTIE HUMMER PEARSON, beloved wife of the late Robert Pearson, mother of Maurice L. and Clarence E. Pearson, Mrs. Paul Wells and Mrs. James Vanhorn and sister of Harvey H., L. Ervan and J. Henry Hummer, Mrs. O. T. Seaman, Mrs. S. B. Byrne and Miss Anna Lee Hummer. Remains resting at the above residence. Services on Sunday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m., at the Bethel Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery.

PERRY, JAMES C. On Friday, February 25, 1949, at his residence, 1628 Que st. se., JAMES C. PERRY, beloved husband of Annie O. Perry and father of Ernest A. Perry, Mrs. Violet M. Gibson and Mrs. Dorothy Perry Adrian. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETRIE, CELESTE B. On Friday, February 25, 1949, MRS. CELESTE B. PETRIE, beloved mother of Miss Marie McAvoy of 1701 Mass. ave. nw. Friends may call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLUMMER, TOBIAS PORTER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 25, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, TOBIAS PORTER PLUMMER of 8631 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md., beloved father of Mrs. Merle Leach and Mrs. Jack H. Langford. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy-Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Mancelona, Mich.

POWER, JAMES MAFFETT. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 24, 1949, at his home, 8510 Salem Way, Bethesda, Md., JAMES MAFFETT POWER, beloved husband of the late Lorretta Gray Power and father of Miss Gertrude L. Power and James E. Power. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, February 28, where requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHIPLEY, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 26, 1949, at his residence, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN WILLIAM SHIPLEY, beloved husband of Florence L. Shipley and father of Pearl Bagelman, John S., Willard D., James A. and Robert D. Shipley, and Ruby M. Baker. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, EDWIN F., JR. On Wednesday, February 23, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, EDWIN F. SMITH, JR., beloved son of Edwin F. and Marjorie V. Smith (nee Moore) and grandson of John L. and Mollie Moore. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STEWART, BROOKE U. On Wednesday, February 23, 1949, at his residence, 502 Bashford lane, Alexandria, Va., BROOKE U. STEWART, beloved husband of Gladys Brewington Stewart, stepfather of Paul Brewington and brother of Grover C. and Leroy H. Stewart, Mrs. Clara B. Meyers and Mrs. Lottie Barger of Brunswick, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, GRANT WILLIAM. On Friday, February 25, 1949, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., GRANT WILLIAM THOMPSON, the beloved husband of Alice E. Thompson, father of Mrs. Ethel B. Clover, Mrs. Ida E. Burton and Mrs. Edith M. Sheckels. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOWNSEND, HARVEY T. On Saturday, February 26, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, HARVEY T. TOWNSEND, beloved husband of Mary Brent Townsend, foster father of Richard Townsend and brother of Helen and Edwin M. Townsend. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIS, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, February 26, 1949, at his residence, 2145 California st. nw., WILLIAM E. WILLIS, beloved husband of the late Mary May Willis. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Gilbert C. Vincent Funeral Home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Smith, Edwin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Everett William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keese, Samuel Leighton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conner, Robert J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Chief Justice Flays Virginia Assembly

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly "was guilty of gross negligence in failing to appropriate funds to defray the expense" of examining judicial procedure for "needful changes."

This was charged here today by Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins of the State Supreme Court of Appeals, as he addressed the first meeting of the judicial conference of Virginia.

"The Legislature has made numerous attempts to make needful changes, but comparatively few of the attempts have been successful. So, apparently in disgust at its frustration, the Legislature, by several acts, has placed this responsibility on the Supreme Court of Appeals.

"In so doing, it was guilty of gross negligence in failing to appropriate funds to defray the expense of such an undertaking.

Proposed modifications, which would streamline many of the current court procedures, were outlined in detail at a conference of about 70 Virginia judges and lawyers in the State Capitol Building.

Chief Justice Hudgins was elected first president of the newly formed Virginia Judicial Council.

At the concluding session, when the permanent judicial council was formed, Judge J. Jordan Temple of Prince George County was elected vice president, Judge Burnett Miller, jr., of Culpepper, secretary, and Judge Floyd Killam of Princess Anne County, treasurer.

Purr-haps

Lizard Tails Make Cats Cross-Eyed

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—An animal problem in Florida is the problem of cross-eyed house cats. What makes them cross-eyed? It's lizards.

These house cats chase lizards and bite off their tails. The cats eat the tails and thereupon become cross-eyed. They wobble around like drunken sailors.

"Veterinarians don't seem to know just how to cure a cat in this condition," said Mrs. Polly Dickey.

"One experience is supposed to teach a cat never to stalk lizards again," she said. "But my pet ate two lizard tails.

"The first one was in June. He was cross-eyed until he caught the second lizard in October. After that his eyes straightened out—but he became stone deaf."

One lady whose cat came down with lizard tail indigestion paid $150 in fruitless trips to a veterinarian.

"There appears to be a poison in the lizard that affects a cat's sense of balance," said another woman. "When I held my hand over my pet's crossed eyes, it calmed down and could stand all right. But if I took my hand away and called him, he wobbled off in another direction."

Boy Faces Murder Trial

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP).—The murder trial of 17-year-old Seymour Levins opens Monday. Levin was charged with the slaying of Ellis Simons, 12, January 9.

Party for Dr. Coutinho

Dr. J. deS. Coutinho, professor in the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, will be honored at a reception at 4 p. m. today for his 30 years service. The reception will be held at 2210 20th st. nw.

Fairfax Principal Heads Council

MRS. JOSEPHINE HOWDERSHELL, principal of the Fairfax Elementary School, has been elected president of the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Howdershell, whose term is two years, received her B. S. degree from Mary Washington College and her M. A. from George Washington University

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D. C. Catholic Veterans Elect Peters

Edward S. J. Peters, accountant for the United States Maritime Commission, was elected commander of the District Department of the Catholic War Veterans yesterday at its eighth annual convention at the Washington Hotel. He succeeds M. Joseph May.

Peters, a member of the Lieut. W. H. Corkrean Post No. 226 was third vice commander of the District department in 1948. His wife is president of the department's Women's Auxiliary.

The veterans at the two-day convention also elected the following officers: First vice commander, Martin A. Cook; second vice commander, Sevn Johnson; third vice commander, Archie E. Brand; treasurer, Joseph F. Mulligan; judge advocate, Francis J. Ordmann; historian, William A. Hickey, sr.; and chaplain, the Rev. James H. Brooks.

Earlier in the day a resolutions committee headed by Francis J. Claveloux adopted a resolution protesting the "sham" trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, a copy of which will be forwarded tto the secretary of the United Nations. Several amendments to the by-laws also were recommended by the committee.

The convention will continue today with a mass at St. Patrick's Church, followed by a breakfast at the hotel at which the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, is expected to appear. The convention will close after installation of the new officers.

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But roominess is only one of the wonderful things Hudson owners are enjoying because of the "step-down" design. Here's a line-up of some more of the advantages that go with the automobile that is so far ahead it's a *protected investment* in motor-car value:

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A wholly new measure of safety, because you ride completely encircled, even outside the rear wheels, by the sturdy, box-section steel girders of Hudson's new Monobilt body-and-frame.*

We invite you to visit your nearby Hudson showroom, to see all the thrilling advantages only owners of low-built Hudsons enjoy—advantages you are entitled to in your new car!**

*Trade-mark and patents pending.

**All the advantages in Hudson's "Step-Down" design are fully explained and illustrated in a booklet available at all Hudson dealers'.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

How Far Will This Recession Go?

The stock market has been saying—in the only way it knows how to speak—that maybe the long-awaited economic readjustment is here. Stocks have been going down—not paniclike, mind you, but gradually and persistently. Railroad shares are off about 15 per cent from the 1949 high, industrials are about 6 per cent.

Livingston

The stock market seems to be feeling business out—asking the question: How far will this recession go? Department store sales are running below last year; unemployment insurance claims continue to increase; farm prices have broken badly. And virtually all major lines of industry have caught up to demand. In 1950, even automobiles may be in a buyers' market.

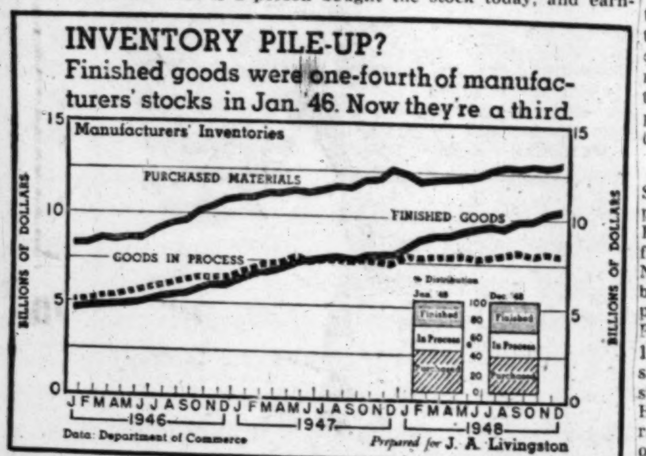
In prewar years, such an economic conjuncture would have sent the stock market into a collapse. A pertinent instance: 1937-38. And in the fall of 1946, when speculators anticipated a change in business tempo—a postwar adjustment as in 1920-21—the market dropped more than 40 points in eight weeks.

Dominant Trait: Inertia

The dominant characteristic of this market—ever since the 1949 break—has been inertia. Industrial shares have moved in a 30-point rut for 30 months—undoubtedly a record for stability. From low to high, the price change has been less than 20 per cent. In railroad shares, the movement has been wider—23 points, and about 60 per cent from low to high. And today, as the result of the recent declines, the Dow-Jones averages are near the bottom of the 30-month range:

	High	Low	Recent
Industrials	193.16	163.12	171
Rails	64.95	41.16	46

The market—speculators and investors—regard 19[illegible] earnings as a snare, a delusion, and temporary. For instance, Real Silk Hosiery sells for only twice what the company earned per share in 1948; ditto for Continental Baking, Jones & Laughlin Steel, and American Woolen. That means that if a person bought the stock today, and earnings continued at last year's level for only two years, the company would have earned his money back. He wouldn't get all the money in dividends. But what he didn't get would be in the enterprise working for him. Inference: The market is saying these profits can't last. Even the earnings of General Motors are suspect, as the following table shows:



Data: Department of Commerce
Prepared for J. A. Livingston

	1948 Per Share Earnings ($)	Recent Price	Price-Earnings Ratio
Real Silk Hosiery	5.23	10⅞	2.1
Continental Baking	5.84	13⅝	2.3
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12.01	29¼	2.4
American Woolen	15.88	38	2.4
Kaiser-Frazer	2.27	6¼	2.8
Ward Baking	4.63	13⅝	2.9
Pacific Mills	11.39	33⅞	3.0
Penn. Coal & Coke	2.92	9⅝	3.3
Bethlehem Steel	9.36	31	3.3
Koppers Co.	8.84	30	3.4
Standard Steel Spring	3.82	14⅞	3.9
Mohawk Carpet Mills	7.86	31½	4.0
Flintkote	5.86	25½	4.4
U. S. Rubber	8.48	39	4.6
New York Air Brake	6.35	30⅝	4.8
Cluett, Peabody	5.59	27⅞	5.0
Western Auto Supply	7.65	38½	5.0
National Steel	16.35	85¾	5.2
National Distillers	3.37	18	5.3
Houston Oil	5.54	30½	5.5
Plymouth Oil	6.38	37¾	5.9
U. S. Steel	11.99	71	5.9
Westinghouse Air Brake	5.00	30	6.0
General Motors	9.50 (est.)	58⅝	6.2
Sharp & Dohme	4.16	26⅛	6.3
U. S. Gypsum	15.04	100	6.6
McCrory Stores	4.63	32	6.9
Johns-Manville	5.22	37⅝	7.2
Mathieson Chemical	5.[illegible]	4[illegible]¾	7.3
Caterpillar Tractor	7.[illegible]	[illegible]	7.4
Freeport Sulphur	5.[illegible]	4[illegible]	7.5
Norwich Pharmacal	1.[illegible]	1[illegible]	7.5
Procter & Gamble	7.[illegible]	60⅜	8.1
Lone Star Cement	8.03	66	8.2
Libbey-Owens Ford	5.56	49¾	8.9
Air Reduction	2.36	21¼	9.0
F. W. Woolworth	4.48	46⅜	10.4
Goodyear Tire	4.09	42½	10.4
Reynolds Tobacco	3.26	36¼	11.1
Owens-Illinois Glass	3.38	52	15.4

Inventory Quandary

From the business standpoint, the basic question is: How big are inventories? Back in 1939, manufacturers carried twice as much goods as they sold each month. Today they've cut the proportion down to 1.8-to-1. That would imply that manufacturers are not overstocked. However, if sales were to turn down sharply, what looked like a reasonable stock one month would seem topheavy the next month.

Moreover, manufacturers have been producing faster than they've been shipping. Finished goods are now one third of their inventories, as against only a quarter two years ago (see chart). That has its good side. It means wholesalers and retailers don't have to stock so much. They can rely on quick delivery. But it also carries the suggestion that any decline in orders will result in immediate curtailment in production and layoffs of workers—as has been happening.

This may be a healthful trend—getting inventories to comfortable levels, so that manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers all have elbow room in dealing with their customers and with one another. Or it may represent piling up, implying further layoffs. Which—remains to be seen.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	146¾	147½
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13⅞	14
Va Elec & Pwr com (u) (1.20)	16	16¼
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23½	23⅞
Hecht Co (1.60)	23	....
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	89	....
*†Lanston Monotype (2)	20½	21⅜
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (4.25)	49	51
Peoples Drug St com (2)	30	31

10 A. M. to Noon

Am Tel & Tel., 5 at 146¾, 10 at 147⅛, 10 at 147⅛, 25 at 147⅛.

Pot Elec Pwr com., 50 at 14, 100 at 14, 100 at 14, 200 at 14, 20 at 14.

Virginia Elec & Pwr com., 200 at 16⅛.

Wash Gas com., 100 at 23⅞.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date.

BONDS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Capital Tr 1st ref '64	97½	95	97½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, '60	121	121	121
Term Ref & Wh 4 '56	103	102½	102½

STOCKS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	144	147½
Capital Transit Co	18¾	17¼	18¾
Pot El Pwr com	14⅛	13¾	14
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	45¼	43¾	45½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	45½	44	45½
Va Elec & Pwr com	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23¾	23⅞
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	97	97	97
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	105¾	102¼	105¾
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr	28	28	28
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	335
Union Trust	38	37	37
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	15	15
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	21½	21½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	17⅜	17¾
Hecht Co com	23	20¾	23
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	84	84	84
Lanston Monotype	21¾	20¼	20½
Mergenthaler Lino	50¼	50¼	50¼
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	8½	8½
Peoples Drug St com	31	30⅞	30½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34½	33	34½

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 167.49.

Previous day, 167.28; week ago, 167.38; month ago, 172.06; year ago, 186.38.

	1948-49.	1947.	1946.	1945.
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	165.30	164.05	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Reduced				
Gen Instrument	15c	..	3-16	4-2
Irregular				
Eddy Paper Corp	$1	..	3-15	3-31
Reed Prentice	10c	..	3-4	3-11
Increased				
Ohio Brass A & B	1.25	..	3-8	3-24
Regular				
Curtiss Wright	25c	Q	3-7	3-18
Curtiss Wright A	50c	Q	3-7	3-18
Emporium Capwell	50c	..	3-3	3-10
Inland Investors	20c	..	3-18	3-31
Knudsen Creamery	10c	Q	3-4	3-14
Pub Svc New Hamp	45c	Q	2-28	3-15
Soss Mfg	25c	Q	3-18	3-31

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher in slow trading today.

Traders commented that the volume of business for the abbreviated session was the smallest in many months. Further evening up operations took place in the nearby March delivery with trade price fixing absorbing hedges which came into the 1949 May contract. Balance of the dealings was mixed and featureless.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Mch	32.55	32.56	32.48	32.51	—2
May	32.28	32.30	32.24	32.30	+2
July	31.11	31.11	31.03	31.08	+1
Oct	28.17	28.17	28.10	28.16*	+1
Dec.	27.94	27.95	27.91	27.95*	+1
Mch	27.81	27.83	27.80	27.83*	+1

Middling, spot, 33.58 (nominal), off 3.
*Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 26.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24½	26¼
Bankers Trust	38¼	40¼
Central Hanover	86¾	89¾
Chase National	34¼	36¼
Chemical B & T	38¼	40¼
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	49½	51½
Empire Trust	86½	89½
First National	1190	1250
Guaranty Trust	259	268
Irving Trust	15⅜	16⅜
Manufacturers Trust	48¾	50¾
National City	38¼	40¼
New York Trust	82	85
Public National	37¾	39¾

*In liquidation.

Upward Trend In Store Sales Continues Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

For the second consecutive week, Washington department store sales moved upward counter to the national trend.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday that dollar volume in this city showed a gain of 4 per cent in the week ended February 19 over the same week last year. In the Fifth Federal Reserve District, sales dropped 4 per cent and nationally sales were off 8 per cent.

For the four weeks ended February 19, local sales trended 5 per cent higher. Regionally, sales were down 1 per cent for this period.

Two reasons were attributed for the better sales showing here than elsewhere. One is aggressive promotion efforts by local merchants and the other is relatively stable Government payrolls here.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department in its monthly appraisal said that January retail sales were estimated at 9½ billion dollars. That was 184 million less than the record January total last year, but the Government agency viewed the 1949 performance as about the same because there was one less trading day in the month this year.

One reason cited by Administration economists for the relatively good showing of retail sales during the month of sharply rising unemployment was the fact that there were more persons employed—as well as unemployed—than there were a year ago.

UP FROM RANKS: Arthur E. Stoddard, who will step up to the presidency of giant Union Pacific Railroad on Tuesday, came up from the ranks. Now 54, he has been an employe of Union Pacific since 1916 when he started as a student helper. He was a Navy radio operator on transports in World War I: in the last war he served as a colonel in the Transportation Corps abroad. Stoddard will succeed George F. Ashby, who is retiring because of health.

Stoddard

NEW MANAGER: Calvin Browne yesterday became manager of the New Colonial Hotel, succeeding James A. Hance who retired because of ill health. Browne formerly was assistant manager of the Congressional Hotel and at various times has served with the Statler, Mayflower and Sheraton.

NEW CAMPAIGN: The New York Stock Exchange has dropped institutional advertising and is now trying to sell itself to the public as a place to invest your savings. The exchange wants Americans to return to the old idea that stocks are a form of savings, just as bank accounts, Government bonds, insurance policies and the like. Said Emil Schram, Big Board president: "The intent is to be directed toward the potential investor's natural desire to gain a solid benefit for himself and his family while, through investing, he is putting his shoulder to the wheel for the safeguarding of the American way of life."

ODD LOTS: L. E. Massey, shoe merchant, has leased the three-floor building at 606 13th st. nw., formerly occupied by Foster's Remembrance Shop . . . Henry J. Kaufman & Associates, advertising, have removed their offices to 1419 H st. nw . . . J. D. Marsh and Associates has been named third among all agencies of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in total paid production for January.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: R. P. McMillan, formerly vice president and general sales manager of the Southern Oxygen Co. Inc., has been appointed vice president and general manager of the company . . . Philip Smith of Joseph Smith & Sons, has been named vice chairman of the balers' committee of the Institute of Scrap H. Mecke, jr., former managing H. Mecke, jr., former manager editor of the Germantown (Pa.) Courier, has been appointed assistant public relations manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s Southeastern region.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—The May wheat contract found the going a lot tougher on the Board of Trade today. After jumping 4 cents in active dealings yesterday, it turned around today and lost more than a cent. Other wheat contracts held steady.

Corn showed more strength than either wheat or oats, paced by a gain of around a cent in the May delivery. This largely reflected a firm cash corn market and small receipts of the cash grain, traders said. Soybeans showed underlying firmness in moderate dealings.

Wheat closed 1⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, corn was unchanged to ⅞ higher, oats were ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, rye was ¾ to 1 cent lower, soybeans were 1 to 1½ higher and lard was 3 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Enthusiasm for the May wheat contract dulled on private reports that the Kansas City office of the Commodity Credit Corporation was taking cash wheat at lower prices than earlier in the week. It was said to be bidding a premium of 39 cents over the May future compared with 41 cents on Thursday.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.19	2.20	2.18¼	2.18⅜-⅜
July	1.92¾	1.94⅛	1.92¼	1.92⅞-93
September	1.92½	1.94⅝	1.92⅜	1.92½-¾
December	1.94⅝	1.96⅛	1.94	1.94⅛
Corn—				
May	1.31⅛	1.33¼	1.30⅞	1.32¾-½
July	1.30¼	1.31⅜	1.29¾	1.31⅛-31
September	1.25	1.25⅝	1.24	1.25½
December	1.13¼	1.14	1.12½	1.13¼
Oats—				
May	68¼	68⅞	67⅞	68⅜-¼
July	59	59¼	58½	58⅞
September	57⅞	58	57¾	57⅞
December	58⅝	59	58⅝	58⅝
Rye—				
May	1.30	1.30	1.28¼	1.29¼
July	1.26⅛	1.26⅛	1.26⅛	1.26⅛
Soybeans—				
March	2.34	2.37⅛	2.32¾	2.35-35¼
May	2.25	2.27⅜	2.24¼	2.26¼-27
July	2.19¾	2.21¾	2.19¼	2.21¾
Lard—				
March	12.70	12.87	12.62	12.67
May	12.80	12.92	12.70	12.75-72
July	12.82	12.95	12.70	12.80
September	12.80	12.97	12.80	12.82
October	12.90	12.97	12.90	12.92

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.35½@36; No. 4, 1.29½@1.33¾; No. 5, 1.24½@1.26½; sample grade, 1.18.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 77; No. 2, 77½; sample grade, 73¼; No. 1 heavy white, 79; No. 1 extra-heavy white, 78½@80¼; No. 2 heavy white, 78½.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.35@2.36½, track, Chicago.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.14@1.40 (nominal); feed, 88@1.10 (nominal).

FIELD SEED—Per hundred weight, nominal: Sweet clover, 15.00@16.00; timothy, 17.00@17.50.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

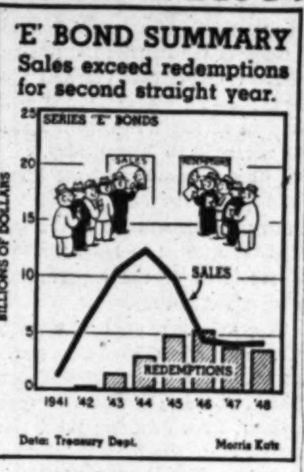
Total sales, 390,000 shares; previous day, 830,000; week ago, 245,670; year ago, 352,200; two years ago, 300,600; January 1 to date, 35,269,214; year ago, 37,018,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	171.20	171.74	171.05	171.62	+0.32
20 rails	46.48	47.00	46.45	46.95	+0.61
15 utils.	34.41	34.44	34.39	34.42	—0.01
65 stks.	61.56	61.84	61.52	61.80	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 21,089; railroads, 16,600; utilities, 9000. Total, 46,689.



Data: Treasury Dept. Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ½
Acme Stl	1	49	49	49	+ ½
Air Reduction	3	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleghany pf	3	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud pf	5	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅜
Allen Indust	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	5	25⅝	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
Amerada Pet	1	90	90	90	+ ¼
Am Airlines	80	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	5	60½	60	60	+ ½
Am Brake Sh.	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	6	8	7½	8	+ ⅜
Am Cable & R	3	3	3	3	.....

[illegible]

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Time Inst	1	21	21	21	.....
Gen T & Rub	2	18	18	18	— ½
Gillette Saf R	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Gimbel Br pf	1	75½	75½	75½	+1
Glidden Co	4	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜
Goodall-Sanf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Goodrich B F	4	60	59½	60	+ ¾
Goodyr T & R	5	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ⅝
Goth Hosiery	1	15	15	15	+ ⅜
Graham-Paige	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Granite C Stl	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Grayson-Robin	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛

[illegible]

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Reis (R) pr pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Reming Rand	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Reo Motors	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	8	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	13	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Repub Steel	8	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
Rexall Drug	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Reynolds Met	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	4	36½	36⅜	36½	.....
Rheem Mfg	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	3	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅜
Ronson ArtMW	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Royal Type	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	1	51	51	51	+1½

[illegible]

Aviation, Rail Stocks Lead General Rise

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The stock market broke a long losing streak today.

For the first time in seven days the general price level advanced—but not until some $1,500,000,000 had been lopped off the market value of all shares listed on the exchange.

Today's advance was under the leadership of railway and air line stocks. Buying spilled over into other sections of the list but activity centered on those two groups. Gains ranged from fractions to an extreme of about 2 points.

The volume of trading was fairly high for a Saturday with 390,000 shares changing hands. This compared with 250,000 shares a week ago which was a low since October 9.

Air line issues have made a good showing in the recent decline. Today they had the benefit of a Civil Aeronautics Board announcement of a broad program to improve the lines' financial position as well as news of a grant of additional air mail pay totaling several million dollars to seven systems.

Railroad shares have taken a bad pounding in the decline of the past six days. Concern over carrier earnings was first generated by the effect of January blizzards on Western roads. Income reports for January for Western railways showed either a net operating loss or a sharp reduction in net operating income, almost entirely due to the weather.

For instance, Union Pacific Railroad, considered one of the financially strongest roads in existence, reported a net operating loss for January, the first for any month since February 1933.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	333	292
Declines	149	420
Unchanged	201	269
Total issues	683	981

Advance Halted In Building Costs, Contractors Say

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—A reversal of the rising trend of construction costs was reported today by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The change was indicated in a poll of more than 100 affiliated contractor associations and directors representing more than 5000 general construction firms who are members of the association.

The change in the price trend covered industrial, commercial and institutional building, highways and airports, and heavy engineering projects.

In a survey made July 15, 76 per cent saw rising building costs ahead whereas in the current survey 80 per cent see either stabilization or decline of costs. In highway and similar construction, 71 per cent forecast a rise whereas today 75 per cent see either stabilization or decline. In the heavy construction category, 82 per cent anticipated rising costs, but today 75 per cent see either stabilization or decline.

"There will again be a high volume of construction in 1949," the survey said.

The survey will be placed before the four-day convention of the contractors opening Monday.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,180,000; previous day, $3,120,000; week ago, $895,800; year ago, $1,323,000; two years ago, $1,205,000; January 1 to date, $130,295,750; year ago, $181,125,800; two years ago, $206,682,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—

40 bonds	98.51	+0.04
10 first rails	102.81	
10 second rails	86.28	+0.17
10 utilities	103.45	
10 industrials	101.48	—0.03

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
3 Am & FP 5 2030	85½	85¼	85½
6 Am T&T 3⅜ '73	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6 Am T&T 2¾ '57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
19 Am T&T 2¾ '61	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
15 B&O 5 '95 G	57	57	57
10 B&O cv 4½ 2010	48⅜	48¼	48⅜
17 Beth S 2¾ '70	98¼	98¼	98¼
20 CRRNJ 5 '87	62⅝	62½	62½
3 C&EI inc '97	43	43	43
16 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	47¾	47⅝	47¾
19 C&NW 4½ '99	51⅞	51¼	51⅞
38 CCCSL 4½ '77	59	57⅜	59
6 Con Ed cv 3 '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6 H&M r5 '57	63	63	63
11 IC 4¾ '66	80½	79⅝	79⅝
5 ICCSL 4½ '63	88	88	88
6 Int GN 6 '52	22	22	22
21 Int GN 1st 6 '52	59½	59	59½
10 Int GN 5 '56 B	54	54	54
13 LVNY 4½ '50	60	60	60
12 Leh V 5 2003st	37½	36	37½
30 Leh V 4½ 2003st	34	33¼	34

[illegible]

Investment Shares

New York, Feb. 26.—Following quotations are bid and asked prices of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	3.97	4.34
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.94	7.61
Mass. Investors Trust	23.40	25.30
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.70	11.57
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.05	4.43
Preferred Stock	6.24	6.82
Stock Sales	4.42	4.83
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.42	5.94
Steel	7.41	8.12
Putnam (George) Fund	13.90	14.95
Republic Investors Fund	2.19	2.40
State St. Invest	45.50	48.50
Union Common Stk Fund	6.44	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd	18.13	....
United Income Fund	8.68	9.43
Wellington Fund	16.38	17.88

B. & O. Reports Gain In January Net Income

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported today its January net income was $1,116,702, an increase of $193,296 over January, 1948.

The report showed operating revenues were $31,485,618, a $404,766 jump over a year ago, and noted than an interim increase in freight rates became effective January 11. Operating expenses dropped from $25,861,957 last year to $25,773,474.

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1949 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A Word from The WALL STREET JOURNAL
If you want to get ahead this year, it is important for you to understand the far-reaching changes that are taking place all over America. New inventions, new industries and new ways of doing business are creating new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes.
It will pay you to find out about these things. And one place to find out is in the pages of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal is more than a newspaper. It is a daily guide for every substantial citizen. Its readers include many of the wealthiest people in this country. Yet The Journal can also be of enormous help to men in the $5,000 to $20,000 income bracket.
The Journal has the largest staff of writers on business and finance. It is the only business paper served by all four big press associations. It comes to you DAILY. You get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business, your job or your personal income. You get the facts in time to protect your interests or to seize quickly a new opportunity for profit or advancement. The Journal costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Just tear out this ad and attach check for $6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.
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Taft Steers Own Labor Bill Course

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said yesterday the chances are "not very good" that he and two Republican colleagues will agree on a substitute for the Truman labor bill.

Taft told reporters, however, that he believes he can get together with Senators Morse (R., Oreg.) and Ives (R., N. Y.) on perhaps all but two or three points.

Morse and Ives are drafting what they call a "middle course" bill—one somewhere between the Taft-Hartley law and the Administration bill to supplant it. They want Taft to join in backing the compromise in an effort to present a united Republican front in the Senate.

Taft expressed his views as the Senate Democratic leadership abandoned plans to try to push the Administration bill through Congress by April 1.

"It's apparent now that we can't make it by that time," said Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), the majority floor leader.

Lucas spoke out after Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), sponsor of the Administration measure and chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, asked that there be no action on the bill in the committee until next Friday, to permit the printing of the testimony.

Another reason Lucas revised his timetable is that the Senate expects to be stalled indefinitely by a filibuster, starting Monday, over a proposal to change its rules on debate.

Morse and Ives want to keep some Taft-Hartley provisions, but not as many as Taft does.

Taft said his idea of the proper strategy never has been focused on a complete substitute. He said he has been thinking more in terms of a series of amendments, in most of which he could join with Morse and Ives.

Bid of $75,552 High for Damaged Steamer 'As Is'

A high bid of $75,552 was received yesterday for purchase of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.'s damaged steamer District of Columbia, a company spokesman said.

Clarence F. Norment, jr., president of the company, said several bids were received, but that no details would be made public until after the company's board of directors has an opportunity to study them Monday.

He declined to say who the high bidder was. The bids were opened today.

The steamer, whose original cost was $800,000, was damaged in a collision last October 31. Norment said the damage to it was estimated at $95,000. The steamer, he said, has never been repaired. It was offered for sale "as is."

Hearings on Oleo Tax Repeal Start Tuesday

By the United Press

The House Agriculture Committee begins hearings Tuesday on proposed repeal of the oleomargarine tax, which supporters believed last night would be pushed to early approval.

The committee is considering some 20 repeal bills. But Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) said four days are enough for the hearings.

VFW Plans to Fight Rankin Pension Bill

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will fight Representative John L. Rankin's veterans pension bill all through Congress, Merton B. Tice of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., national VFW chief of staff said today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 3000 (estimated); compared week ago, weights under 230 lbs. steady to 25 higher; heavier weights and sows mostly 50 higher; closing top 21.50; closing prices good and choice 170 to 230 lb. butchers 20.00@21.50; mostly 21.25@21.50; bulk 240 to 270 lb. average, 20.00@21.00 mainly 20.25 up; 280 to 330 lbs., 19.00@20.00; good and choice 400 to 600 lb. sows, 16.00@18.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300 (estimated); total not given; steers and heifers closed steady to 50 higher after being as much as 1.50 higher at one time; all cows closed 50 to 1.00 lower; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers down 1.00; stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher; average choice steers and heifers 27.50@28.25; latter the top for one load 1225-lb. weights; medium to low choice steers and yearlings under 1400 lbs., bulked at 21.00@26.50; low to average choice 1400 to 1625 lb. beeves, 24.00@26.50; common and medium beef cows 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters 13.50@15.25; weights sausage bulls 22.50@24.00; extreme top choice vealers 31.00; most medium and choice kinds 24.00@30.00; medium to low choice feeder steers weighing 600 to 900 lbs., 20.00@23.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Bulk good and choice slaughter wooled lambs 25.00@26.00; top 26.25; common and medium lambs 20.00@23.50; medium to good woolskins, 23.50@25.00; fall shorns 23.50 late in week; medium to choice light ewes 10.50@13.00; big weight ewes 9.50 down.

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New De Soto on Display Here March 5

ROOMIER AND LOWER—The 1949 line of De Soto cars will be on display at local De Soto-Plymouth dealerships next Saturday. Typical of the entire line is the custom four-door sedan shown above. The De Soto is roomier inside, yet over-all length, width and height have been reduced for easier parking, garaging and handling in traffic. Among the dozens of improvements are increased visibility all around the car and a more powerful engine

Support Won For Wage Bill, Leaders Claim

By the United Press

House Democratic leaders asserted yesterday that they have quelled a revolt that threatened to scuttle the Administration's 75-cent minimum wage bill.

But they admitted that their victory was qualified by major concessions made to pick up Southern Democratic support. They said they have abandoned proposals to extend coverage of the Wage-Hour Act to five million additional workers.

Chairman John Lesinski (D., Mich.) said a "nose count" has disclosed that the House Labor Committee is ready to approve a 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage. Ten days ago he said publicly that the group would go no higher than 60 or 65 cents. The present minimum is 40 cents.

The Labor Committee concluded its hearings on the disputed bill a week ago. It will not resume consideration of the measure until Tuesday, when an executive session has been scheduled.

This "vacation," it was learned, has been used by Administration leaders for a series of private conferences to work out a compromise. Presumably, the conferences have been at least partially successful.

Lesinski declined to speculate on the number of committee votes that will back the compromise bill. But other sources predicted that it will be 13 to 12 — a one-vote majority.

Some Democrats who support wage-hour legislation said they do not think it will be possible to get an immediate increase in the minimum wage rate to 75 cents an hour. They predicted the immediate increase would be to 65 cents, with a five-cent increase annually until the 75-cent rate is reached.

BANK—From Page 1

2 Banks Plan To Consolidate

was also the first bank to obtain fiduciary powers from the Federal Reserve Board, this authority having been extended on February 25, 1915.

All officers and employes of the National Bank of Washington would become officers and employes of the National Metropolitan under the proposal and would participate in the insurance and retirement plan now maintained, at no expense to personnel, by the National Metropolitan Bank.

All officers of both institutions would continue with the consolidated bank, it is expected, but their respective titles will not be decided until after the stockholders have approved the transaction.

C. F. Jacobsen is the president of the National Metropolitan Bank, which is the oldest national bank in the city. J. Frank White is president of the National Bank of Washington.

The National Metropolitan Bank maintains its offices at 613 15th st. nw. The National Bank of Washington has its main office at 7th and C sts. nw. and a branch at 1121 Maine ave. sw. It is planned to continue all these offices.

The capital stock of the National Bank of Washington amounts to 10,500 shares of $100 per value and the capital funds as of December 31, 1948, totaled $2,264,083, giving the stock a book value then of approximately $216 a share.

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Child Authority To Lecture at Catholic U.

Dr. Arnold Gesell will give a public lecture Wednesday at 8 p. m. in McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

The founder and director of the Clinic of Child Development at Yale University School of Medicine will discuss the 34 stages of a child's growth and development before its tenth birthday.

The meeting is sponsored by George Washington and Catholic University chapters of Sigma Xi, scientific research society. Dr. Gesell will illustrate his talk with slides and movies.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Compared with a week ago, slaughter classes generally fully 50 cents higher; stock cattle scarce but trend higher; week's top 27.50, for one small lot choice 1087-lb. steers; other high good and choice 870-1143 lb. offerings, mostly odd head and small lots, 25.50@26.00; medium and good, largely 23.25@25.25; common and medium, 21.00@23.00; odd head and small lots medium and low-good heifers, 21.50@23.00; cutter and common grades, 18.00@21.00; odd good cows, 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 17.00@19.00; canners and cutters, 14.00@17.00; odd shelly canners down to 13.00 and under; good sausage bulls, 21.00@24.00; common and medium, 18.50@20.50; one load and small lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers and calves, 21.00@23.50.

CALVES—Compared with last week, high-medium to choice vealers and calves mostly 50 cents to $1 higher; other grades unchanged; week and closing top, 34.00; bulk good and choice vealers, 31.00@34.00; common and medium, 19.00@31.00; culls 19.00 down to 10.00.

HOGS—Compared with last week, barrows, gilts and sows, all weights and grades generally steady; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts, 22.00@22.25; few mostly choice around 200-pounders 22.50; most 225-250 lb. weights 21.00@21.25; 250-275 lbs., 20.00@20.25; 275-300 lbs., 19.25@19.50; 300-350 lbs., 18.25@18.50; 350-400 lbs., 17.25@17.50; over 400 lbs., 16.25 down; 120-140 lbs., 19.00@19.25; 140-160 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.50@21.75; sows under 400 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 400-450 lbs., 15.50@15.75; 450 lbs. and heavier, 14.50 down; odd stags generally sold $2 under the price paid for same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs discounted $2 from price paid for same weights grain-fed offerings.

SHEEP—compared with last week, wooled lambs and ewes scarce; lambs nominally steady; ewes steady to $1 higher; one small lot of medium grade lambs sold at $22.00; a few good and choice wooled ewes moved at 8.00@11.00.

Flour—Receipts, 21,755 100-lb. sacks.

Wheat—Receipts, 47,969 bushels; shipments none; stock, 1,845,990 bushels; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot, $2.38½; No. 2 red winter garlicky, February, $2.38½.

Corn receipts, 180,032 bushels; shipments, 67,000 bushels; stock, 5,314,548 bushels.

Oats—Receipts, 43,019 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 537,917 bushels.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	75	
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	8	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	100	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
DuMont Lab A	13	14¼
D C Paper Mills com	1⅞	2⅜
District Nat Securities pf	97	....
District Theaters	4	5
Doctors Hospital	105	....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt. Employes Inc Co	32	35
Griff Consumers Corp pf	49	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	....
Hamilton National Bank	49	52
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	23	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	49	....
Mayflower Hotel	8¾	10¼
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	3½	....
Moore Handley Hard. Co	7¾	8¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1½	....
National Press Bldg pf	14½	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Permanente Metals Corp	13¾	15
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	....
Remington Arms Co., inc	4¼	5
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46½	49½
Seaboard Finance Co pf	47	50
Second National Bank	100	....
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	35	39
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	19	21
State Loan & Finance Co A	9½	10½
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	....
Suburban National Bank	22½	24½
Wash Baseball Club	55	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Wash Properties	41	45
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	....

Trends of Week

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr. (pc. cap.)	100.3	100.0
Freight carloadings	697,335	699,442
Auto prod. (units)	116,176	114,207
Soft coal pr. (tons)	10,800,000	11,440,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,361,100	5,330,050
Engineering awards	$75,622,000	$146,604,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,427,259	3,908,300
Bond sales (par val.)	$14,775,200	$14,365,900
Bus. failures (No.)	180	192
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,650,279	5,722,086
Bank clearings	$11,422,874	$12,710,816
Demand deposits	46,121,000	46,553,000
Business loans	15,266,000	15,294,000
Excess reserves	620,000	540,000
Treasury gold stock	24,290,000	24,284,000
Brokers' loans	911,000	968,000
Money in circula'n	27,551,000	27,480,000

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CIO to Drive For Pay Hikes, Shorter Week

By the United Press

The CIO said yesterday that its unions will seek major wage hikes, more welfare funds and shorter work week in 1949 contract talks coming up in the next 60 days.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is also expected to ask the coal industry for new contract talks by May 1.

Many other unions say in current issues of their newspapers that the slide in the cost of living the last four months has been too small to warrant any delay in a drive for a 1949 wage boost.

The American Federation of Labor said that workers should receive at least a 5 per cent wage hike this year, despite declining living costs.

The National Foremen's Institute, a management organization, estimated that fourth-round pay boosts to date have averaged 9.9 cents an hour. This is slightly more than a 5 per cent increase of the average earnings for factory workers. The institute reported that pay boosts ranged from 2½ to 40 cents an hour in nearly 1000 contracts surveyed.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said contract negotiating has headed into its spring boom on the same schedule as 1948. The service received 800 "strike" notices in the first half of February, the same number as a year ago.

The service expects to average upwards of 400 notices a week from now through the peak of the negotiating season next May and June.

The CIO list of demands formulated thus far by individual unions was contained in its news column, "Inside America," sent to CIO union newspapers. The 1948 CIO convention urged a fourth-round pay drive and contract improvements.

Labor Paper Proposed By Roscoe Drummond

South Hadley, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP).—A national daily newspaper backed by a strong labor union was suggested today by Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

He told the fourth annual intercollegiate newspaper conference at Mount Holyoke College that such a labor newspaper "might make for a fairer cross-section of editorial opinion."

Jobs Picture Bad, Warns CIO Leader

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Emil Rieve, general president of the CIO Textile Workers Union, said today the unemployment problem is worse than Government statistics indicate.

Speedy action is needed to avert a more serious dceline in purchasing power, he added.

Rieve, in a speech before the Utica Joint Board of the TWUA, said Federal job figures "reflect the actual conditions of a month or two ago" because of the time required to compile them. He added he is convinced there has been a steady rise in unemployment since January 1.

Cites N. Y. Figures

The labor leader is a CIO vice president and is administrative chairman of the CIO full employment committee.

A census of unemployment "isn't the whole story," Rieve said, adding:

"There are always some unemployed in an economy like ours. There are temporary layoffs, displacements from one industry to another, and so on. But a more disquieting figure was released this week in New York State: 60,000 workers have exhausted unemployment benefits, and 5000 are being added to this list weekly."

The union head said shortages of consumer goods no longer exist on any appreciable scale, indicating that buying power has dropped.

'Middle Area' Feared

"There is no use kidding ourselves that we have a boom, when we may be in danger of a bust. I don't think we are going to have a bust at this time.

" . . . But there's a difference between having prosperity and not having a depression. There's a wide area in the middle—and it may not be such a comfortable one."

He urged these steps as remedies: a 75-cent hourly legal minimum wage; standby price controls; congressional action under the Employment Act of 1946; increased Social Security benefits; vigorous development of public power projects; repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and enactment of the Administration substitute to permit extension of union benefits to the unorganized.

Westinghouse Plans Furloughs for 500

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Westinghouse Electric appliance division will furlough 500 employes in its Mansfield plant beginning March 1, it announced today. The employes will be laid off due to a seasonal slack in production of small appliances, the company explained.

Ohio Manufacturer To Lay Off 500 Men

Salem, Ohio, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Mullins Manufacturing Corp. today laid off 125 men at the Salem factory and 375 workers at the Warren plant. Company President George E. Whitlock said "the current layoffs are forced upon us by business conditions over which we have no control."

Stove Works to Close; Founded 70 Years Ago

Taunton, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Glenwood Range Co., once one of the largest stove manufacturers in the Nation, will close down May 31, its president, W. L. Cooper, announced today.

Approximately 310 workers will be affected, Cooper said, adding that the highly competitive stove industry made the action necessary. The company was founded in 1879.

National Weather Summary

Washington area: Today—Increasing cloudiness with high of about 46. Rain and not as cold tonight. Monday—Occasional rain.

Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and continued rather cold today with occasional rain beginning in west portion in afternoon and spreading over east portion tonight. Not as cold tonight. Monday—Occasional rain probably ending in afternoon.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and continued rather cold today with occasional rain beginning in west portion in afternoon and spreading over east portion tonight. Not as cold tonight. Monday—Occasional rain probably ending in afternoon.

Winds—Northeast.

Visibility—Good.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 533 degrees. Excess since February 1, 1949, 245 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .18 inch. Deficiency since February 1, 1949, .39 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 67, low 44.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:44 a. m., sets 5:58 p. m. Moon rises 6:56 a. m., sets 5:51 p. m. Tides—High 8:02 a. m. and 8:26 p. m.; low 2:33 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	57	42	...	Des Moines	38	25	...	New Orleans	67	55	.50
Albany	27	25	...	Detroit	29	21	...	New York	41	33	...
Albuquerque	51	29	...	Duluth	27	16	.15	Oklahoma City	58	42	...
Atlanta	60	44	...	El Paso	66	39	...	Omaha	40	29	...
Atlantic City	48	37	...	Fort Worth	54	46	...	Philadelphia	46	36	...
Baltimore	47	35	...	Harrisburg	43	32	...	Phoenix	72	43	...
Billings, Mont.	44	26	...	Huron, S. Dak	34	26	.01	Pittsburgh	35	26	...
Bismarck	25	13	...	Indianapolis	44	27	...	Portland, Me.	36	31	.17
Boise	48	27	...	Jackson, Miss.	53	47	.39	Portland, Oreg.	62	36	...
Boston	39	35	.04	Jackson'le, Fla.	72	56	...	Raleigh	56	35	...
Brownsville	74	67	.01	Kansas City	52	34	...	Reno	50	29	...
Buffalo	29	16	...	Little Rock	56	40	...	Richmond	52	31	...
Burlington	23	21	.08	Los Angeles	57	50	.11	St. Louis	46	29	...
Charleston	56	48	...	Louisville	50	32	...	Salt Lake City	33	23	...
Cheyenne	37	20	...	Memphis	60	39	...	San Antonio	59	54	...
Chicago	42	28	...	Miami	80	67	...	San Francisco	53	49	.08
Cincinnati	43	30	...	Milwaukee	35	24	...	Savannah	61	53	...
Cleveland	34	26	...	Twin Cities	39	20	.01	Seattle	59	33	...
Denver	46	30	...	Montgomery	65	52	.03	Washington	45	36	...
				Nashville	59	34	...	Wichita	41	35	...

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Conciliators Hope to Avert New York City Utility Strike

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Twenty-seven thousand utility workers were set today to paralyze New York at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday with a gas and electricity shutdown, but Government said tonight they were hopeful the strike could be averted.

Bernard Forman, commissioner of the United States Conciliation Service, and Joseph E. O'Grady, director of New York labor relations, issued an optimistic joint statement after a four-hour session with union and management officials to consider a new company offer in the wage dispute.

"Considerable further progress was made in today's discussion," the statement said, "as a result we are very hopeful that the threatened strike may be averted. The parties have agreed to resume negotiations Sunday at 1 p. m."

As union representatives left the meeting, they were hopeful of a settlement, but workers were adadvised to plan for a strike until some definite action is taken.

Labor Dispute Closes Big New York Bakeries

NYHT News Service

New York, Feb. 26.—Shutdown of the six bakeries which supply 70 per cent of the bread and cake consumed in New York City was announced today as the result of a contract dispute between them and Local 550 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

After negotiations broke down today in city hall, the companies' joint negotiating council announced that notices have been sent to the 1500 drivers, and 4000 inside bakers and other workers, telling them not to report for work Monday.

Gen. Wheeler Retires From Army Engineers

Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, now Chief of Army Engineers, will formally retire from active military service today. He has been in the Army 42 years.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Gen. Wheeler will be succeeded as Engineer Chief by Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick. General Wheeler will remain in Washington as Engineer adviser to the World Bank.

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14th & K NW.

Non-Red Oath Waived For 3 Detroit Papers

Detroit, Feb. 26 (AP).—Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy today put limitations on the extent of the loyalty oath he requires of newsmen.

He excused representatives of Detroit's three large daily papers from having to sign non-Communist affidavits in applying for police press cards. But he said the order still applied to wire services and to smaller papers.

Toy explained he was "personally" acquainted with editors of the large papers and could "trust their word," but that he did not know the others.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning
That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low
If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.
To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.
Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Would you like to send to some friend or relative out of town copies of the February 27, March 6 and March 13 editions of the Sunday Washington Post, featuring the personal letters of FDR? You can have this three-edition series mailed anywhere in the country for 45c. Just send in the coupon below, enclosing cash.
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Chesterbrook Beats Bailey's Quiz Team

Pupils from the Chesterbrook School of Falls Church, Va., squeezed out a 575-475 victory over their rivals from Bailey's Elementary School, Baileys Cross Roads, Va., on "Quizdown" yesterday.

The half-hour weekly quiz contest sponsored by The Washington Post was broadcast over Station WTOP from the Oakton (Va.) Elementary School auditorium.

A tough set of questions kept the scores down in the friendly battle of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and only one of the 12 contestants came through with a perfect score.

Chesterbrook Star

Ten-year-old Jimmy Nuckols of Chesterbrook's fifth grade was the star. He knew that a United States Saving Bond bought this year would mature in 1959. On his second question, he told Quizmaster Vern Hansen that the two rivers between which Babylonia was situated were the Tigris and the "Phrates," which was close enough to "Euphrates" to satisfy the judge.

Jimmy, who lives on Westmoreland st., in Falls Church, collects stamps and wants to be an aviator.

Runners-up in the individual scoring were Mary Bess Munson, a teammate of Jimmy's, and John Coleman of the Baileys School team. Each made 150 points out of 200.

Mary Bess, who is 10, knew right away that the bee that lays the eggs in each hive is called the queen bee. Asked what three important papers were signed by Benjamin Franklin, she knew the Declaration of Independence was one, but was not so sure about the others, the Treaty of Paris and the Constitution. A fourth grader, Mary Bess lives at 102 Brookhaven dr., McLean, Va.

Identifies Raccoon

Fourth Grader John Coleman, 8, 2935 Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va., had no trouble in identifying the raccoon as the animal that washes its food. Asked for the two mountain ranges seen by Governor Spotswood in the eastern part of the country, John named the Blue Ridge, but couldn't quite think of the Alleghenies.

Uncrowned winners of an unscheduled nickname contest were Ann (Krumblebrain) Krummes and Robert (Supersonic Supersuds) Stutphin, who share other things besides imaginative nicknames. Both are 11, both are in the sixth grade at Baileys, and both live on Route 2, Alexandria, Va.

Other members of the Chesterbrook team were Everette Cloud, 10, fourth grade; Norland Hagen, 10, sixth grade; Jackie Lynn, 11, sixth grade, and Richard Elder, 10, fifth grade, all of Route 2, Falls Church.

Others on the Baileys team were Judy Brose, 9, fourth grade, of 2 Wainwright blvd., Baileys Cross Roads; Patricia South, 9, fifth grade, Alexandria, and Bertha Ann Willingham, 10, fifth grade, Route 2, Alexandria.

Winning Sextet On 'Quizdown'

The Washington Post

VICTORS — Chesterbrook School's team which won yesterday's Quizdown broadcast is composed of (top to bottom) Richard Elder, Mary Bess Munson, Norland Hagen, Jackie Lynn, Everette Cloud and James Nuckols

Alert For Floods

3 States End Operation Snowbound

Omaha, Feb. 26 (AP).—Snow-bucking bulldozers rumbled to a halt in Nebraska and South Dakota tonight.

Operation Snowbound declared its unique wintertime mission accomplished in three of four disaster States. They were Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska. A week's work remains in North Dakota.

But threats of flood, logical successor to the winter's almost unprecedented snow, made the peace an uneasy one in Nebraska and downstream reaches of the Missouri River basin.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, putting in his last day as Missouri River division engineer, checked reports and said he found "nothing alarming" in the Missouri Basin flood picture so far.

However, Weather Bureau officials advised a continued alert from Plattsmouth, Nebr., downstream to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and also in southeast Nebraska.

The four-week Operation Snowbound boxscore showed 92,559 miles of road cleared. Thirty-seven sick persons were evacuated and 3,914,655 head of livestock and farm animals were given access to feed.

APPOINT—*From Pg. 1*

Morgan Drive Heading Up

Young did a couple of months ago at that dinner," Neely said. "It was a terrible spectacle."

Neely, who will sit as a committeeman on the commissionership nomination, also stated:

"Washington today is the business, financial and political hub of the world. It needs sobriety, intelligent and active city leadership."

Neely added that he has been informed that Young "is in the habit of putting on such a performance."

In furthering Morgan's candidacy, members of the District Democratic Central Committee have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday at which they expect to draft a "strong, forthright" resolution in his behalf.

The local Democrats have been working through William M. Boyle, jr., executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and secretary to President Truman while he was in the Senate. They are pinning much of their hopes on the belief that the President can be persuaded to ignore an informal tradition that the commission running the District must be bipartisan. The second commissioner, Guy Mason, is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.

Local Democrats point out, however, that this tradition has not been maintained since Woodrow Wilson's presidency. They also assert views of the District Democratic organizations are entitled to consideration because of the work they did rolling up a large absentee vote for the President. This absentee vote may have been decisive in some States, particularly Ohio, they maintain.

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of the Senate District group, said he believed the Commissioner decision facing the President is closely tied up with the home rule picture.

The top Senate District leader stressed that he was keeping an open mind on the Commissioner controversy until "I see just how the chances look in the next few weeks for passage of the home rule for Washington bill."

Should enactment of local suffrage legislation appear probable, McGrath explained, the appointment of Commissioners "will become much less important because the appointee probably would serve noly until city elections are held."

Of three Washington generations of Washingtonians, Morgan's grandfather was District Commissioner under President Hayes. Now retired, he served many years as manager of the Washington branch of Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Morgan is a member of the District Boxing Commission and has long been in the forefront of Washington Community Chest, National Symphony and other city-wide fund drives. A lifelong Democrat, he took an active lead in raising funds locally for the Truman-Barkley campaign last summer and fall. He was made honorary president of the District Democratic Central Committee. He is an enthusiastic spectator sportsman and a particularly close follower of wrestling matches, races and sailing.

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4 Die in Fire Destroying Camp Cabin

Petersburg, Va., Reb. 26 (AP).—Authorities tonight had identified four persons who died early this morning in a fire that razed a double cabin at the Blue Tartane tourist camp on U. S. Route 1 just south of here.

Police said the victims were:

Paul R. Lucas, 25, of Farmington, W. Va., and John Paul Jones, 25, of Atlanta, Ga. Both were attached to the merchant ship, SS Marine Trader, now tied up at the Solvay Process Company's wharf in Hopewell.

Ann Newton Townsend, about 28, and Louise Glass Glushko, also about 28, both of Hopewell. Officers said both women were Hopewell waitresses.

Police said they were aided in making the identification by denture plates. The bodies of the victims were charred beyond recognition.

A Hopewell cab driver told State Trooper W. M. Simpson that he picked up the two couples in a lunchroom in Hopewell about 1:10 a. m. today. He said he drove the group to Blue Tartane, about four miles south of here in Dinwiddie County.

The cab driver said he was acquainted with both of the women. He also said that he had seen the men before and heard them called "Lucas" and "Jones" during the ride to the tourist camp.

Ann Newton Townsend's address was listed as 901 Maple st., Hopewell, while Louise Glass Glushko's address listed as 202 North 21st ave., in the same city.

Investigation had not provided the cause of the fire, although police speculated it might have been caused by someone's smoking in bed.

Murder Probe Continued

New Orleans, Feb. 26 (AP).—Police continued checking tonight into the movements of a Richmond, Va., carpenter on the night millionaire James Mahoney was slain.

The carpenter, Edwin L. Morris, 26, has been held since early yesterday for investigation, without formal charge.

The only link established between him and Mahoney was Morris' statement that he knew Mahoney casually several years ago. Morris was arrested after he had talked in a barroom.

Last Monday night someone killed Mahoney and took his watch and wallet in a room of a French Quarter hotel.

Funeral services for Mahoney, 55-year-old bachelor, were held this afternoon in his home town of Bristol, Va.

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SILVERWARE
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Highest standard guaranteed work. Moderate Prices!
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
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Slick Trick Helps Cow Out of Silo Prison

Yukon, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP).—It took a slick trick—but Grady the cow was freed from her silo prison today.

The white-faced Hereford—whose ins and outs of the 40-foot-high silo had North America guessing—was liberated with cup grease a shot in the rear and the old heave-ho.

At 8:09 a. m. (CST) one of hundreds of suggestions to get the bovine damsel out of distress was used.

The scheme was devised by Ralph Partridge, farm editor of the Denver Post.

But There She Was

It all started when Bill Mach's $1000 cow bolted into the silo through a 17 by 25½-inch door. It was unbelievable to see the 1400-pound cow quietly munching grass in the circular, concrete silo.

Partridge flew here with what he called his "secret cow-freeing device."

It turned out to be grease, plenty of muscle and the axiom: "If a cow can get through a door into a silo, it can get out of the same door."

With 40 witnesses braving the chill Oklahoma sunrise, the rescue began.

Grady was generously rubbed down with grease and put on a greased platform.

Jabbed With Syringe

Her forefeet were put through the opening. The veterinarian, Dr. L. J. Crump, then jabbed Grady with a hypodermic syringe loaded with nembutal.

There was a heave-ho on her rump. Then she rebelled.

With one quick leap, she went through the door and into the barn yard. The citizens cheered.

The shot, which the vet thought might relax Grady, wasn't needed.

Dr. Crump said Grady would be all right in 10 days and back to her normal milk production. He prescribed plenty of rest and food. She also got a generous bubble bath.

PLEASE! PLEASE!
Save that luggage! Suppose the handle is broken, the clasp won't lock, the surface is scratched. So what! Take it to Cody's Servicenter,—the most unusual place in town. They'll make it look as good as the day you bought it. You can have just about anything cleaned and repaired at Cody's. They do reweaving; they repair handbags, umbrellas, cigarette lighters and jewelry; they have complete alteration facilities and custom dry cleaning. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

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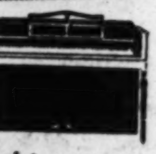

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Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.
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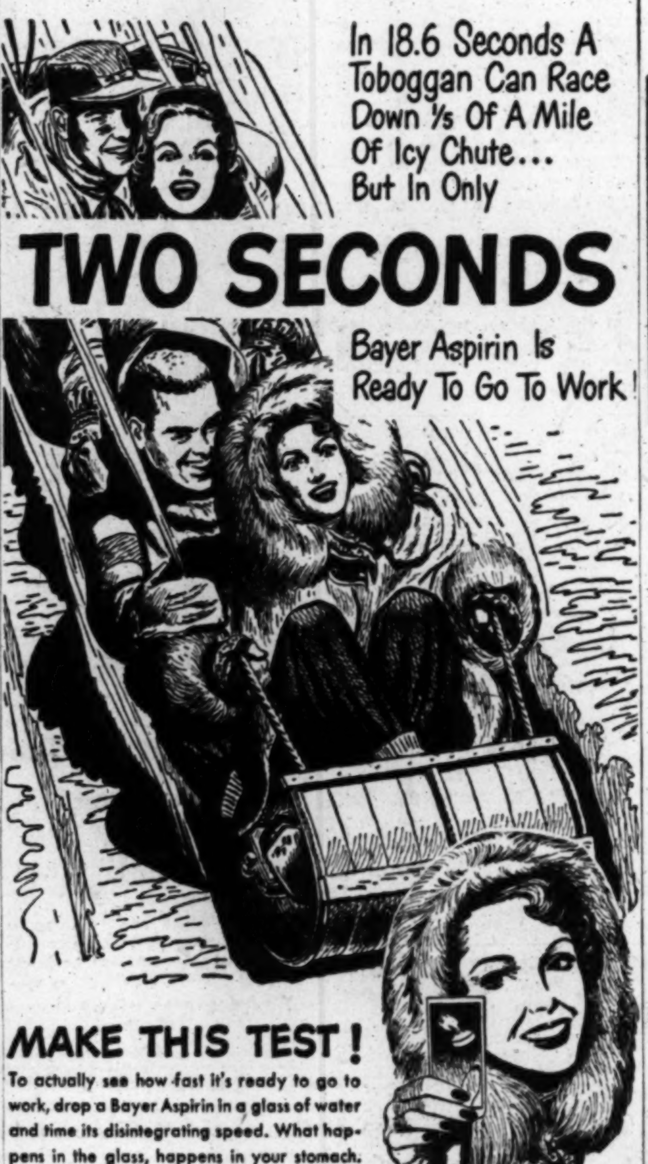


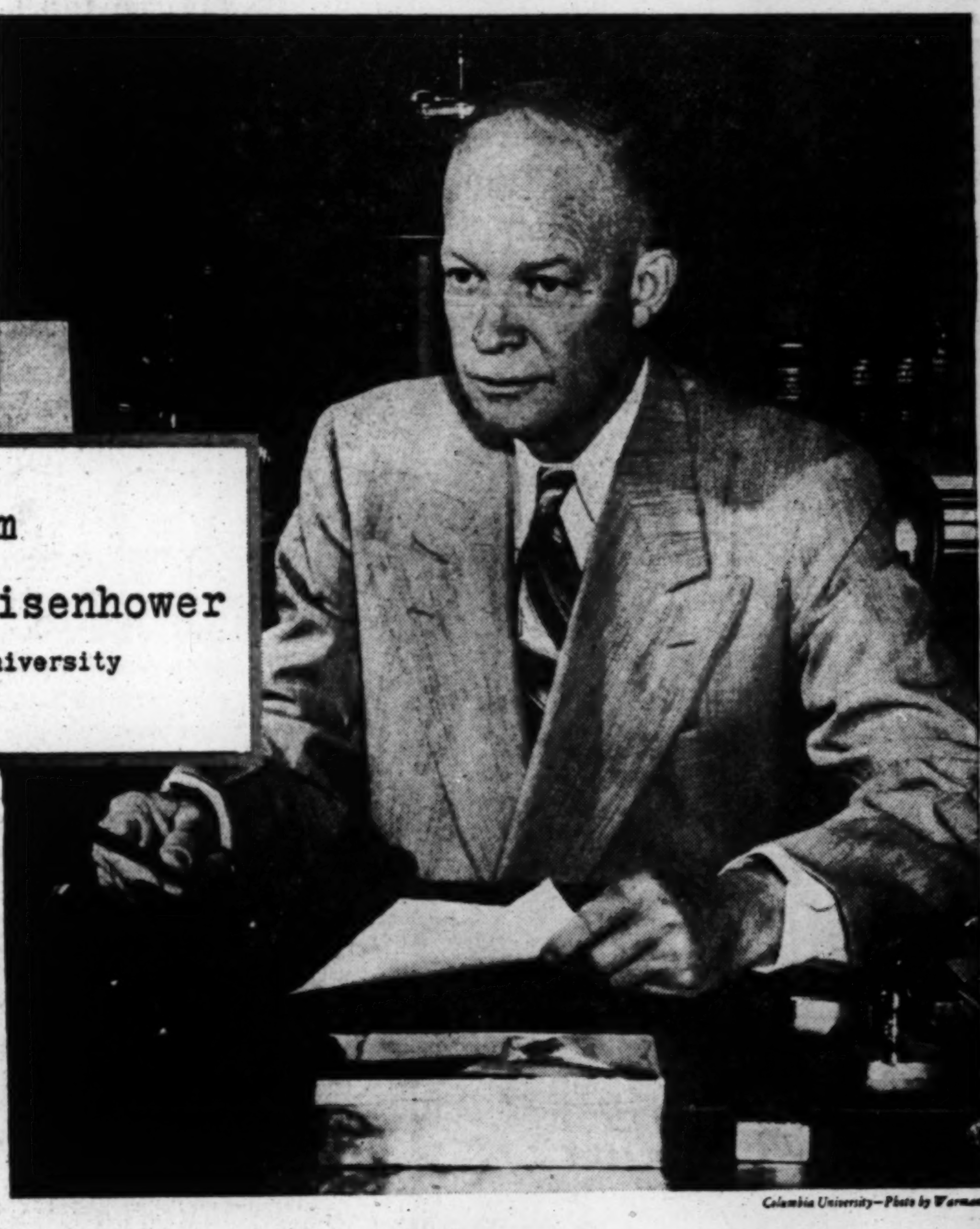
The two most important kinds of relief when you're suffering from an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, are *fast* relief and gentle, *dependable* relief. And one thing that gives you *both* is Bayer Aspirin.

Because Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating almost instantly you take it . . . because it's actually ready to go to work in *two seconds* . . . it brings relief with amazing speed. And besides being so effective that doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so *gentle* to the system that mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice. That's why, when you take it, you can take it with utmost confidence.

So don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. For *fast*—and *dependable*—pain relief, do as millions do. Use Bayer Aspirin. And when you buy, be sure to buy by name. Ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

*Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN



Columbia University—Photo by Warman

Organizations and institutions—educational, social, humanitarian—supported financially by voluntary individual contributions are characteristic of our way of life...evidence of our people's readiness to help each other. In their forefront is the American Red Cross.

Once a year the Red Cross calls upon us all to help carry on its work.

Each of us has his own personal reasons for answering this call. These are mine:

To men in the Armed Forces, the Red Cross is a prompt, efficient friend in personal emergencies.

To war veterans—particularly those confined to beds and wheelchairs in Veterans' Hospitals—the Red Cross remains a constant friend and counselor.

And to all of us, the Red Cross is the recognized civilian disaster relief agency. It has the know-how to meet human needs growing out of a large-scale national emergency.

For all these deeds and for the other services it performs, the Red Cross deserves our continuing support.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS Give Now!

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WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY—
WOODWARD & LOTHROP—

Leukemia Weapon Found in Viruses

Memphis, Feb. 26 (AP).—A possible new means of combating leukemia, a cancerous condition of white blood cells, was proposed here today.

Dr. Lowell A. Erf of Philadelphia, suggested leukemic sufferers be given "mild" infections of such virus diseases as influenza and chicken pox—on the theory that the viruses would feed upon, and thus check, further development of the leukemic cells.

He said some leukemia sufferers lost all symptoms for as much as a year following a concurrent attack of such virus infections as virus pneumonia, influenza and chicken pox.

He spoke before a National Cancer Conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

At the session, Dr. Bertram Selverstone of Harvard, announced a technique for precisely locating deep tumors of the brain.

The method consists of injecting radioactive (ray-emitting) phosphrous into a patient. Then the skull is opened and a special needle "probe" is plunged into the brain. On the tip of the needle is a tiny variety of a Geiger counter. Since most of the radioactive phosphrous is attracted to tumor tissue, if it is present, the "signals" are stronger from that area. Hence, researchers have a highly accurate idea of the exact location of the tumor.

War Baby

New Mother Assured Son Of U.S. Negro

Cleveland, Feb. 26 (AP).—When little Geoffrey Joiner, 5, arrives from Australia to be with his father, he can look forward to acquiring a new mother.

Joiner

His father is Trennen J. Joiner, a Negro dairy worker. He served six years in the Navy, 13 months in Sydney, Australia. He and an Australian white woman became the parents of Geoffrey. But two years ago today, the mother placed the child in the Dalwood Home for Children, Sydney, and married. She gave up all claim to him.

Joiner wrote the home, saying "won't you please send my son to me? Why should he suffer for what was wrong?" Sydney newspapers told how lonely little Geoffrey was, with no visitors.

On Geoffrey's next birthday, a swarm of visitors brought toys and gifts. Edward J. Hallstrom, a Sydney businessman, wrote out a check to the home, without filling in the amount, to pay the boy's expenses to his father's home.

The father said, "I have a nice home here for him and I expect to get married soon. Then the boy will have a mother."

Cigarettes and Cancer Reports Contradictory

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP). Men and mice provided opposing pictures in studies designed to determine whether cigarette smoke might help produce lung cancer, a conference of cancer specialists was told today.

Ernest L. Wynder, a medical student at Washington University school of medicine, St. Louis, offered this report:

Of 200 male cases of proven lung cancer, it was determined that 95½ per cent smoked more than ten cigarettes a day, and all but three per cent inhaled.

At the same conference, Dr. Egon Lorenz of the United States Public Health Service, said attempts to produce lung cancer in mice by exposing them to cigarette smoke proved futile.

McCormick in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, arrived tonight on his air tour of South America.

Offers Program

Lane Urges Tuberculosis Hospital

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Governor Lane today proposed the construction of a modern 300-bed hospital at the Mount Wilson Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The project is included in the $5,850,000 capital improvements program for State tuberculosis sanatoria which the Governor will recommended to the Legislature. He announced his program tonight.

The program also includes:

Addition of a service wing to the main hospital building at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Sabillasville, and remodeling of the administration building and cottages.

Construction of a new nurses' home and renovation of the hospital building at Henryton.

Remodeling of quarters for nurses and employes at Pine Bluff Sanatorium.

The program, Lane said, would be financed out of any balance remaining in the State surplus after the expenditure of an already recommended 20 million dollars for mental hospitals.

If that isn't enough, he added, more funds "will be provided in the 1950 bond issue."

Siam Holds 23 in Plot

Bangkok, Siam (Sunday), Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Twenty Chinese residents and three Siamese army officers have been arrested in connection with the discovery of a Communist plot to assassinate key members of the Siamese government, cabinet sources said today.

Home Mishaps Result in Six Deaths Here

1949 deaths to date 27
1948 deaths for same period 41
1949 injuries to date 917
1948 injuries for same period..772

Six persons died last week as a result of home accidents that ranged from suffocation to punctured intestines, the American Red Cross Home Accident Survey reported.

Three infants suffocated in bed: a 5-year-old girl died from burn injuries, and two adults died, one from injuries suffered during a fall, and the other after a chicken bone punctured his intestines.

Falls accounted for 56 of the 118 persons who were injured seriously enough in home accidents to require hospital treatment.

A 16-year-old boy was burned on the face when he tried to start a furnace fire with paint remover, a 14-year-old boy spilled hot lead in his eye and a baby was burned when he sat in boiling water.

Children were treated when they accidentally swallowed liniment, iron tablets, a piece of plastic toy and a toy truck. A young woman caught her fingers in an electric mixer and a youngster was badly cut when he fell out of a bathtub.

Palsy Unit to Benefit

Funds raised by the ladies of the Silver Spring Elks' annual "Fashion Reflections," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr., will go to the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County.

Mrs. William Winn, chairman, said yesteday that all 900 seats of the armory have been sold.

8 French Boy Scouts to Give Blood

Eight French Boy Scouts of the "Clan LeClerc" will each donate a pint of blood Monday night at the Red Cross Blood Center, 1730 E st. nw.

The youths are members of a "clan" named after the famous French general and are affiliated with the Federation of French Boy Scouts in America. According to their leader, Daniel Brugere, donating blood is "one way for them to serve."

On Monday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Headquarters Building, Fort Myer, Va., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.; Tuesday at 115 North Washington st. in Alexandria, Va., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and Thursday at 4112 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., between 10 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.

During the past week a total of 549½ pints of blood were distributed in the District and the territory covered, by the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The blood was distributed to hospitals as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty, 7½; Children's, 8; Columbia, 19; Doctors, 14; Emergency, 70½; Episcopal, 3; Garfield, 17; George Washington University, 43; Georgetown University, 69½; Homeopathic, 15; Mount Alto, 19; Providence, 5; St. Elizabeths, 10½; Sibley, 19, and U. S. Soldiers Home, 1.

Maryland—Glenn Dale Sanitorium, 4; Leland Memorial, 4; Prince Georges General, 21 St. Marys, 5; Suburban, 6; Warren, 1; Washington County, 33; and Washington Sanitarium, 4.

Virginia—Alexandria Hospital, 33½; Arlington County, 18; Loudoun County, 7; Mary Washington, 16; Physicians, 10; U. S. Naval, 12, and Winchester Memorial, 14.

West Virginia—Charles Town General, 6; City, 10; King's Daughter, 8, and Newton D. Baker, 16.

Weather to Bank On

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Bank of Akron wants to keep its customers dry. The institution has started free umbrella service for any of its customers who are caught in the rain while in the downtown area.

WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing
Watch Straps 79c
Guaranteed All Work
Watch Crystals 45c
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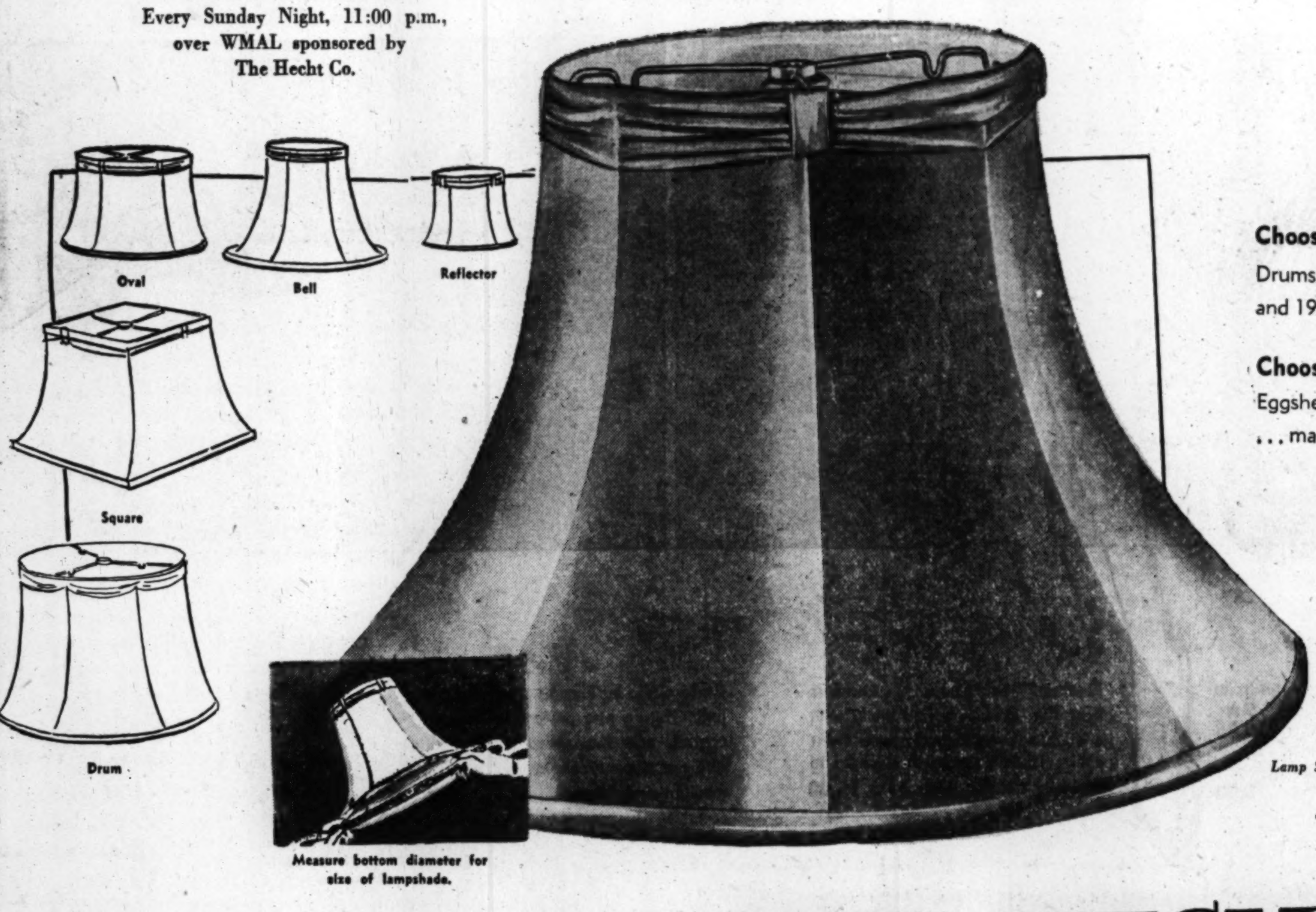

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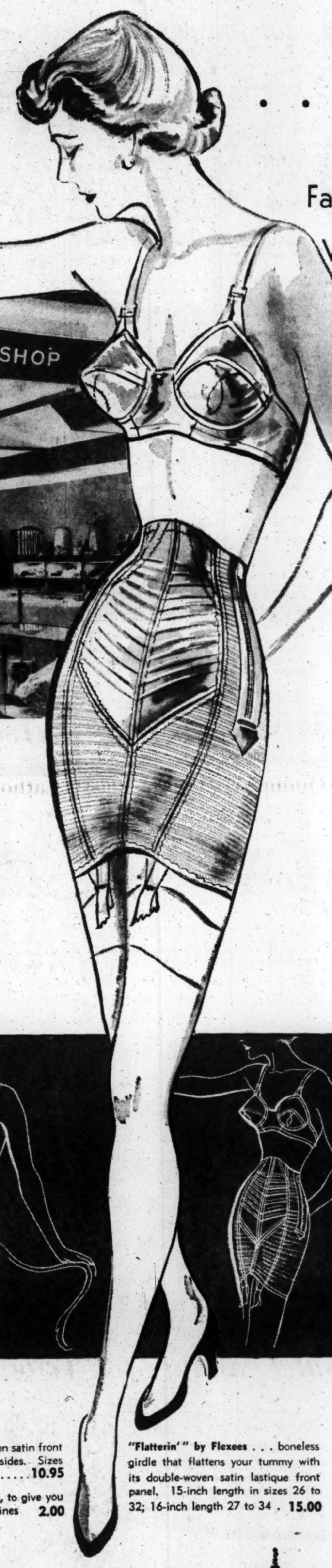

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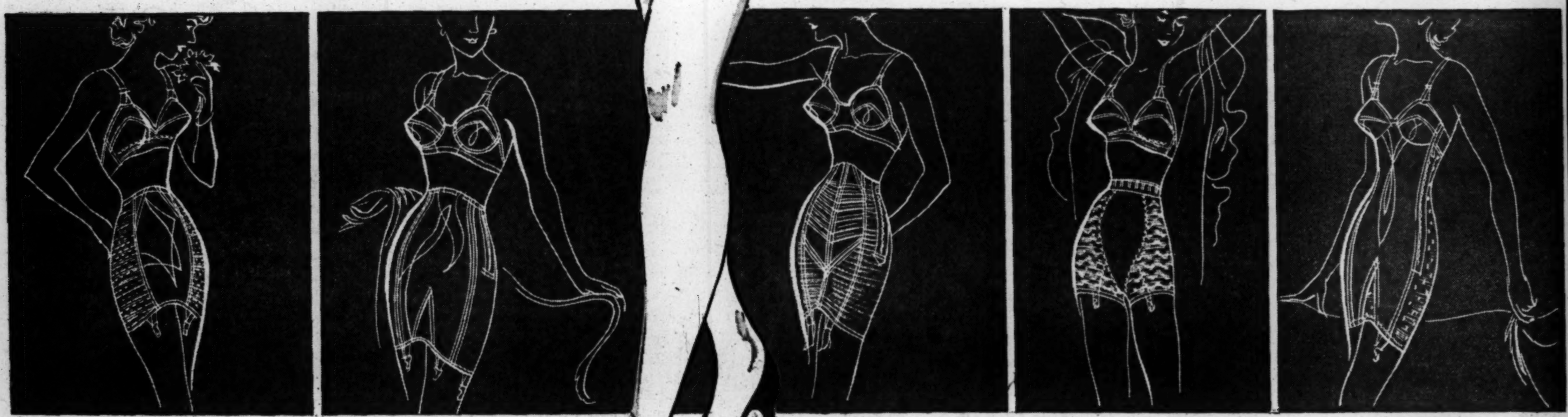

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SECTION II | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949

CURRENT EVENTS National and Foreign | SECTION II

1B

Russia Helped Plant Roots of Atlantic Treaty

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

HOW IS THE American citizen expected to evaluate the new North Atlantic defense treaty? His Government still keeps it secret from him, and the most eminent oracles tell him conflicting stories about it.

"The decision about this pact," said John Foster Dulles last month, "will probably be our most important international decision since the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine."

Another Republican statesman sees it quite differently.

"There will be nothing in my expectation in the North Atlantic pact," said Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg two weeks ago, "which is not written within the four corners of the United Nations Charter. In my view the thing we are undertaking to do in the North Atlantic pact is nothing more than to acknowledge, in writing, the facts of life as they are."

Both statements cannot be true. A document cannot be (a) the most momentous since the invention of writing by the Babylonians and also (b) a mere letter of acknowledgment. The Atlantic treaty cannot be our most important step since Monroe's message in 1823, warning European nations away from the Western Hemisphere, and, at the same time, a mere restatement of decisions taken since 1945.

Firm Senate Backing

ON THE basis of what driblets of the treaty's contents have become known, the pact is not revolutionary at all. It derives directly from the Charter of the United Nations and from the Rio treaty, both of them ratified by overwhelming votes of the Senate. What is breathtaking in its implications is the action that probably will be taken as a result of the treaty—namely, American help in rearming western European countries, and in planning their defense with ours.

In the public debate that is about to begin, it will be important to keep a clear distinction between the pact itself and the proposed action that will follow its ratification. It will be important, too, to keep parentage and antecedents in mind.

Last June a 64-to-4 vote of the Senate passed a resolution "reaffirming the policy of the United States to achieve international peace and security through the United Nations and indicating certain objectives to be pursued." The resolution, sponsored by Senator Vandenberg, was written in unusually gaseous Federal prose.

It called, among other things, for "progressive development of regional and other collective arrangements for individual and collective self-defense in accordance with the purpose, principles and provisions of the Charter."

It also called for "association of the United States, by constitutional process, with such regional and other collective arrangements as are based on continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, and as affect its national security."

The cornerstone of the present treaty, as far as the United States is concerned, was laid in these two articles of the Vandenberg resolution. The cornerstone, for the Europeans, was the Brussels treaty signed last March by Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

But the foundations of the Atlantic treaty were laid years ago—in 1944 at Dumbarton Oaks and in 1945 at San Francisco—and each time with Soviet consent.

Inter-American Example

WHEN THE major allies met at Dumbarton Oaks to draft tentative "proposals" for a U. N. Charter, they agreed on an article specifically approving "the existence of regional arrangements" or agencies for maintaining peace on a regional basis. Several "regional arrangements" were already in existence at the time. The most conspicuous of them, of course, was the inter-American; another was the Arab League.

The Dumbarton Oaks delegates added another article, however, saying that such regional agencies should not act to enforce the peace without the authorization of the Security Council.

When the delegates of the entire Allied world met at San Francisco in April, 1945, many of them felt that this provision hobbled them. The Latin-Americans were afraid they might be left at the mercy of an aggressor while the Security Council debated. France, also, wanted the Charter to say explicitly, as the League Covenant had said, that all member states were free "to act in defense of right and justice" if the Security Council failed to preserve peace.

Out of these little-remembered debates came two articles of the Charter which laid the foundation of the coming Atlantic treaty and which, according to advance accounts, may be specifically recognized in the treaty's wording.

One is Article 51, which says: "Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

The other is Article 52, which begins by saying that "nothing in the present Charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security as are appropriate for regional action."

The Russians accepted both articles, although they disliked Article 51; the American delegation at San Francisco fought hard for both of them. The United States was especially insistent because the American republics had agreed at Chapultepec, shortly before the San Francisco Conference, to regard an attack on one as an attack on all—an agreement later made permanent in the Rio treaty of 1947.

Redefinition of 'Region'

REREADING the Charter today, one can find ample precedents for the coming "association" of the United States with Canada, Britain, France and the Low Countries. The Russians may cry to high heaven that such an agreement violates the Charter; the Charter itself refutes them.

At the time of San Francisco, judging from the official American report of the conference, it was not generally understood that nations separated by a broad ocean could constitute a "region." It was not thought that some members of the U. N. would have to defend themselves against possible armed attack by other members.

The fact that Article 51 permits self-defense only against "armed attack" suggests that there was little thought of collective defense against indirect aggression, such as Communist infiltration, or the kind of subversion by which the Nazis undermined so many of the countries of Europe.

The spirit has changed, just as the whole world prospect has changed since the Charter was signed, but it would be hard to argue that the coming treaty violates the letter of the Charter's terms.

The treaty is intended chiefly as a warning to the Soviet Union that aggression will be met with overwhelming force. It will be a notice to Moscow that an attack on one small country would almost certainly bring the vast power of the United States into action against it. Surely this is the philosophy of the Charter, which calls for "effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace."

If the Western powers were simply writing another treaty, and nothing more, the outcry from Moscow would probably not be as loud as it has been up to now. Europe is littered with the bones of broken or outworn treaties, and the Russians know it. What matters to the Russians is the action that is taken in the treaty's name.

1½ Billion in Arms

IN THIS RESPECT, the United States and its friends are taking decisions that may be truly momentous. Senators Borah and Johnson and the other "wilful men" of a generation ago would turn in their graves if they could see the military assistance bill now being prepared for submission to Congress.

This will authorize the President to send military equipment abroad, perhaps to the extent of a billion and a half dollars in its first year. It will require the recipient countries either to sign agreements with us, as Greece and Turkey did in 1947, or to have linked themselves with us for mutual defense, as Norway and Italy probably will do.

The bill may be submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee next month while the Senate is still debating the Atlantic treaty.

There will also be joint military planning of a kind the United States has never attempted in its peacetime history. Britain, France and the Benelux countries are already planning their joint defense under the Brussels treaty of last March. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery is in charge of this planning, somewhat as the British Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan prepared plans for a Normandy invasion prior to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's appointment as Supreme Commander.

Present plans do not call for the actual merger of the staffs, or for the appointment of a supreme commander except in case of attack. But the planning will at least enable a supreme commander (probably an American) to step in and merge the defending forces at short notice. There is even some talk of combined maneuvers by the British, French, Dutch and Belgian forces next year, with American officers taking part.

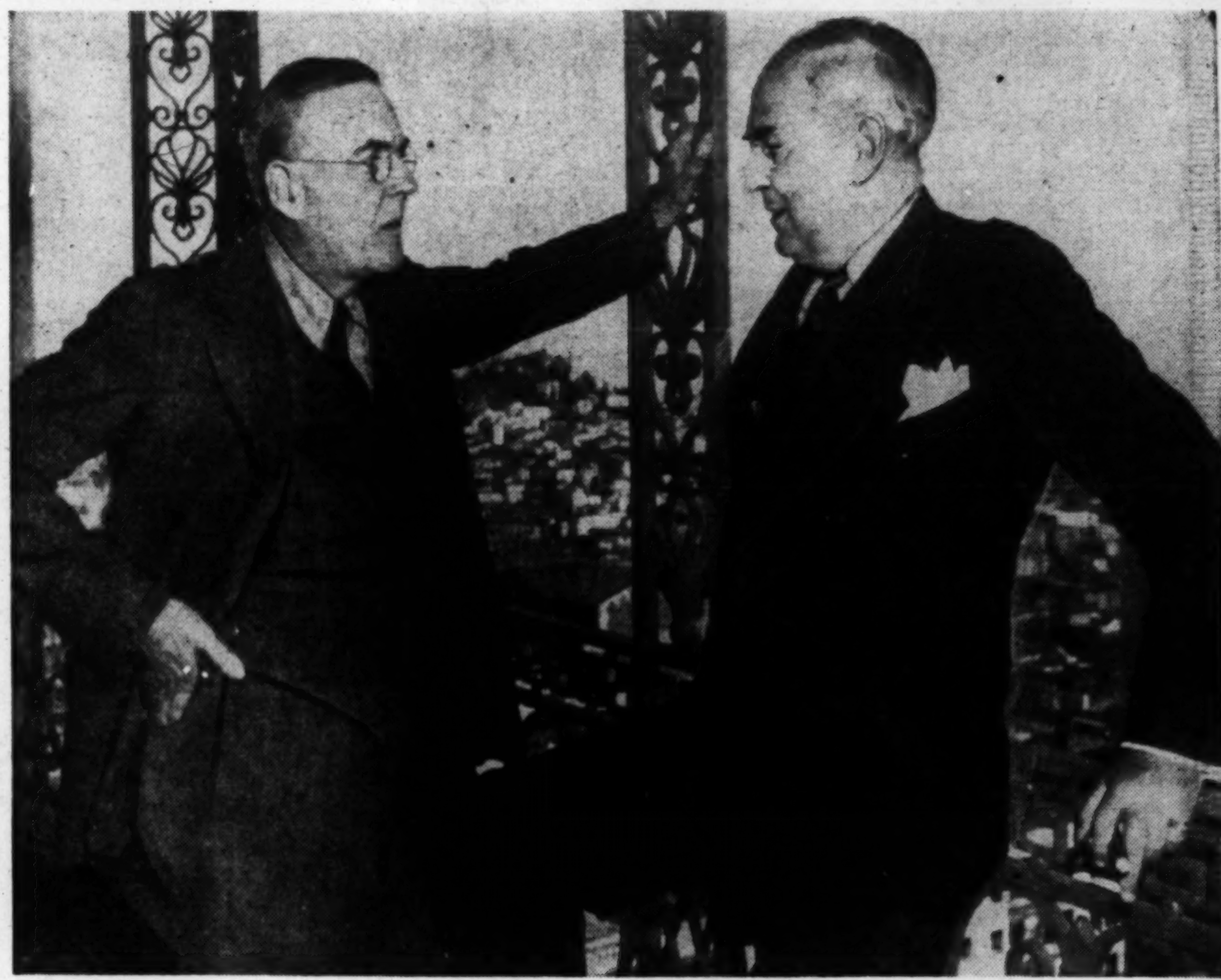
Bold as Lend-Lease

IN ONE SENSE, there is nothing unusual about this kind of planning. After all, the Anglo-American Combined Chiefs of Staff have never officially gone out of existence since the end of the war. The British, French and Americans quietly worked out a joint plan last year in case of a Soviet-provoked "incident" in Berlin. There have been military talks with the Greeks and Turks, and sizable military help. And there is, of course, the revolutionary commitment in the U. N. Charter to put American armed forces at the disposal of the Security Council.

Nevertheless, the coming military assistance bill will be a bold new departure for the United States. Only one open-eyed decision of the past has been in any way comparable to it. That was the Lend-Lease Act in March, 1941, when we were technically at peace but when western Europe was already overrun and Britain stood alone.

Then we had no broad contract like a treaty under which our action could be justified. Probably we could arm western Europe without the sanction of a treaty; in any case, the Atlantic treaty is expected to say nothing about military assistance or military bases.

The fact remains that the coming treaty will be used as the contract under which the United States will put its strength back of Europe's rearmament. As such, it will have a military flavor that was lacking in the Vandenberg resolution of last summer. It will let the Russians know that we are not playing with paper dolls.



John Foster Dulles (left) and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan were very much in accord when this photo was made at the San Francisco Conference in April, 1945. Dulles, then adviser to the United States delegation, and Vandenberg, a delegate, are shown conferring on a hotel balcony, against a background of San Francisco's hills

Spain Poses an Agonizing Dilemma

By Homer Bigart

PARIS, Feb. 26 (NYHT).—An agonizing policy dilemma confronts the State Department in the problem of Franco Spain, due to come up again at the spring meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

So long as there is strong fear of war with Russia, expediency would seem to dictate early restoration of full diplomatic relations plus economic aid. But to some officials this seems to be an abject admission that moral principles professed during the late war are now invalid and bankrupt. Full recognition of Franco means indorsement of a Fascist system fully as abhorrent as communism, they feel.

This correspondent, who has just spent a month in Spain after a year in iron curtain countries, believes that the Franco regime, despite a few gestures toward liberalization, remains basically Fascist, although permitting the Spanish people somewhat more freedom than obtains under Communist dictatorships.

All basic liberties in Spain are either suppressed or rigidly curtailed. The internal order which so impresses our touring Congressmen, generals, admirals and bankers is achieved only through the brutal instrument of the police state.

There is no real freedom of assembly, no real freedom of the press, no real freedom of religion. There is only one party—the Falange, which now calls itself not a party but a "movement." Labor is denied the right to strike. The educational system still preaches contempt for democracy. There is rigorous censorship of books, radio, theater and movies.

U. S. Suggested Reforms

NEARLY a year ago the American Embassy, in an aide-memoire to the Spanish Foreign Office, suggested a number of reforms by which the regime might gain favor in Western Europe and the United States.

It was proposed that Spain get rid of the Gestapo-trained secret police; that she liberalize her economy and restore free enterprise; that she eliminate "watched liberty"—the parole system under which thousands of amnestied republicans live in fear of rearrest on some petty charge; that she permit a freer press, and that she allow her people some form of political expression. (The 1947 referendum and the municipal elections of last November were not free polls in the Western sense.)

These suggestions were completely ignored.

Yet it must be admitted that Spain, the police state, seems less repressive than the Communist governments she so closely resembles. In the matter of personal liberty, Spain is about on a par with Hungary—that is, Hungary up to the start of the present Communist campaign against the Catholic opposition. With almost complete collapse of armed resistance, the regime feels secure enough to relax its vigilance. Now Spaniards can speak their mind without fear of arrest. Everywhere one hears strong criticism of the government.

There are 36,000 Spaniards in jail, according to Minister of Justice Reymundo Fernandez Cuesta. Of these, 2800 are political prisoners left over from the civil war. In a population of 28 million this does not sound excessive. But there are also thousands on "watched liberty," and thousands who have been exiled to remote provinces. Foreign correspondents are allowed to visit the jails. The jails do not seem any worse or any better than prisons in the United States. Military tribunals continue to judge all cases of rebellion, terrorism and armed robbery.

Press Controls Moderated

LIKE THE Eastern totalitarian states, Spain strictly regulates all channels of public information. The press is effectively throttled, although controls have passed from the Falange into the hands of a slightly more moderate group of Catholic newsmen in the Ministry of Education. Every news item, including handouts from the United States Information Service, every photograph and every advertisement must be submitted to government censors. The responsible director of each newspaper must be approved by the government. Newsprint allocation is controlled jointly by the press division of the Ministry of Education and by the Sindicato del Papel, a Falangist-organized union.

Since the war, there has been a gradual moderation of controls. No longer does the government try to coerce the press into printing canned Franco propaganda. The last effort came just before the referendum, when all newspapers were under sharp pressure to carry long editorials, as well as pastoral letters from the bishops, urging the people to "Vote yes for Franco." No newspaper criticism of Generalissimo Franco is tolerated, nor any criticism of the basic principles of the regime.

Meanwhile the Falange, whose members regard the defeat of Hitler as the tragedy of the century, has been discreetly relegated to the background. The Fascist salute is seen only at party headquarters, and members have been quietly instructed against using it in the presence of Western visitors. But the Falange is still intact, and while it is not longer politic to recall the Blue Division which served alongside the Nazis on the Russian front, there can be no doubt that the Falange is eager for a new crusade against bolshevism.

Arguments Advanced

BUT THERE are arguments on the other side:

FIRST: Franco hates Stalin. "Spain is one of the strongest anti-Communist countries in Europe today."—Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), November 29, 1948.

SECOND: "Spain is a logical bridgehead for American troops in the event the Soviet army overruns France."—The military.

THIRD: Spain could buy a lot of American cotton if only the Export-Import Bank would give her a loan. Moreover, she has always paid her debts. Southern cotton growers are anxious to unload some of last year's surplus.

FOURTH: Spain is a country of law and order, in happy contrast to strike-ridden Italy and France. And there are no Socialists to appease.

FIFTH: Since we recognize nasty little Red dictatorships like Hungary, why can't we have an Ambassador in Catholic Spain? "The war is over; we must forget what happened and be realistic."—James A. Farley,

SIXTH: Madrid is one of the few plush posts left in the diplomatic service. There are quite a few striped-pants candidates for the job.

The case for Spain will be argued in coming weeks by pressure groups consisting of (a) the military, (b) some Roman Catholic leaders, although many churchmen do not regard the Spanish hierarchy as an ornament of the church, and (c) the cotton lobby and some banking and industrial interests.

Labor Opposed

OPPOSING them in all probability will be (a) labor, (b) some Protestant church leaders angry over the treatment of Spanish Protestants, and (c) some State Department officials who regard Spain as a doubtful asset in the anti-Communist campaign.

It now seems almost certain that at the U. N. Assembly the United States will vote with the Latin-American and Arab states in favor of restoring ambassadors and heads of diplomatic missions to Madrid. But no American Ambassador will be named until the 1946 U. N. resolution is rescinded. Recently in Commons, C. P. Mayhew, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, indicated Britain would do the same. France may abstain, and the Soviet bloc, of course, will oppose.

Spain reacted sharply to the U. N. General Assembly debate in December, 1946, which resulted in a resolution recommending that U. N. member nations withdraw their envoys to Madrid. Surrounded by members of his cabinet, Generalissimo Franco (gesturing) is shown speaking from the balcony of the National Palace to thousands of Spaniards who had demonstrated for three hours against "foreign interference" in Spain's internal affairs

There is little prospect of Spain being admitted to the European Recovery Program, the Western European Union or the projected North Atlantic military alliance so long as Franco is in the saddle. With general elections in Britain next year, the Labor Party could not possibly support such a bid.

Double Diplomacy

THE United States does not have an Ambassador in Spain today, but it seems to have two embassies. There is the official embassy, presided over by the charge d'affaires, Paul Culbertson, and a sort of rump legation three blocks away, where the armed forces attaches have their offices.

It is an open secret in Madrid that there are sharp differences of opinion between the State Department's representatives and the defense boys. The latter, headed by the naval attache, Capt. Preston V. Mercer, are vociferously pro-Spanish, seeing the issue of Spanish aid exclusively in the light of military expediency. Culbertson, for his part, follows the cautious State Department line, which is to do little, if anything, until the U. N. Assembly rescinds the 1946 resolution calling on all members to withdraw their ambassadors and heads of missions from Madrid and barring Spain from participation in the U. N.

The prevailing embassy view might be put as follows: "We are not trying to kick Franco out. We have come around to the factual realization that at present there is no alternative to Franco. But what we do want is some political and economic liberalization of the country. Politically, a lot of things stink. They should lessen the stink."

Another American source spoke rather bitterly of the parade of Congressmen and businessmen through Madrid last fall. "There ought to be a law against such junkets," he said. "They come here and ask Franco for a grocery list of what he needs. Naturally, Franco thinks they represent American public opinion. That pulls the rug right out from under us."

ANOTHER embarrassment to the embassy has been a recent influx of visiting generals. Undoubtedly most of these soldiers had nothing on their minds but a bit of Spanish sun and a quiet game of poker. But Spaniards have been reading more devious motives into this invasion of brass. They see it as preparation for the reequipment and training of the Spanish army so it can halt the Soviet army on the "Pyrenees Line."

The military's argument runs as follows: (1) the Iberian Peninsula is a natural bridgehead and the Pyrenees range offers an excellent defense line; (2) Franco could put a million men in the field; (3) Spanish air and naval bases are of vital importance to the counteroffensive.

Point 1 seems unassailable. Running with only six narrow breaks from the Mediterranean to the Bay of Biscay, the Pyrenees form about as good a natural fortification as you can find anywhere in the world. A good secondary defense line is afforded

See SPAIN, Page 6, Column 1

WORLD AFFAIRS

Pope Ends First Decade of a Troubled Reign

By John P. McKnight
Associated Press Staff Writer

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26.—Pope Pius XII entered upon his pontificate 10 years ago greatly troubled over the world's prospects for peace.

He ends the first decade of his reign no less troubled.

On March 2, 1939, when 62 cardinals in solemn conclave chose Eugenio Pacelli to succeed the dead Pius XI on the throne of Peter, the black clouds of World War II hung menacing over the world.

On March 2, 1949, the frail pontiff will find the victor powers of the greatest war glaring across an "iron curtain" dividing Europe and the world.

The new Pope, later to be called "Pastor Angelicus," made his initial appeal for peace March 3, 1939, one day after his election. A month later, on April 9, he addressed to the world an Easter plea for peace and social justice. On August 24, from his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, he called despairingly upon the world's leaders to halt their mad course toward war, saying, "Nothing is lost with peace; all may be with war."

It was in vain. The Germans invaded Poland and quickly subjugated that predominantly Catholic land. Norway and the Low Countries fell, although the Pope raised his voice in vigorous condemnation. To his great grief, Mussolini took Italy into the war alongside the Nazis. France fell. Britain staggered under bombing.

Five Requirements Listed

ON THAT black Christmas Eve of 1940, with the fate of the world trembling in the balance, the Pope listed five requirements he held basic to just and enduring peace:

1. Victory over hatred.
2. Victory over reciprocal distrust.
3. Victory over "utilitarianism conceived as the basis and rule of laws."
4. Victory over "divergencies in the field of world economy."
5. Victory over egoism.

A year later, with the battle area extended to the Far East and the United States in the war, he argued that the postwar world, if it wanted peace, must not permit threats to liberty and the integrity of nations, oppression of minorities, selfish monopoly of riches, total warfare, an armaments race or religious persecution.

Through the rest of the war and the uneasy years that followed, the pontiff returned again and again to this theme. Each Christmas Eve he exhorted the world anew to peace. Not for nothing had he chosen "Opus Justitiae Pax" (Peace Is the Work of Justice) as the motto of his reign.

Yet in his Christmas message of 1947, he was constrained to say: "Never, since the end of hostilities, are souls so oppressed by the nightmare of a new war."

As he approaches the double anniversary of March 2—he celebrates his seventy-third birthday that day, as well—the Pope must feel that little of his program for peace has been put into practice.

Moreover, he views with unconcealed anguish the treatment to which the church is subjected in countries under Russia's influence.

Priests Ill-Treated

HUNGARY has just tried and sentenced to life imprisonment its cardinal primate. Josef Mindszenty, for treasonable conduct, in an action unprecedented in recent annals of the church. Yugoslavia, in 1946, sent the Archbishop of Zagreb, Msgr. Alois Stepinac, to prison for 16 years for alleged war crimes.

In the Yugoslav-occupied zone of the Trieste Free Territory, as in Yugoslavia proper, prelates and priests often have been ill-treated. The Vatican says most of them are no longer able to exercise their ministry. Romania, striving to break her Catholics' ties with Rome, uses force or the threat of force, imprisonment and exile as weapons. The story is the same in Albania. In Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, and in the Baltic countries, say reports to the Holy See, Communist-dominated governments hamper the work of the church.

In China, where decades of hard and oft-dangerous missionary work were capped three years ago by the bringing of the Chinese clergy into the hierarchy, China's cardinal has been named a war criminal by Communist armies apparently sweeping all before them.

The Pope repeatedly has expressed concern over the postwar plight of the German people he learned to love during the years he served as papal nuncio in Munich and Berlin. He is anxious for the safety of the holy places as Jews and Arabs struggle over Palestine.

Causes for Rejoicing

YET, IF there has been much in his first 10 years to grieve Pius XII, there also has been much at which he may rejoice:

1. In his pontificate, the church has grown mightily. There are today, he says, 400 million Catholics—perhaps 100 million more than the figure at the start of his reign. In 10 years, the pontiff has created 53 new archdioceses and dioceses, raised 14 dioceses and 20 apostolic vicarates to archdioceses, elevated 80 vicarates and 5 prefectures nullius to dioceses, created 32 new vicarates and 32 new prefectures . . .

2. In the United States, the Nation increasingly regarded by the Vatican as the bulwark of Western civilization, the church thrives as never before. The faithful increase out of all proportion to the growth of population: They now number an estimated 26 million, against some 22 million when Pacelli put on the Fisherman's Ring. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Protestants both, have recognized the weight of the papacy by sending their personal representatives to the Vatican court.

3. In Mexico, and in other Western countries where effervescent young democracy came into conflict with the ancient church, its situation is vastly improved.

4. In the Pope's beloved Italy, where anticlericalism stemming from the nineteenth century struggle for unity and later fascism threatened the church's position, the latest challenge—that of communism—has been turned back. The influence of the Pope and the hierarchy figured largely in the victory of anti-Communist forces at the April, 1948, elections. A Christian Democrat (Catholic) government today sees eye to eye with the Vatican on most issues.

5. Throughout the Western world, prelates of the curia say proudly, the prestige of the Papacy has not been higher since the long ago times when it exercised temporal as well as spiritual rule through the Holy Roman Empire.

6. In the great consistories of February, 1946, at which he created 32 cardinals, the largest number ever to get the red hat at one time, Pius roundly reaffirmed the universality of the church, and its corollary: The democratic principle that the members of the Sacred College, the senate of the church, will be chosen on the basis of proportional representation.

7. Again, the present Pope has—gradually, and with consummate skill—brought the social doctrines of the sometimes slow-moving Roman Church into tune with modern times. His encyclicals, Christmas Eve radio messages and other pronouncements, consistently stressing the dignity of individual man and his right to liberty, just recompense for his toil, and the pursuit of happiness, have completed the ideological structure begun with Leo XIII's famed 1891 encyclical, "Rerum Novarum."

Finally, at the end of his first 10 years, the Pope could rejoice that his health—never robust—had stood up well to the strain of the difficult decade.

Wide World Photo

Left, a recent picture of Pope Pius XII taken in Vatican City. Right, Pope Pius on his way to the Sistine Chapel 10 years ago to receive the obeisance of the assembled cardinals, who had elevated him to the Throne of St. Peter the preceding day. The man with him is a church dignitary

Aussies Find A Ready-Made Rocket Range

By the Australian News and Information Bureau, New York

THE ROCKET AGE has brought a new value to parts of Australia which Austalians used to think were valueless. When, like their American counterparts today, the high brass of the British Commonwealth were looking for a testing ground for rockets and guided missiles, they found it ready-made in the heart of central Australia. A vast inland area was at their disposal; an area, not all desert, but because of its lack of water, inhabited only by a few wandering natives. It was so big that they could mark out on it a range more than a thousand miles long that would interfere with nobody, and if rockets were ever made to go farther than that, they could be sent on another 2000 miles over the ocean, without reaching Christmas Island, the next piece of land.

In November, 1946, the Australian government agreed to the British government's request to establish a joint British-Australian testing ground, to cost 32 million dollars, and eventually another annual 12 million dollars to maintain. Another 40 million dollars was voted for the building of a rocket research station somewhere near the range.

The site for the range head was chosen at Mount Eba, 240 miles northwest of Adelaide in south Australia, with the idea that rockets could be fired toward the northern coast of western Australia, to reach the sea somewhere between the ports of Port Hedland and Broome. The range is planned to be 200 miles wide, and it will interfere with human beings only where it crosses the edge of a piece of ground marked off in 1920 as an aboriginal reserve.

About 1200 Natives

THESE RESERVES, similar in purpose to America's Indian reservations, give the aborigine a chance to live his own life, untouched by white civilization. The one in the rocket range area is made up of country rather better than most of the interior, with more rainfall and, consequently, abundant stock food and native game. Officers of the aboriginals' protection department say there are usually about 1200 natives there.

Because of this, there was naturally some concern in Australia for the Blackfellows' welfare when the rocket range was first mooted, but precautions are being taken that no harm will come to the peaceful people of the reservation. At first, of course, during the initial stages of building, no missiles will be used. The scientists in charge have indicated that it may be some time before a single missile is sent on its way. It will be many months before the range extends the 300 miles to the borders of the reserve. Finally, it will not be till far in the future that missiles with explosive heads are used. And when the first "birds," as the range people call them, do cross the natives' territory, they will be carefully checked all in their courses by scientists stationed along the way. In fact, the only trespassing upon native preserves will be done by these small groups of men at observation posts on the range itself.

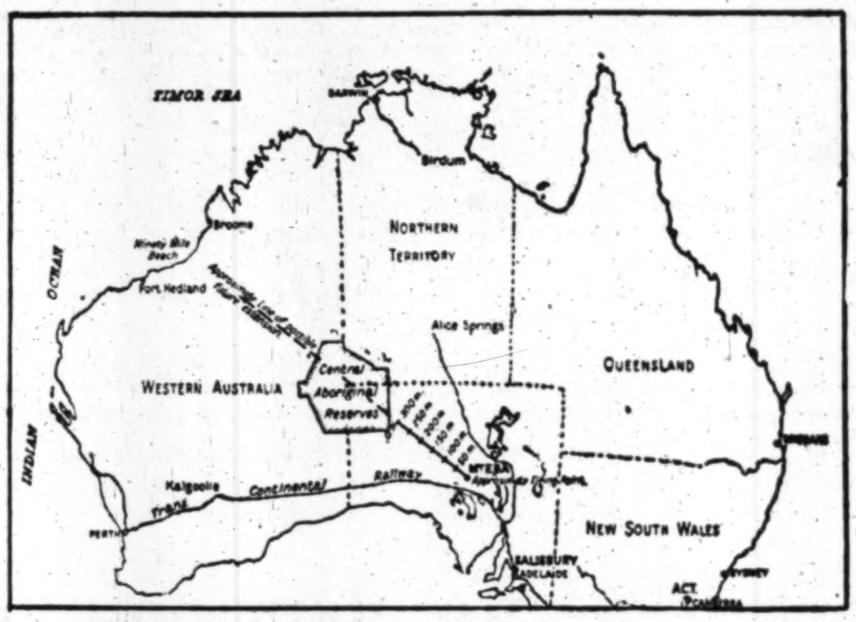
Meanwhile, at the range head, great bodies of toiling men have in less than two years transformed a piece of desert into a busy settlement of huts, hangars, workshops and laboratories, surrounding the launching bases for the missiles. A three-million-dollar railway is being constructed to join the settlement to Pimba, on the transcontinental railway. A gigantic water scheme is being carried out, involving the laying of 120 miles of pipe to connect with the Morgan-Whyalla pipeline as it passes the head of Spencers Gulf. In the future there will be swimming pools, theaters, movie houses—everything needed to make a habitable small town in a place where summer temperatures often rise as high as 120 degrees.

And at Salisbury, a wartime munition factory near Adelaide, the existing plant has been taken over for the assembly and supply of the "birds" themselves. From Salisbury an ever-increasing supply of material will be directed out to the growing range.

Area Is Top Secret

THE WHOLE of the range head area is a top secret, "keep away" zone. Everyone who enters it—workman, scientist, politician, newsman or soldier—is carefully screened by security police, and many already have been turned away. Britain and Australia are not taking any chances with a scheme that may well cost over 200 million dollars before it is finished, and which is certain to have a tremendous effect upon the future history of all freedom-loving countries.

In official language, the scheme is known as the Guided Projectile and Supersonic Pilotless Aircraft Project, but to Australia, and in fact, to the world at large, it is better known as Woomera, the name given to the range area. Woomera is an aboriginal name for the throwing stick with which the Blackfellow propels his hunting spear to give it greater speed and accuracy. There could hardly be a better word for the launching bases needed for the deadly weapons of the future. At any rate, they stand in Blackfellow's country, which, according to the authorities, is the only place in the whole of the British Commonwealth where the job could be done.



The proposed guided projectile range in central Australia

British Look Askance at Ruhr Recovery

By Marguerite Higgins

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 26 (NYHT).—The spurt of German steel and coal production in the Ruhr, although still a long way from closing the gap between imports and exports, has brought into sharp focus in the last three months spheres of competition among the western allies.

The British occupiers here in particular have watched this once grimy and hungry area of slag heaps and bombed-out cities bloom almost overnight into a bustling series of metropolises, where the average German has a greater variety of food than do British subjects in England.

The British here have also watched industrial managers of the Ruhr's great iron, coal and chemical concerns emerge from the wings where they have been waiting and take the stage again. They have seen the private entrepreneurs begin to usurp for themselves the British slogan, "Export or Die."

German industrialists, trade unionists and political leaders do not hide the fact that their great drive in the next few years will be to achieve a lift of all ceilings on peace-time production and to demand permission to start operating again such formerly prohibited industries as shipbuilding (coastal vessels) and aluminum production.

Struggle Forecast

BRITONS HERE do not deny that the west Germans, with increased population and greatly decreased agricultural resources, will have good arguments for raising production, even beyond that of prewar. But they forsee that the production drive designed to end the billion-dollar-a-year subsidy being poured into Germany, mainly by the United States, will probably bring a bitter struggle for world markets.

The British view, as explained by a high official in Duesseldorf, is this: "It is true that the slogan 'export or die' holds good for both Britain and Germany. But from our point of view if anybody has to die in the coming struggle for world markets, it is going to be the Germans. After all, Britain exhausted its resources in a war started by the Germans. We feel entitled to demand the fruits of victory. Britain will demand sufficient priority on world markets so as to insure the success of its great battle to become self-sustaining—a battle in which a far greater degree of self discipline has been demanded from the British people than has been asked of the Germans."

He maintained that German production must be allowed to expand but not to a point where it would interfere with efforts of Britain and France to sell enough abroad to pay for imports on which they must live.

Nobody knows precisely at what point German competition would fatally cut into England's struggle for existence. But there is little doubt in the minds of the British in the Ruhr that if German demands for 18 million to 20 million tons of steel production a year were accepted, it would be a serious threat. Of half a dozen British industrial experts interviewed, about half thought that German steel production might safely go up to 14 million tons. (The present ceiling is 10.7 million tons a year.)

American observers believe the view expressed by British officials in the Ruhr is likely to prevail in London.

Cities Changing

VITALITY of the Ruhr is not told only in its production but in the swiftly changing faces of its cities.

Before currency reform, when this reporter last visited the area, hunger was riot. Rations hovered at 800 calories a day and in the hospitals there were cases of hunger edema—a disease in which the limbs swell with water as a result of long malnutrition.

Now the streets echo to hammers and saws. There is fresh paint and scaffolding everywhere. Bomb damage is being repaired and new buildings rise out of the rubble.

There has even been a halt in inflation. The average citizen has seen prices of goods in shop windows come down into closer reach of his pocketbook.

To the British occupiers, who themselves live on austerity rations, the whole thing is somewhat frustrating. One official declared: "It is a dramatic change when one's own housekeeper remonstrates with you for your insufficient rations and announces that she can buy for you a dozen eggs a week if you produce the marks."

In contrast with Britain, there is a vast free market in the Ruhr. For the German economic council has not sought to enforce the rigid economic control prevailing in Britain.

Vegetable stands with oranges, apples, onions dot the streets. Small roadside establishments sell frankfurters and other refreshments at low prices. In the delicatessens one can buy breast of goose, chickens, squabs, Dutch cheese and fine Rhine wines.

ALTHOUGH the average worker with around 280 marks ($93) a month cannot afford breast of goose, he can, by saving up for a treat, obtain a variety of foods which British officials say Britons at home can't get.

The queen city of West Germany is Duesseldorf, whose dazzling stores far outdo those of Frankfurt. Here one can buy the finest of corduroys—more varied in colors than those of Italy—for 20 to 26 marks ($6.95 to $8.85) a yard. Pure silk is draped across store windows. Leather goods are stylish and attractive.

In the luxury restaurants oyster and lobster are offered again. Roquefort cheese is abundant. A souffle with fruit filling is there for the asking. A dinner with some of the above ingredients, plus a wiener schnitzel and a good wine, would cost about 50 marks ($17).

Housing remains the great social scandal of the Ruhr. In the workers' section five or six people share a room. But there is optimism that it will gradually improve.

Moscow Has No Night Clubs

By Tom Whitney
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—There is no such thing as a night club in Moscow—or for that matter in the entire Soviet Union.

There are plenty of restaurants, big and small. Many have dance orchestras and singers and one can eat, drink and be merry in them until all hours, but without the benefit of a cover charge or chorus girls.

Moscow has no "hot spots," no restaurants with floor shows, no cover charges and, above all, no night clubs. The Soviets, in fact, consider the night club one of the outstanding symbols of capitalist decadence.

What then are Moscow's most fashionable eating places like? One of the best examples of a high class Moscow restaurant is the Aragvi.

The name is taken from a rapid flowing mountain river in Soviet Georgia. The Aragvi is a Georgian restaurant, serving Georgian and Caucasian food, Georgian and Caucasian wine, decorated in the Georgian style and with a Georgian orchestra which specializes in the tunes of the Caucasus and the Middle East.

Tables Usually Full

THERE IS no professional entertainment other than that provided by the orchestra and its singers. In the big main hall are tables and an open space for dancing. The tables are full most nights and two additional large rooms and a half dozen or more private rooms accommodate the overflow.

The best of the private rooms is situated above the hall exactly opposite the balcony on which the orchestra sits. It has a small balcony of its own from which guests can look out.

It is this private room which in its time has accommodated such distinguished American visitors as Harry Hopkins, Averell Harriman, Wendell Willkie, Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, Elliott Roosevelt, Joseph E. Davies, Eric Johnston and Donald Nelson. The management keeps a famous guest book and all these Americans have left tokens of their visits.

A full scale dinner is likely to begin with vodka or Caucasian cognac, the freshest of Volga River caviar and "chureki"—which is hot Georgian bread. On the side there will be pickles, pickled tomatoes and other "zakuski" or hors d'oeuvres. This course may continue for a good long time, as many toasts are drunk.

It is immediately followed by a course of "satsevi," which is white meat of turkey prepared in a Georgian nut sauce served cold. This is a delicacy which has surprised many American guests. The vodka continues.

Red and White Wine

THE MAIN course usually is "shashlik" or specially prepared broiled lamb. There are two main types of "shashlik"—Kars shashlik and Caucasian shashlik. Kars shashlik is one large piece of lamb and the Caucasian version is a half dozen or more smaller pieces well done.

With this meat course usually goes a Georgian wine. There are many choices of variety, both red and white. Among the most famous are those of Tsinindali and Khakhiti.

Such a meal is usually brought to an end with fruit, including Georgian tangerines and oranges, and strong Turkish coffee. There are other desserts, including plain ice cream, for those who are still capable of eating more.

Only $18 a Head

WHAT does such a meal cost? Including tips and private room service the bill may run, depending on the quantities of caviar, wine and vodka ordered, from 100 to 175 rubles per person. (This is $18 to $31.50 at the official rate.) By using a bit of care one can have almost anything and be both full and happy on 100 rubles per person, or even slightly less.

Considering the bills one pays in any world capital for a first class dinner with plenty of drinks in a first class restaurant, most Americans feel the Aragvi's prices are not exorbitant. Russians must feel the same way, because attendance in the Aragvi is always good.

There are plenty of other Moscow restaurants. The Aragvi—though one of the most colorful and perhaps the most famous—is only one of a large number of good eating, dancing and drinking places in the Soviet capital.

History Returns To Fontainebleau

THE "House of Centuries," as Napoleon once called it, is making a comeback in history as headquarters for defense consultations among members of Europe's Western Union.

Napoleon picked an apt name for the old French Chateau of Fontainebleau, the National Geographic Society comments. The massive stone structure now being renovated for its new role in world affairs has been linked with the lives of French kings for more than 800 years.

About 35 miles from Paris, surrounded by a magnificent forest, the Fontainebleau palace grew out of a twelfth century fortress. Louis VII and Louis IX (Saint Louis) made early additions and alterations. Ambitious Francis I, in the 1500's, imported Italian artists to rebuild the chateau into a many-winged Renaissance palace.

Most of the kings of France left their mark on Fontainebleau. Four were born there. And its ballroom of Henry II knew the dancing feet of Marie Antoinette.

It is with Napoleon, however, that most of Fontainebleau's dramatic memories are associated. The "little Corsican" made the chateau his favorite residence. By that time it contained hundreds of lavishly-furnished apartments, including the royal suite and accommodations for the nobility and their retinues.

At the peak of his power, Napoleon imprisoned the captured Pope Pius VII at Fontainebleau. Two years later, in April, 1814, he signed away his throne in the palace's "Abdication Room." In the courtyard, afterward known as the Court of Farewells, he made his parting address to his old guardsmen before leaving for the first exile on the island of Elba.

Most of the Fontainebleau decorations and furnishings were kept as they were, as museum pieces for modern visitors. Original carpets, pictures, furniture, and tapestries recalled the changing periods of the "House of Centuries," including such mementos of the personal history of the great as the gold and blue cradle of Mary Louise's son, and **the toilet articles used by Napoleon at Elba and St. Helena.**

Arthritis Isn't 'Elderly' Disease

ARTHRITIS is not just a disease of old age, says Harley V. Pettit, secretary of the Arthritis Educational Society, Chicago. He said a four-year study showed that at least 27 per cent of all persons under 50 suffer from some form of this disease. He said that "no age group is immune from its ravages. Children are almost as likely to contract this cruel affliction as are their elders."

* * * *

WHEN it comes to diseases, plants have plenty to worry about.

The Agriculture Department lists about 50,000 separate diseases of economically valuable plants known to occur in the United States. Corn alone has 114 different troubles. The cost to farmers from these maladies now is estimated at two billion dollars a year.

TAILORED FOR US IN ENGLAND;

gabardine balmacaan topcoats for "all-weather" wear 65.

British in design, versatile in character. One of these coats serves two purposes, because it combines absolute protection against rain with suave smartness for fair-weather wear. Tailored in England of British gabardine—two-ply pure wool gabardine, woven with special techniques to exclude wind and weather. The balmacaan model is authentically Picadilly, with convertible military collar, fly-front, storm tabs on cuffs. Handsome natural color.

Saltz 1341 F STREET F street

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Gen. Vaughan's Prize 'Medal' is Hand-Lettered

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

MAJ. GEN. HARRY H. VAUGHAN, the White House military aide, sat in his office and talked about himself and the "S.O.B." speech President Truman had just made in his behalf.

He conceded that he was no diplomat.

"Dean Acheson's job is in no jeopardy from me," he said, grinning.

On the wall hung a decoration about which the world had never heard. It was made up of an inaugural badge and ribbon, from which dangled a saucer-size Vote for Truman campaign button. In the little brass identification frame at the top was General Vaughan's name, and these hand-printed words:

"The best whipping boy."

President Truman had himself fashioned the crazy-looking thing, even to doing the printing, and had presented it to Vaughan at a White House staff meeting. The ceremony, a hilarious one, came at a time when Drew Pearson, The Washington Post in its editorials and some others were hammering at Vaughan for accepting the Order of the Liberator San Martin from the government of Argentina.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Truman took the offensive against the critics of his whipping boy, saying that if "any S.O.B. thinks he can get me to discharge any of my staff or Cabinet by some smart-aleck statement over the radio, he has got another think coming."

Laughs Don't Hurt

GENERAL VAUGHAN, who has been a friend of the President for 30 of his 55 years, is the most controversial figure the White House has known since the days of Harry Hopkins—that is, outside of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman. Hopkins has been treated more kindly by historians since his death, but at one time he was regarded by some as the sinister "Rasputin of the White House."

Vaughan is a gayer, more effervescent type than Hopkins was. You sense this as soon as you walk into his office in the East Wing of the White House. On the wall of an anteroom is a scroll which says: "Enjoy Yourself—It's Later Than You Think."

He was once quoted as saying that if he gave the President "one belly laugh a day. I think I have earned my pay."

Vaughan told The Washington Post reporter that he couldn't recall saying anything like that, but added:

"I think the country rocks along just as well if the President gets a laugh every once in a while."

Poker Is Extramural

HE gives Mr. Truman plenty of them, starting off at the daily staff meeting at 9 a. m. He swims with the Chief Executive and occasionally he plays poker with him, too, but not in the White House.

"I have never seen a poker game in the White House," Vaughan said. "The President never has time for anything like that in the White House."

The games, he explained, usually come when the President and his aides sail down the Potomac on the yacht Williamsburg or fly down to Key West.

Mr. Truman values Vaughan's friendship and loyalty and gets a bang out of his stories and witticisms. It also happens that he thinks he's a pretty good man to have around for other reasons. In Tuesday night's speech, he described Vaughan as "an able and efficient military aide."

A member of the Administration, who has known Vaughan for a long time, says that the military aide has a good mind, integrity and many other virtues, but gets into trouble because of his love of the wisecrack.

Westminster Broadside

VAUGHAN doesn't argue very vehemently against this indictment. Even if he did, the record is against him. There was, for example, the celebrated speech he made in 1945 to a gathering in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, Va.

He said (or was quoted as saying) that the Roosevelt Administration was "a fancy dinner of caviar over a long period," and added, apropos of the Truman Administration, that "sometimes you like to get back to ham and eggs."

He was quoted as saying in the same speech that Winston Churchill was "a garrulous old gentleman" who, at Potsdam, took 20 words to say a thing when 10 would have sufficed.

He also was quoted as saying that Catholic bishops picked their best priests for chaplain duty in the war, whereas Protestant chaplains were sometimes men who had no church at the moment or were willing to go on a vacation for about three years.

There was a terrific uproar after these quotations were published, particularly from the clergy. The pastor of the Alexandria church where Vaughan spoke, the Rev. Cliff R. Johnson, insisted that those present had not felt that the military aide slurred Protestant chaplains and added that he had not heard any comment except that it was a "good talk." This never got much publicity.

As for "garrulous" Churchill, he later made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Vaughan's alma mater, Westminister College, Fulton, Mo. He also autographed a picture of himself, which now hangs on Vaughan's office wall amid signed photographs of Generals George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy.

Vaughan remains an elder of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, and will be found there today instructing a Bible class of 15 boys.

Bourbon Intake Low

THE most fantastic misconception about Vaughan has to do with drinking. He has been described as "bibulous" and a devotee of "bourbon and branch water." Actually, he is a light drinker. He drinks less than Mr. Truman who, like Mr. Roosevelt before him, can take it or leave it.

Vaughan says that in a year's time he may average a drink every other day.

"I just don't care for it," he says.

Not knowing how he feels, some people send him whisky at Christmas. He and Mrs. Vaughan give it away. They don't keep liquor in their Alexandria home.

"It's just the way we were brought up," the General says. "We just don't feel the need of it. However, we don't want to impress our views on others. If people don't like it, they don't have to come to our restaurant."

The incident that brought the latest attack on Vaughan—and also Mr. Truman's sensational counterattack—involved no wisecracks at all. He simply agreed to accept the decoration of the Argentine government, and the uproar was on.

His critics said Vaughan, just to add to the fruit salad on his chest, was allowing himself to be used by President Peron. He was making it possible, they argued, for the Argentine dictator to make it appear that there was a cordial relationship between Argentina and the United States.

Vaughan says he doesn't see how he could have done anything but what he did do, and in this he is backed up to the hilt by Mr. Truman.

A Business Acquaintance

HE SAYS the only person he knew in the Argentine Embassy here was the military attache, Brig. Gen. Lucero Franklin, it being his business to know all the military aides along Embassy Row.

General Lucero invited him to luncheon at the Army and Navy Club and told him that he had been awarded the Order of the Liberator San Martin. The actual presentation would come later at the embassy.

Vaughan says he was surprised. Nevertheless, having received a decoration from Guatemala and knowing United States law in such matters, he knew what to do. He called up Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol of the State Department, and told him about it.

"What do I do now, coach?" he asked.

Woodward advised him to take the decoration and then, in accordance with the law, to turn it over to the State Department, which would hold it until Congress approved his right to have it.

Proud of One Medal

IT IS Vaughan's understanding, gained from the State Department, that he is compelled by protocol to accept a decoration from any government that has formal diplomatic relations with the United States.

"If," he says, "Panyushkin (Ambassador of Russia) called me up and said that Molotov wanted me to have the Star of the Volga, or whatever they give out, I'd do what I did in this case—thank him and then call the State Department.

"I know what they'd say—'You take it.' What else could they say in the case of a country with which we have diplomatic relations?"

He believes that some of his present critics would jump on him quickly if he turned down a Russian decoration, thereby giving affront to Moscow and perhaps hurting the prospects of peace.

Vaughan seems to attach little or no importance to foreign decorations. However, he is proud of the one he got from his own country—the Silver Star. This is for "gallantry and intrepidity in action," and is the soldier's most coveted award next to the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Vaughan won the Silver Star when, as an artillery officer in 1918, he was doing liaison duty with the infantry in the Battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was wounded twice, by a shell splinter over his left eye and by a bullet that struck his knee. He can point to the scars, but recalls that he required only first-aid treatment and therefore never got the Purple Heart.

Vaughan met Harry S. Truman at Fort Sill, Okla., a National Guard camp, before going overseas. The friendship therefore antedates that of Mr. Truman and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, who met in an artillery school in France.

Vaughan, a first lieutenant, served in the same brigade with Captain Truman, but not in the same regiment. He was in the 130th Regiment and the man who was to rise to Commander in Chief was in the 129th.

A Prophetic Campaign

AFTER Imperial Germany was whipped, Vaughan worked eight years for a firm that manufactured railroad cross ties, served one year as a railroad inspector and three as a manufacturer's agent and salesman.

Mr. Truman, meantime had become a "busted merchant" after a fling at the haberdashery business, and had gone into politics. John Snyder was moving in the banking world.

Every summer the three attended maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kansas, all having retained their commissions as reserve officers in the Army.

In 1940, when Mr. Truman was fighting for a second term as United States Senator from Missouri, Snyder and Vaughan went to his aid. It was a campaign much like that of 1948. The man from Independence was widely regarded as a sure loser in the primary election, but he put on a whirlwind campaign and won a "miracle" victory.

In 1941 Vaughan came to Washington to be Senator Truman's secretary. He had been on Capitol Hill only a year when the Army called him back to active duty and ultimately gave him the temporary rank of colonel.

Crackup Ended Service

HE DOESN'T boast about his service in World War II. In 1918, he says he was a real "fighting soldier," but in 1942-43 he was "a brass hat." By this time he was was around 50.

"As close as I got to the fighting," he says, "was when Jap bombs landed near me in New Guinea. But, hell, everybody had that. They came with the rations."

He got into some pretty bad riots in Brisbane, Australia, where he served as provost marshal and where the Yanks and the Aussies sometimes got on each other's nerves and mixed it up.

His active service in World War II ended when a transport plane on which he was traveling cracked up. He suffered injuries to his breastbone, ribs and a foot, and was brought here to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Truman moved in at this point, and had his old comrade-in-arms assigned as War Department liaison officer to the Senate Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program, popularly known as the Truman Committee. This was in January, 1944.

Promotions in Pictures

LATER that year, of course, Senator Truman supplanted Henry Wallace as President Roosevelt's running mate and was elected Vice President. He made Vaughan his military aide, and continued him in that role when he moved into the White House in April, 1945.

The story of Vaughan's promotions in the interval is told by photographs on his office wall, one showing Mr. Truman pinning the star of a brigadier general on his shoulder and the next showing him adding a second star that made the aide a major general.

How does Vaughan regard his job of military aide to the President?

"My only aim," he says, "is to be of as much assistance to the President as I can be, doing whatever he tells me to do and absorbing some of the abuse that might be directed at him."

What does he think about the charge that he is "indiscreet and bumbling?"

"Well," he says, "that is a matter of opinion."

And how about the gibe that he looks like an "unmade bed" in his general's uniform?

It was a pleasant occasion for both Harrys when President Truman pinned a second star on the shoulder of General Vaughn June 6, 1946

That is a matter of opinion, too, he says, but confesses that he is no Beau Brummel.

And, finally, what about the charge that he throws his weight around, giving orders to Cabinet officers and other officials.

"That," he snaps, "is a malicious lie. I have never given an order to any Cabinet officer or any department official except when I was directed by the President to do so."

Virtually the only department he has any dealings with as military aide, he says, is the Department of the Army. Apparently, however, he doesn't have as much leeway as one of his predecessors, Gen. Edwin (Pa) Watson, who was Mr. Roosevelt's military aide and appointment secretary. The story is told that FDR once stated that any order of Pa Watson's was an order from him, whether he saw it or not.

Well Defined Authority

GENERAL VAUGHAN tells another story that he thinks describes his own position. One day the President was talking to him and to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had just become Army Chief of Staff. Addressing Ike, the President said:

"Whenever you have anything to take up with me, I'll appreciate it if you will take it up first through General Vaughan. When I have any matter to take up with you, I'll take it up through General Vaughan."

Then, turning to Vaughan, the President said:

"At other times, you mind your own business."

The White House military aide gets a belt out of telling this, as he does, indeed, out of telling almost any story concerning his relations with the President.

Vaughan's appraisal of Mr. Truman might surprise those who regard the Chief Executive as a fire-eating feudist. He says that the Missourian generally has the "most kindly feelings" toward others.

There are, he concedes, some exceptions—Drew Pearson, for example.

Incriminating Petitions

MR. TRUMAN'S first brush with the newspaper columnist and radio commentator came shortly after World War II. According to the story told by White House aides at the time, Pearson attended a press conference bearing petitions signed by 10,000 American soldiers overseas demanding that they be brought home. It was the so-called "Bring the Boys Back Home" campaign.

Mr. Truman said he didn't want to accept the petitions. If he did, he would be compelled to turn them over to the Chief of Staff of the Army, with instructions that charges be preferred against every soldier who had signed up.

But what made Mr. Truman even angrier, it developed at the time, was something that Pearson had said over the radio about Mrs. Bess Truman and Margaret Truman. He said that, on a trip from Independence to Washington, they had traveled on a private railroad car, thereby taking up space that might have accommodated a number of GIs.

Actually, the First Lady and Margaret had come here on a regular Pullman, each occupying a section. Pearson acknowledged his error, but the President has never forgotten.

He has said, privately, that he is well able to take criticism himself, having been in politics nearly 30 years, but he doesn't think much of anybody who would pick on the women in his family. Being old-fashioned in this respect, he keeps them on a pedestal.

Farm Group Assails Federal 'Lobbying'

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

THE American Farm Bureau Federation's fight for the sliding scale of farm price supports has led it into a violent attack on the Agriculture Department's Production and Marketing Administration.

Roger Fleming, Washington director for the federation, declared in a widely circulated news bulletin that "some Federal, State and county farm program employes apparently are succumbing to the delusion that their job is to represent farmers in national farm legislation."

"This is strikingly demonstrated," he added, "in the current efforts of Federal and State officials of PMA to try to stampede Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and to try to high pressure Congress into supporting an unsound program of rigid price supports."

Fleming charged that PMA employes, "who would do well to stick by their jobs as defined by law," are deep in a campaign to put over rigid price supports "with more extensive Government control than farmers will tolerate."

Their program, he declared, "could cause such heavy losses to the Commodity Credit Corporation as to jeopardize the whole farm program."

* * * *

FAO Building Here?

AN ALMOST overlooked section in President Truman's budget message would provide for loans to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to build a permanent headquarters in Washington. The project is variously estimated to cost from 8 to 12 million dollars. But it would keep FAO here.

At the FAO conference last December at the Shoreham, sites in Denmark, Italy and two in the United States—New York and Washington—were suggested. The matter was put off until the next conference, probably in November at Havana.

* * * *

More corn means fatter hogs. Fatter hogs mean more lard.

Last year's all-time record corn crop is already showing up in terms of more lard. Output of Federally inspected lard for the last quarter of 1948 was 523 million pounds. In the same period a year ago it was only 470 million. The average hog yielded 33½ pounds—nearly 4 pounds more than the year before.

That is one reason for the drop in the cost of fats and oils, such as soaps and shortenings.

* * * *

After a period of experimentation, the Agriculture Department has come up with the firm statement that the color of an egg has nothing to do with what's inside the shell. "There is no reason why a housewife should ever pay a premium for the color of an eggshell," it says.

In some sections of the country white eggs sell for more than brown. In other sections the reverse is true.

* * * *

A Good Loser

THE Farmers Home Administration is losing a lot of its customers and is happy about it. FHA can loan only to farmers who can't get loans elsewhere. But in recent years so many of its former borrowers have become such good risks that they have had to do business elsewhere.

Last year 14,000 former borrowers from FHA were sent to banks or "other credit sources" because they are no longer eligible for the higher-risk FHA loans.

* * * *

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts 39 million turkeys this year, compared with only 31 million last year. Cheaper feed should bring about cheaper Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, BAE says.

* * * *

Delegates to the recent 56-nation wheat conference debated how much flour each importing nation must take in proportion to the wheat it imports. Many nations are angry because in recent years the United States has forced importers of its wheat to take a certain proportion of flour. The result, they say, is that their flour mills are idle, while American mills work overtime. Besides, they want the residue for cattle feed.

* * * *

GOVERNMENT entomologists who discovered last year that flies will develop a resistance to DDT and eventually become immune to it, have come up with better news about mosquitoes. Tests conducted in Mexico, particularly with malaria and dengue fever types of mosquitoes, proved that these insects can't learn to live with DDT.

Bell Rings for Main Bout on the Hill

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE "main bout" opens tomorrow, but don't try to pick the winner in advance.

For all that has been written about the Eighty-first Congress, its legislative record is still a blank slate.

For Mr. Truman it could be worse than that "second worst" Congress or it could be the best of the three he has worked with.

Starting tomorrow, and in busy months to come, Mr. Truman will know whether he needs to reboard that train and make another tour of the whistle stops.

Congress will be making those major decisions that can't be erased, the "main bout" decisions Mr. Truman discussed in his Jackson Day speech on the whole wide sweep of the Truman "Fair Deal."

Actually, Congress has been in session eight weeks. It has done what most Congresses do in that warmup period and no more, organize and put committees to work. It has even raised the President's pay and passed a few bills of a non-controversial character.

But the party-policy, die-casting decisions all lie ahead. The main bout, with or without Queensberry rules, can still make prophets or punks out of those who have already written off the Truman honeymoon.

Ironically, revision of the Queensberry rules in Mr. Truman's favor at the outset of the session has cast the longest single shadow over the performance to come.

In both Houses, Democratic conservatives, at whom the rules shakeup was directed, are striking back. Party leaders, who briefly glimpsed the millennium in November's verdict, are right back in the middle of the familiar split.

In the House, Speaker Rayburn, in what was certainly a victory for Truman, wiped out the Rules Committee hurdle as a barrier to the Fair Deal. But the first major measure to come hurtling through the gap may not be a Truman bill at all. It may be John Rankin's multi-billion veterans' pension.

In the Senate, the "main bout" could open and close on a rules change fight. Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas knows just how Rayburn feels. For when the curtain runs up tomorrow on the Senate's main show, Lucas will find himself in this predicament:

He favors a majority vote rule, to clear the way for the whole Fair Deal, including civil rights. The center of his party, and Republicans almost solidly, favor the two-thirds rule, recently reported by the Rules Committee.

And Southern Democrats, almost as a unit, have vowed to filibuster to a fare-thee-well either change.

That means there's going to be an awful lot of talk before the Senate is in a position to do anything about Mr. Truman's whistle-stop issues—housing, rent control, Taft-Hartley repeal, reciprocal trade, social security, aid to education and even civil rights.

But don't make the mistake of writing any of them off.

Mr. Truman hasn't—yet!

* * * *

Paying for the Purge

HINDSIGHT is better than foresight, but some House leaders now rue the day they decided against a Dixiecrat "purge" in the House.

For the "purge" would have removed John Rankin from his chairmanship of the House Veterans Committee. And without Rankin, the veterans' pension bill, now threatening to knock the budget into a cocked hat, might never have come out.

Fact is that just before the opening House Democratic caucus, serious consideration was given to reading out of the party Rankin and two other House Thurmond supporters who campaigned against Truman. They would have been forced to take their seats as "fourth party" members, with no more share in Democratic controls than Vito Macantonio, lone ALP member.

In fact, such a caucus motion was ready to shoot if Rankin had balked at his ouster from the House Un-American Activities Committee. But Rankin didn't let out a peep.

Rankin waited until the caucus confirmed him as House Veterans chairman. Six weeks later he replied. His reply was the veterans' pension bill.

Despite talk of "loopholes" in the rules, House leaders know of no way to stop it in the House.

* * * *

Langer Uses Gestures

WHEN North Dakota's William Langer starts a speech, Senate colleagues either slide back their chairs or duck for cover. Reason: Langer's flailing fists.

Langer hammers each point home on his own desk and then starts on the furniture around him. Last week he shattered the mahogany top of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's desk with one resounding blow. Senate cabinet makers had to strip off the superstructure, haul it to the shop for repairs.

Langer's own desk has long carried the mark of his fists—a jagged crack that runs clear across the top. Last fall the cabinet shop glued it together. Now the glue is cracked.

In one vigorous speech during the Eightieth Congress, Langer struck his desk so sharply that a bottle of blotting sand, traditional part of every Senator's desk set, sailed high in the air and into the well of the Senate.

A Senate page boy did a neat piece of fielding, caught the bottle before it hit the floor and casually returned it to the Senator's desk.

* * * *

Heavy, Heavy Hangs

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT F. RICH (Pa.), the Republican Party's one-man economy wave, shattered a perfect record the other day. He discovered an appropriation he favors.

When the House voted to appropriate 2½ million dollars to construct a safe roof and build a new ceiling over the House chamber, members waited in vain for Rich's familiar refrain:

"Where are you going to get the money?"

It never came.

"That's one spending ceiling I'm for," he told newsmen.

* * * *

Tourist Attraction

THE white box frame house Mr. Truman always occupies at Key West, Fla., is now locally known as "the little White House." Key West natives call it that and so do the tourists who seldom get a glimpse of either the House or Mr. Truman.

Former home of the commandant of the Navy's submarine base, it is isolated from the town and gives Mr. Truman just the sun and privacy he wants.

The townsfolk know the President comes there for a rest, have a gentlemen's agreement to stay away from the grounds. On this sixth visit, as in the past, they will briefly greet Mr. Truman at the airport, then let him go his way.

But they voted for him 40 to 1 in the last election and the chamber of commerce "points with pride." Since he started using the submarine base as his vacation home, tourist trade has boomed and Key West considers itself "on the map."

In the process, slim, 6 foot 2 George A. Smathers, representing Florida's Fourth District, including Key West, has acquired a part-time constituent.

At the White House Congressional reception the other night, the President surprised Smathers by greeting him by his first name.

"How are you, George?" called Mr. Truman, then averted a minor tragedy. For as Smathers said "fine" and stepped forward, the President glanced down.

"You'd be a lot better if you would get off your wife's dress," said Truman. "It usually makes it nicer around the home."

Just in time to prevent a tear, Smathers ruefully removed his foot, planted firmly on the hem of Mrs. Smathers' dress.

Later, Representative Smathers and Constituent Truman got around to talk of Key West. Truman asked how painting and renovation of "the little White House" were coming along.

Smathers commented on the irony of "both" White Houses being under repair.

"Yes," said the President, "but you can bank on this: The house at Key West will be in use first. I can't wait to get there."

A few days later Truman announced he will leave for Key West March 6.

Harried 'Gen. Lucas' Has a Divided Army

A BIG TEST is coming up Monday for Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, a general whose army is so divided it spends almost as much time fighting itself as the enemy.

Lucas, the Barrymore profile of the Senate, has been busy trying to keep peace in the Democratic ranks he leads in the Senate.

The armed truce is about over. The Senate on Monday is going to face the question of whether to change its rules so that Southern Democrats can't carry on a filibuster against President Truman's civil rights program.

But even if he can keep party members from doing political mayhem to each other on the civil rights issue, the Illinois Senator will still have only a breathing spell.

His next assignment may be to ride herd on the Administration's substitute bill for the Taft-Hartley Act.

Always in the background will be such politically irritating items as President Truman's demand for four billion dollars in new taxes, his request for economic controls and suggestions for expansion of social security coverage and benefits.

Lucas can go along with most of these. But he will have to twist a joint or two to favor new taxes. He voted to override President Truman's veto of the Eightieth Congress' tax reduction bill.

But consistent Administration support never has been one of Lucas' boasts.

SENATOR LUCAS
. . . Truce is about over

His legislative record has made Lucas more of a middle-of-the-road man than most of his colleagues. Although there is evidence that President Truman wasn't hot for him as a vice presidential running mate last year, the President had no qualms about taking him for majority leader in the Senate.

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4 B Sunday, February 27, 1949 ***

Local Commissionership

Local civic groups may well take a hint from the Truman-Barkley Club of Washington in suggesting a candidate for the appointment to be made in April to the District's Board of Commissioners. Because of the probability that the local government will be reorganized and home rule restored, this appointment assumes extraordinary importance. The new Commissioner may well become the spearhead of the President's reform program so far as the District of Columbia is concerned, and for that task a man of the highest caliber and widest civic experience will be needed.

We think it is reasonable to assume that the President will welcome suggestions from District civic groups as to the men best qualified to carry out such an assignment. Several alert organizations are sponsoring the home-rule movement. All of them must necessarily be interested in having an outstanding citizen sympathetic to their cause named to succeed Commissioner John Russell Young. Is it not possible for these groups to agree upon a list of men who could be drafted to take the assignment? Because of President Truman's keen interest in local self-government for the District, he would probably appreciate the assistance that such a list would certainly give. For it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the home-rule effort will be characterized largely by the civic leaders who translate it into policies and programs.

To miss the opportunity of putting into responsible positions men who are capable of giving home rule a good start would be to jeopardize its success at the very beginning.

Vindicating Leopold

As if the historians of the recent war did not have troubles enough, a new controversy has developed which gives some signs of worrying them for a long time to come. It concerns the conduct of King Leopold of the Belgians, whose army, at his own order, surrendered to the Nazis, May 28, 1940, a little more than two weeks after Hitler's invasion of the Low Countries. French and British war propaganda has blamed this surrender for the collapse of the Maginot Defense Line and for the disasters of the British Expeditionary Force, which after a retreat to the channel was evacuated from Dunkirk with the loss of all its armament and equipment.

According to public statements made at the time by the French Prime Minister, M. Reynaud, and the British Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, Leopold's decision to surrender had been taken without warning to his allies and without consultation with the ministers of his own government.

Copies of documents tending to show that this version is wholly incorrect and monstrously unjust to Leopold were recently placed in possession of the *New York Times*. Excerpts from the documents were quoted in an article published in that newspaper February 13. The documents are from the papers of the late Lord Keyes, Admiral of the Fleet, who was chief British liaison officer to King Leopold. Among the documents is an angry letter of rebuke to Viscount Gort, commander of the British Expeditionary Force, for his statement that his humiliating retreat had been made necessary by the sudden and unexpected exposure of his whole left flank by the Belgian surrender.

According to Lord Keyes, the decision to retreat had been taken before the surrender, and it was, therefore, the failure of the British which made it possible for the Germans to turn the Belgian right flank. Throughout May 26 and 27, as Lord Keyes reminded General Gort, Leopold had made repeated appeals for British support in closing the gap on his right. Yet as early as May 20, or 10 days after the invasion of the Low Countries, when Lord Keyes and Lord Gort met for consultation, the latter had made it plain that his one object "was to withdraw to the seaports as soon as possible." Lord Gort, it seems, felt that his whole campaign had been lost with the collapse of the French armies at Sedan on May 15.

Lord Gort's alarm and anxiety, according to the Keyes letter, had been increased by an order from the British cabinet transmitted by General Ironside, the Imperial Chief of Staff, for an attack to the southward, apparently in the hope of enabling the French to repair the widening breach in their lines. The withdrawal of British divisions for this purpose had, it seems, hopelessly weakened the Belgian position. Lord Gort, said the letter, assisted Lord Keyes in drawing up a dispatch pleading that the order be withdrawn. However, Lord Gort refused to permit a statement that he had seen and approved the dispatch to be appended to it. Had he done so, said Lord Keyes, "it would have strengthened my hand when I tackled the Prime Minister about it."

Meanwhile, said Lord Keyes, Leopold "could not understand why we did not realize that the only chance of extricating the British army was to swing to northwest at once, strengthen our contact with the Belgian army, and cover Dunkirk and the Belgian ports." On May 21, Lord Keyes says, he tried to make this clear in a conversation by cable with Mr. Churchill, only to be abused for his pains.

On May 25 Leopold's ministers, seeing that disaster was inevitable, begged him to flee the country. He refused, asserting that he would remain with his army to the end. He asked for a British counterattack to help him hold the line of the Lys. Lord Gort in reply asked the King to fall back to the Yser; Leopold replied that large troop movements would be impossible without the protection of fighter planes. On the following day Leopold threw in his last reserves to block a German thrust across the Yser which, had it succeeded, would have enabled the Nazis to beat British in the race to the beaches. At noon of May 27, Leopold informed Lord Keyes that he might be able to hold out for another day. At 4 o'clock the following morning his order to cease fire was issued.

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Mr. Churchill to Lord Keyes instructed him to inform Leopold that no British help was to be expected and to urge him to leave the country immediately, leaving the Belgian army to its fate. This dispatch, dated early in the morning of May 27, was not delivered to Lord Keyes until he had returned to England and of course was never delivered to the King.

If Lord Keyes' version of the momentous events of May, 1940, is correct, then it suggests a rather ignoble effort on the part of the other statesmen and military leaders involved in the disaster to salvage their own historical reputations at the expense of Leopold, who for the remainder of the war was unable to defend himself and has since chosen to remain silent in his exile. However, the Keyes documents still leave open the question whether the primary responsibility for the disaster of 1940 does not rest with the French and British civil and military leaders for having ordered the advance into Belgium in the first place. A celebrated British military critic, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, has described the Franco-British plan of advance as "one of the most suicidal ever devised."

Bad And Good

Members of the Hoover Commission may well wonder, as they read of some of President Truman's latest appointments to high and responsible office, what is the use of trying to reorganize the executive branch of the Government. In one of its first reports the Hoover Commission said, "We cannot entrust the Government of today to second-rate men and women." The President continues to violate this principle, although he professes to want efficiency and competence in his Administration team.

A case in point is the nomination of former Senator Mon C. Wallgren to head the National Security Resources Board. This is a revival of "Government by crony" which, we thought, went out of fashion with Warren G. Harding, though Harding did not, as Mr. Truman has done, defend the system as a new dispensation in political philosophy. The President has every right to appoint men he knows and trusts, but he also has an obligation to appoint men with executive ability and knowledge equal to their new duties. He has not lived up to the obligation in the case of Mr. Wallgren, or in the far more flagrant choice of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney as Undersecretary of Commerce.

Mr. Whitney is likeable, charming, generous, but by no stretch of the imagination a fit appointment for the managerial post in a crucially important department. The Department of Commerce is intimately concerned with the maintenance of the country's economic stability. Mr. Morris Ernst is constantly insisting that only this department can safeguard the integrity of small business. It is directly related to the development of our foreign economic policy. Only last Friday Secretary of State Acheson said that to this department would go much of the responsibility for the programming of Point IV of the President's inaugural address. Yet the Department of Commerce has been virtually gutted of its leadership since Mr. Harriman, Mr. Foster, Mr. David Bruce and many lesser officials went to the ECA in Paris.

In shining contrast to the Wallgren and Whitney appointments are the choices made in the State Department since Dean Acheson became Secretary. Here, at least, fitness has ruled. Many appointments of this sort will have to be made if the Hoover Commission's proposals are carried out, but those already announced are first class: Mr. Ernest Gross and Mr. Dean Rusk as Assistant Secretaries, Mr. Philip Jessup as Ambassador at Large, Mr. Merle Cochran as Ambassador to Pakistan—a tribute, incidentally, to Mr. Cochran's resolute course as member of the Good Offices Commission in Indonesia—and two appointments from the ranks of journalism, Mr. Mark Ethridge as member of the Conciliation Commission for Palestine and Mr. Erwin Canham as alternate delegate to the coming United Nations General Assembly.

Since all of these are presidential appointments, Mr. Truman can claim a share of the credit for them. He has proved in the past that he knows how to disregard political debts and personal friendships in finding the right men for important posts. He likes to read American history, and he must know how past Presidents have handicapped themselves by choosing weak advisers. Why, then, does he persist in spoiling his record by appointments of the Wallgren and Whitney variety?

Indirect Aggression

It is fortunate for the influence of the Organization of American States that the hemisphere security body has taken up the complaint of Haiti against the Dominican Republic. The OAS Council has appointed a commission to investigate the complaint that dissident Haitians have been inciting insurrection by radio from Dominican soil. The particular case cannot be prejudged, but the sweep of military dictatorship through Latin America constitutes a sufficient threat to warrant the organization's most earnest attention.

The temptation always is strong to ignore charges of this sort under the broad doctrine of nonintervention. But nonintervention could easily serve as a sort of blinder that would encourage precisely the sort of thing the security organization is designed to prevent. The fact is that the hemisphere has been filled recently with a sort of velvet indirect aggression that is quite as dangerous to security as is unabashed invasion. Indirect aggression is a favorite tactic of military dictatorships such as are now found in Argentina, Peru, Venezuela and Nicaragua. It is foolish to say that these governments have no responsibility for what happens on their soil, for their control is ironclad.

A case in point is the abortive effort to overthrow the Hertzog government of Bolivia. This involved a group of Bolivians who were associates of the late and infamous dictator, Villaroel, and who are now on the payroll of the Peruvian dictatorship. In fashion reminiscent of the Nazi "tourists," these plotters have been working with the Peruvian tourist agency under the direction of a Colonel Llosa. Significantly enough, Llosa was the Peruvian military attache in Bolivia during the Villaroel regime, and also has been close to the Peron dictatorship in Argentina.

Although the matter seems to be in hand and Bolivia has made no formal complaint to the Organization of American States, this is the sort of thing the council ought to scrutinize. There are other cases of indirect aggression: the recent expulsion of an Argentine diplomat from Chile for revolutionary activity; the influence of Argentina on the Peruvian revolution; the moral support of Peru and Argentina in the overthrow of constitutional government in Venezuela, where the Minister of War was the intimate of the Argentine Ambassador.

In calling the turn on the Costa Rica-Nicaragua dispute, the OAS proved that it is capable of decisive action that will be respected by the disputants. But it will have to go further if the military dictatorships—which encourage each other—are not to undermine hemisphere security under the council's very nose. To allow the false slogan of nonintervention to thwart such inquiries would be to render the organization little more than a debating society.

Our Teachers

It is often said that one of the chief satisfactions in a teacher's life is that of preparing the next generation to do a better job in the world than its predecessors. It might also be said that one of the chief interests of any parent is to make the world a better place for his children. In the largest sense, therefore, the inner motives of both teachers and parents, who make up the public, are parallel. It simply happens that teachers are the experts to whom the parent-public has delegated major responsibility for training tomorrow's citizens.

Anyone will grant in principle that this is a great and heavy responsibility and that its fulfillment demands high ability and purposeful devotion among those who are the teachers. But in practice it is often difficult to translate the need for good teachers into wages and working conditions that will attract and hold superior people to the teaching profession. Washington is faced with such a problem of translation today. The issue is now under discussion in subcommittees of the House District Committee.

In exact terms the issue revolves around how much of an increase will be given to teachers and other professional staff members in the District school system. An original tentative figure was set at $200 a year, retroactive to last July 1, in contrast to the $330 raise suggested for policemen and firemen—who likewise were left out of the Federal salary act of last year. The differential was based on the fact that the teachers got an increase of $150 in 1947 that was not given to other District employes.

However, the way is still open for giving the teachers the same $330 increase as the others, and we are encouraged to believe that this figure may be settled on—as it should be. Even with this increase, the average salary of teachers in the District will still fall behind the increase in living costs over the past 10 years, which emphasizes the original inadequacy of the 1947 increase. At present the District stands eighteenth among 20 large cities in average teacher pay. The notoriously high cost of living here suggests the real disparity may be even greater. The facts are so significant and compelling that we feel sure Congress will do right by our teachers.

THE AUDACIOUS

Around the band of the raked path
An ancient gardener wheels his barrow;
Patiently plotting for tomorrow,
His small eyes still command the earth.

His stiffened fingers, apt at coddling,
Pry gently loose a three-inch plant.
On his familiar element
He kneels and in it sets the seedling.

A foot apart, defiant of
The dark shape moving at his shoulder,
Under its gaze—insolent builder—
He sets each small relentless life.

JOSEPHINE JACOBSEN

"I'll Huff And I'll Puff And I'll Blow Your House In"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Ireland And The Pact

In his column of February 24, Drew Pearson says "all of the diplomats in Dublin can't persuade pugnacious little Ireland to join the North Atlantic Pact—if it means signing up as an ally of Great Britain."

From this summation of the memorandum issued by this legation, concerning Ireland's attitude toward participation in the pact, some of your readers might draw the inference that Ireland is actuated by feelings of hostility to Britain and that under no circumstances would Ireland join so long as Britain is a member—which is not our attitude at all.

On the contrary, one of the major aims of the Irish government's foreign policy is to bring about a closer and better relationship with Britain, and it is Ireland's sincere wish to be able to play her full part in preserving and protecting Christian and democratic principles, but the existence of partition prevents her from doing so. If that injustice were removed—and I believe it could be if the participating nations offered their mediation and assistance—Britain and all of the other members of the Atlantic community would have no more steadfast friend than Ireland in the great crusade for democracy.

SEAN NUNAN,
Minister of Ireland.
Washington.

Immigration's Value

I saw a letter in your issue of February 22 from F. S. Wilson, on "Danger in DP's." If an earlier generation had felt the way Mr. Wilson does, his own presence here in this country would have been impossible. Let us not forget that there is no native American, except the American Indian, and we dispossessed our red brothers long ago.

Everybody in this country came from some place else, and every race, religion, and nationality has contributed to our national culture. If our history teaches us anything, it is the fact that America has grown rich, and has profited immeasurably from every succeeding wave of immigration.

The 39 million immigrants who came to these shores between 1776 and 1940 were the backbone of this country, and made America what it is today.

Mr. Wilson thinks that we have already done more than our share to help the DP's. We have not done enough until we have redeemed every displaced person, and saved every single soul from the horrors of the concentration camps.

RABBI J. H. FREEDMAN.
Harrisonburg, Va.

World War I Pensions

As a veteran of World War 1 and nearing the age of 65, I wish to say a few words in regard to veterans pensions. There are all sorts of ridiculous claims put forth about bankrupting the country; making beggars out of the veterans; Americans first, veterans second, etc.

The veterans of the first World War should be taken care of at the present time. Thirty or 40 years later is plenty of time to figure on pensions for the late veterans. We of the first World War have been the "forgotten men" of this century. We fought the war just as courageously and doggedly as the veterans of the second World War. When we were discharged we got the lordly sum of $60. We didn't get a big bonus, an opportunity to attend college, priority in Government jobs and 52 weeks, $20 unemployment compensation after being discharged. The Spanish American War veterans have been drawing their pensions ever since they reached the age of 65; the Civil War veterans drew theirs.

Don't begrudge us this little pittance which, to a very great number of us, would be a Godsend in our declining years.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN.
Hyattsville, Md.

Transit Radios

This is a vote for transit radios. The other morning when I happened to catch one of the first buses to carry the new installations I found the soft, melodic accompaniment quite enjoyable. I agree that a careful selection of music will help maintain a high Hooper rating for the programs, but deliver us from much of the laborious compositions in *Faust*, *Il Trovatore*, or *Aida*.

Admittedly there is much to be desired in the matter of acoustics and the fidelity of the reception, but improvements will come.

E. ALLAN BLOUT.
Washington.

I hopped onto a bus this morning and was happy to find that I was in one of the "radio" buses. They're wonderful! Everyone seemed to be a little more pleasant in comparison to other silent mornings. I would rather be without a seat in a bus than without the music now furnished.

ANGELA D'ANDREA.
Washington.

Restrictive Covenants

In your issue of February 23 was a letter on segregation prepared by the officers of the Civil Rights Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action, attacking the stand of the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Board of Trade. There is something in this article which I believe should be refuted as unfair to the organizations concerned.

In the area where I live, covenants have been in force for many years, and have been supported by the citizens, the larger proportion of whom are home owners. Many of these are employed by others, and so are not business people in any sense of the word. Segregation is supported by them because they fear the influx of the lower classes of colored residents and the social problems they might entail. The value of their own home is precious to them, and any reduction in its value would be looked upon as a calamity.

The right to protect one's own property is one that has been upheld since the birth of our Nation. It is not an attempt to keep down the rights of others. Many white people have been panicked into selling property at considerable loss merely by the sale of one or two homes to people whom they considered would have an undesirable effect upon their neighborhood, and sometimes real estate people, who are rarely troubled by sentiment or emotion, have taken advantage of this situation. It is true that the influx of low-class white people into a neighborhood would also bring social problems—but white people and colored people are often of different temperaments, and the impulsive action of one or the other has often worked great harm.

WILLIAM P. THOMAS, JR.
Washington.

Truman's Intemperance

When my two children have come home from school asking me what "S. O. B." means, I have explained the initials stand for words only the lowest, most ignorant sort of people would use. Imagine mortification to see on the front page these same initials in connection with President Truman, one we have always admired. I didn't realize they were meant that way and even wondered what they did mean until I read the article further. Then I hid the paper so I wouldn't have to explain to a 10- or 12-year-old child why the President of the United States dared to use such language in public.

DISGUSTED.
Washington.

Surely Mr. Truman has read again and again that anyone who resorts to name-calling admits the weakness of either his case, his intelligence, or his temper. Invoking abbreviated obscenity to slay a critic reveals devastatingly the caliber of the man who can find no better weapon.

That he indulged in such an outburst in the name of loyalty to a friend throws a strong light on his notion of his own much-vaunted loyalty. He is very proud of his reputation for never letting an old friend down. But that sentiment becomes vicious when he is willing to place a personal relationship above the solemn vow he made to serve his country (at a greatly increased salary).

I wish one of you courageous journalists would, at a press conference, question Mr. Truman on his definition of loyalty, and ask whether he is prepared to pay his own debts of personal loyalty or expects our country to pay them for him. But, of course, if you should ask that question, you would probably be angrily dismissed as an S. O. B.

DOROTHY W. NELSON.
Frederick, Md.

Pearson On The Navy

This is in regard to Drew Pearson's column of February 18, an article which I consider as a derogatory if, in fact, not subversive attack on the Navy Department and the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Forrestal.

Mr. Pearson, it seems, is using his column to air his personal differences with Mr. Forrestal, and because of the Secretary of Defense's former position as Secretary of the Navy, has therefore also singled out the Navy for a measure of his vituperation.

Mr. Pearson has repeatedly demonstrated his inability to separate fact from theory, and in his apparent haste to force the Air Force theory down our throats, he has taken to passing judgment on the character and intelligence of our Navy and its officers to the detriment of the morale of the organization and the personal honor of its leaders.

EDWARD F. GALLAGHER.
Annapolis, Md.

"Partners Or Allies"

My attention has been called to the leading editorial in your issue of February 8 entitled "Partners Or Allies". I am in full agreement with the thoughts expressed in this editorial.

I am for a federal union of the free.

In my opinion, either the democracies of the world will be brought into such a union under the leadership of the United States, thus bringing peace and prosperity to the world or the victor in the next world war will pick up the pieces that remain and make one world government out of it.

W. L. CLAYTON.
Houston, Tex.

Good News From France

By Andre Visson

Restored Confidence

THE MOST encouraging news to come out of western Europe for a very long time came from France last week. It is not political news. It did not make the front page. But it indicates a change in psychological trend in France which, without exaggeration, can be described as sensational. It is, indeed, a change in trend which, if confirmed in the coming months, is likely to have greater far-reaching consequences for the immediate future of western Europe than last year's elections in Italy.

The good news is that the French, to the great surprise of both their own and foreign financial and political experts, have suddenly regained confidence in the future of the French franc. This confidence expressed itself in the sensational success of the new French internal loan and in the even more sensational drop in the price of gold.

Only five or six months ago all financial experts in France and abroad seemed to agree that it was practically impossible for the French government to raise any money through internal loans. With the French franc continually losing value, who would be willing to purchase French government bonds? Trapped in the inflationary spiral, the French regime appeared doomed to follow the road to financial catastrophe. The Communists on the left and the De Gaullists on the right looked forward to this seemingly inevitable catastrophe, each convinced that it would bring them to power.

When, at the end of January, the French Premier, Henri Queuille, announced that his government had decided to launch a new national loan with the goal of 100 billion francs (about $330 million dollars at the official rate), his own financial experts regarded the loan as a gamble. It was indeed both a financial and political gamble. If the Queuille government-sponsored loan failed, it would be interpreted as a lack of confidence not only in the French franc but in the financial and economic program of the government.

BUT THE loan turned out to be a success. The people of France subscribed to it for more than 200 billion francs. True, half of it was in exchange for former French loans. But the goal was reached. The French Treasury obtained 100 billion fresh francs. The Queuille government received a vote of confidence more significant than all the votes of confidence it could have obtained in the French Assembly.

The French people, whose pocketbooks traditionally remain on the right even when their political sympathies go left, gave to the middle-of-the-road French cabinet headed by M. Queuille not only their votes but their francs! It is a great victory for the so-called Third Force in France whose imminent disintegration has been predicted on all sides for more than a year.

The loan turned out to be a success despite some very shrewd maneuvers to sabotage it. When after the first three days the French government announced that over 40 billion francs had already been subscribed, thus indicating its success, a mysterious wave of speculation in gold broke out in France. The price of the louis (20-franc gold piece) jumped from 5725 to 6150 francs.

This rise in the price of gold seemed to indicate a lack of confidence in the future of the franc. It was intended to confuse and scare the possessors of gold in France, especially the peasants who have been hoarding gold coins and gold bars since the war. But subscriptions to the loan continued. And the price of gold began to drop. The louis fell from 6150 to 4500 francs. Correspondingly the dollar, which was bringing in the so-called parallel market 550 francs, fell to 395 francs.

A WAVE—one might almost say a tidal wave—of confidence suddenly broke over the cities and villages of France. Confidence, like panic, springs from a psychological source. When a considerable number of people suddenly rush in the same direction, they attract others who are psychologically ready to follow them without even asking where they are going.

To be sure, the fall in the price of gold—which was the normal consequence of the success of the loan—seems to have been precipitated by the sharp fall in the price of agricultural products. Eggs dropped to one third and potatoes to one fifth of what they were six months ago. Meat, butter and cheese became considerably cheaper. For the first time since the beginning of the Second World War the farmers of France can no longer dictate the price of their products. The city dwellers feel it is their turn to set the prices for agricultural products.

The French financial and economic experts are still keeping their fingers crossed. They know that overconfidence can be as dangerous as lack of confidence. They know that a too sharp drop in prices may be as dangerous for the French economy as further inflationary rises. They know that the stabilization of currency, unless it is followed by a definite economic program, may bring unemployment and thus create new social unrest.

They are still anxiously watching their own economic sky as well as that of the United States. They fear too sharp a decline in prices on the American market. They fear that it may reverse the ERP, which requires an increase in European exports. But despite all these fears, they feel for the first time since the end of the war that there is a new psychological climate in France.

Matter of Fact

U. S. German Policy Taking Form

By Stewart Alsop

REPORTS from Berlin appearing in this space have posed the question, "What sort of Germany?" What are the real objectives of American policy in Germany? This is as important a question as any that confronts the United States. And it is highly significant that at long last the United States Government is now making a serious effort to find an agreed and intelligent answer.

An attempt is now being made to draft a whole series of agreed policy papers dealing with all aspects of American policy in Germany. The preliminary drafting is being done by a four-man committee, which is now quietly meeting two or three times a week in the State Department.

Chairman of this committee is George Kennan, brilliant chief State Department planner. Richard M. Bissell, able deputy ECA administrator, speaks for the ECA, which has a vital interest in the German problem. Robert Blum, special assistant to Secretary of Defense Forrestal, represents Forrestal and the Defense Department. The Army and Gen. Lucius Clay, American commander in Germany, are represented by Assistant Secretary of War Tracy Voorhees, who may succeed William Draper as Undersecretary of War and Chief Washington spokesman for Clay.

Improvisation Ending

THESE four men will not, of course, make German policy independently. The policy papers they draft will be referred back to the organizations and individuals they represent, including General Clay. Moreover, each preliminary paper will be sifted through another, higher committee. This committee consists of Secretary of State Acheson, as chairman; ECA Chief Paul Hoffman, and Secretary of War Royall. If Acheson's committee approves a paper, it will be referred in turn to the National Security Council and the President for final decision.

What this means is simply that the period of improvising policy in Germany is coming to an end. Because the United States Government has had no really clear objectives in Germany since the war, policy has necessarily been made on the spot by General Clay, in response to the actual situation as General Clay has found it.

In the process, General Clay has been forced to decide—and has decided very wisely—what sort of Germany we do not want. We do not want a western Germany kept in a permanent colonial status, at or near the starvation level. We do not want a Germany in constant danger of being drawn into the Kremlin's orbit. And we do not want to be forced out of Berlin by ruthless Soviet pressure.

These decisions have already taken effect. Western Germany is coming back. The Russians have been frustrated in their efforts, first to gain control of all Germany, and second to force the Western powers out of Berlin. Having decided, more or less by default, what kind of Germany we do not want, it is now necessary to decide what kind of Germany we do want. This is the immensely difficult task to which the Kennan committee, the Acheson committee, and the National Security Council have now addressed themselves.

Not to Be Advertised

THE policy papers which result will be, and should be, secret. Nothing would be more damaging than to advertise to the world, and especially to the Soviet Union, a blueprint of American objectives and intentions in Germany. Yet the fact that the State Department, the Defense Department, the War Department as spokesman for General Clay, and the ECA, are all taking part in the effort to draft agreed policy papers on Germany is itself significant and encouraging.

There has been no secret about the bitter disagreements within the Government on German policy, in the past. When German policy was to the fore, the War Department, the State Department, and the ECA have been apt to treat each other as sovereign, and potentially hostile, powers. If the American policy makers can reach agreement among themselves on American policy toward Germany, a long step forward will have been taken.

There remains the ever more difficult task of reconciling American policy on Germany to the whole range of American policy in the world, and especially in western Europe. To see Germany clearly as an integral part of a larger problem is difficult enough in Washington. But it is almost impossible in Berlin. And although it may fail, it is at least good news that the effort to define our real objectives in Germany has at last begun.

CATCHING IT FROM ALL SIDES
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senate Democrats Have a 'Spare'

By Drew Pearson

AS A RESULT of some backstage horse-trading, Senate Democratic leaders now believe they hold a Republican vote up their sleeve—in case of emergencies.

The Republican expected to vote Democratic on close issues is North Dakota's independent Senator Bill Langer—who usually thinks Democratic, anyway. But to clinch the deal, he was put on the Democratic patronage list and allowed to name the Senate postmaster.

At first, Tennessee's Senator Kenneth McKellar, who never misses a chance to put a friend on the public payroll, tried to name the postmaster who handles Senate mail. But when told it would count against his patronage allotment, McKellar agreed to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Majority Leader Scott Lucas was quietly dickering with Langer and pulling strings inside his own party. He got the O.K. of South Carolina's Senator Olin Johnston, chairman of the Postoffices Committee, and Arizona's Senator Carl Hayden, chairman of the Patronage Committee, following which Langer promptly gave the postmastership to his North Dakota friend, J. C. Williams. It will now be interesting to see how he votes in the pinches.

The Story of the Spitfires

HERE is the first official American report on how the Israeli air force was able to shoot down five British fighter planes over Palestine. Dispatches by United States diplomats, plus U. N. observers, report the following:

Significantly, the Israeli aircraft were piloted by American and South African fliers who had fought alongside the British in World War II.

The British Spitfires were on a reconnaissance mission to photograph Israeli positions on Egyptian soil. They were armed with machine guns and wing bombs, but had orders not to fire under any circumstances. Along the Egyptian-Palestine border they spotted what looked like Israeli fortifications, so they peeled off to get a closer view. At an altitude of 400 feet they leveled off and began taking pictures. Israeli ground forces then opened up with machine gun and rifle fire, and a lucky bullet hit the motor of a Spitfire. It crashed.

Immediately thereafter, six Spitfires appeared about 2000 feet above. The British group leader recognized them as Spitfires, but could not identify their nationality, so ordered his planes to take evasive action.

At 400 feet, however, they were sitting ducks for the Israeli pilots. A few bursts from the Israeli machine guns downed all four British planes within two minutes. None of the Israeli planes was even nicked.

From this point on, State Department reports are sketchy. One report states that Israeli ground forces, fearing an investigation would show they had penetrated Egyptian soil, decided to move the crashed planes. So they were loaded onto trucks and moved to a spot about 12 miles inside Israeli territory. Marks of truck tires were near the wrecked planes when a United Nations truce team finally located them. But while some of the planes were badly banged up, the ground where they were resting was hardly touched.

Note—United States intelligence agents in Israeli report the Israeli army has about 135 first-line fighters piloted by experienced American, British, South African and Canadian pilots. Most of the planes are Messerschmitt 109s, but there are also Spitfires, Mustangs and Thunderbolts. The Spitfires were bought mostly from the British in surplus sales throughout Europe. American military men evaluate the Israeli fighters as a hard-striking, modern air force far superior to anything in the Arab countries.

Curbing the 'Nonskeds'

WHILE the Truman Administration has been advertising its great friendship for small business, the Civil Aeronautics Board is threatening to kill off one important small business—the so-called "non-sked" air carriers.

The "non-skeds" embrace roughly 60 commercial transport lines, owned and operated almost 100 per cent by war vets—chiefly combat airmen who pooled their money to buy surplus military planes. From a shoestring operation, the business has grown steadily until today these independent carriers fly some 200,000 passengers annually and employ 3000 skilled personnel. Also though they don't operate on timetable schedules like the big commercial airlines, their rates are 37 per cent lower.

Even more amazing, they are operating at a profit without Government subsidy, while the big subsidized lines continually complain about losing money. Safety standards for both are virtually the same.

However, if the Civil Aeronautics Board follows through on a ruling issued in December, most if not all of the independents will be driven out of business. Encouraged by the big airlines, the ruling provides that no "non-sked" carrier can make more than four flights between any two points within a 30-day period.

Many of the independents were preparing to fold up when Joseph Borkin, scrappy young former trust-busting expert of the Justice Department, went into action. With some help from Capitol Hill, Borkin descended on the CAB members and announced that he would rip the case wide open if they didn't rescind their decision.

He asked CAB members if they were aware that only 10 per cent of the people use the big commercial transports and that, for the first time, "non-sked" lines were giving the other 90 per cent a chance to fly because of cheaper fares.

Borkin's two-fisted prodding, plus hints of an investigation by Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, Representative Bob Crosser of Ohio and others, got results. The CAB promised to delay enforcement of its edict pending "further study." The independents, however, are still holding their breath.

Merry-Go-Round

THANKS to Vice President Barkley, President Truman's relations with Congress are better than ever today. Barkley is proving a great harmonizer . . . Defense Secretary Forrestal tells friends he is now as anxious to get out of the Cabinet as some people are to have him out. He'll stay till the defense budget is passed, however . . . A revolutionary new process for storing wheat may greatly increase the world's supply of food. The process, developed by the Arrow Chemical and Engineering Co. of Flint, Mich., supposed to permit the storage of wheat for an indefinite period, is being tested by the Agriculture Department this week . . . Real estate lobbyist Cal Snyder, speaking before the Binghamton (N. Y.) Real Estate Board, boasted he had written 150 speeches for Congressmen—as "a public service."

Cowboy Meets a Pard

THE four student winners of the "I Speak For Democracy" contest, sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, got a thrill, while President Truman got a hearty laugh, when they met him the other day.

The laugh was provided by Contest Winner George Morgan, 17-year-old, 220-pound high school tackle of Hutchinson, Kans. Young Morgan, who plans to study for the ministry, remarked as he gave Truman a bone-crushing handshake:

"We're from the same country, Mr. President. Just a couple of cowboys."

Truman complimented Morgan and the other winners—Charles Kuralt, 14, of Charlotte, N. C.; Richard Caves, 15, of Everett, Ohio, and Kerron Johnson, 17, of St. Paul.

"One of the salvations of our democracy," he said, "rests in youths like yourselves. I hope you will continue to participate actively in the principles you have expressed in your prize-winning talks."

Rep. Hartley's Successor

FRED HARTLEY, the New Jersey Republican who co-authored the Taft-Hartley Act, didn't run for reelection. And a great many people are watching the Congressman who has taken his place.

He happens to be the warm-hearted son of an Italian immigrant, who has seen the inside of a pair of overalls more than he has ever worked at a desk—Pete Rodino of Newark, Democrat.

Pete started out as a dirty-faced kid on Drift st. in the heart of Newark's tenement district. He had to sweat for what he got. But, working in a factory by day and studying by night, he finally struggled through law school.

As the first war clouds began to gather, Rodino enlisted—several months before Pearl Harbor. The war caught him up and swept him overseas, where he was commissioned the following year in the field. After fighting through the North African campaign, he was named liaison officer between the Allied and anti-Fascist Italian armies.

Rodino won his seat in Congress with no help from Mayor Hague, boss of New Jersey politics, who didn't contribute as much as a postage stamp. When Rodino stood up in the gloomy House chamber to be sworn in, 60 excited Italian-Americans clamored to get into the gallery. Their boy had finally come to Congress.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

"TO MANY people, plastics are brightly colored kitchen gadgets and junk, sold to a gullible public with ballyhoo and cheesecake." But, says **Better Homes and Gardens**, "plastic is a family name, like wood. And like wood it can be used in any manner." Illustrations on the cover and inside show how to make best use of it in the average home.

Among the things shown in plastic that can be wiped off with a damp cloth when soiled by dogs or small children are carpets, chair seats, place mats, dishes, bedspreads and wall paper. All are plastic but don't look it. Curtains still resemble shower curtains with ruffles, Better H. and G. admits honestly. If you don't like the effect in the living room, you had better stick to the old-fashioned kind.

There's also a story for visitors here (the one vacation memory your family owes itself) with an amusing map of sights to see. (Story and map are reprinted on Page 8 of this section today.)

★ ★ ★

IF YOU live alone and don't like it, turn to Jean Van Evera's "Choosing the Right Roommate" in **Good Housekeeping**. It's at least as hard to find the right roommate as it is to find the right husband, judging from Miss Van Evera's warnings. Before you decide on one at all, for instance, you must ask yourself, "Am I a hair-splitter?" If you decide you are broadminded enough to live with another of the human race, there are more decisions to make. And when you finally get settled, concludes the author, never, never go out to dinner with your roommate and her beau. Not unless you are dragged bodily.

Married women are told "How to Quarrel With Your Husband" by Florence Howitt in the same issue. A good, open, healthy slugfest is sometimes beneficial, she says. In fact, it's often better than counting to 10 and harboring a grudge the rest of the day. That doesn't mean it's good to blow your top over a trumped ace or an unmailed letter, however, she amends.

★ ★ ★

IN SAVING the lives of infants, this country is far surpassed by three others, New Zealand, Australia and Sweden, says Jack Harrison Pollack in the **Woman's Home Companion**. Our national record is a good one, but it's not good enough, because the care we know how to give is not reaching the people who need it. One Government official estimates that 30,000 lives a year could be saved if all States did as well as our best ones.

★ ★ ★

CONDE NAST's **Glamour** this month issues its tenth anniversary number. A special chapter is devoted to Washington, as the city most accurately reflecting the changing times. Ten years ago, says Glamour, it was "a changing city, an uneasy city—a city hovering on the brink of the greatest war in history." The illusion of a gracious country town still remains, but Washington today is "truly an international city," the editors note.

★ ★ ★

A BITTER attack on the Veterans Administration is made in **Reader's Digest** by Charles Stevenson. Inaccurate records, lost papers, hopelessly muddled insurance premiums, are a few of Stevenson's charges. Gen. Omar Bradley, who so greatly improved the medical service, was unable to dent the bureaucracy of other divisions, the author claims. Civil Service rules make difficult the discharge of incompetents and the offices are full of them, according to Stevenson.

★ ★ ★

PURELY as a hobby and without expense to the taxpayers, some 40 civic-minded young men in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area have made up a rescue squad whose feats are related in **Coronet's** "Life Saving is Their Hobby." Whether it's tearing to the scene of a train wreck and extricating the victims, preventing suicides or rushing pregnant women to hospitals, the minute men are prepared, says Henry F. Unger.

Members are college boys and business executives, plumbers, carpenters and engineers. Each of the 40 members spends one night a week on duty at headquarters. Discipline is strict and training is required. Gradually the group has amassed astounding equipment: three ambulances, and every appurtenance from asbestos suits to an iron lung.

★ ★ ★

IN THE weeklies can be found: **Life's** picture story of the potato chippers' convention . . . also, Lassie seated on a chair in front of a table at MGM's banquet celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary . . . and the Battle of Britain as related in the Churchill memoirs . . . Richard Rovere's "Letter From Washington" in the **New Yorker** (with the Eustace Tilley cover) deals equally with lobbyists and Axis Sally . . . Dean Acheson is on the cover of **Time** and is profiled within . . . "Still something of an enigma, even to his friends," says Time . . . Lester Velie reports on England's health plan in **Collier's**.

'Not So Hopeless,' Says Student

'Optimist' Challenges Churchill

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 26.—An Oxford student who says he is an "invincible optimist" will oppose Winston Churchill for Parliament in the coming general elections.

Seymour Hills, 38, a member of the Labor Party for 20 years, says he is not fighting the Conservative Party leader "as a man."

"I am not going in for mudslinging," he said in an interview. "Churchill has so much achievement behind him it would not be the decent thing to do.

"I am trying to put over a case for a party which deserves the confidence of the people for another five years.

"The issue is not one of personalities, but of measures, and I think the Labor Party's achievements must be taken into account. Our record of good government will stand us in good stead."

SEYMOUR HILLS
. . . He doesn't graduate 'til June

Colorful Dresser

HILLS, outwardly a typical undergraduate with a ginger mustache and a flair for dazzling clothes, will take his final examinations at Oxford in June. Then, he says, he will throw himself into the election campaign.

He has a booming voice, and the energy and good humor to wage a vigorous political fight against the experience and polished oratory of Churchill, now 74.

The husky, 6-foot undergraduate believes his chances against Churchill "are not as hopeless as they might appear."

"It is an open fight," Hills says. "The constituency of Woodford in Essex is a new one. Its boundaries are being redrawn and people are still setting in the district.

"It is not at all certain that I'll be waging a losing fight. We ought to do well if the Labor case is properly put over."

In the 1945 general elections, Churchill, roundly repudiated as Prime Minister, won over an independent candidate with a majority of 17,200 votes.

"I couldn't expect to be given an easy fight in my first political campaign," said Hills, who is vice chairman of the Oxford City Labor Party.

Former Printer

AT OXFORD, Hills specializes in politics, philosophy and economics. He is the only trade unionist to be elected president of the Oxford Union, famed debating society at the university from which many of Britain's leading politicians graduated.

Before the war Hills worked in his native Oxford as a printer. Then he went to the pressed steel plant of Morris Motors and later worked at the Briggs body plant of the Ford Co. at Dagenham.

In 1941 he joined the artillery and finished the war as a captain in the coastal gunners. Married and the father of a 12-year-old daughter, he entered St. Catherine's College at Oxford on a former serviceman's grant.

The Gallup Poll

Tough Tests For Drivers Split Voters

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ARE the examinations for driver's licenses strict enough?

Safety experts have been conducting a drive to raise the standards of examinations and to get a uniform law to regulate licenses. The general public, however, seems to be divided in its opinions as to whether tougher requirements are needed.

The best-educated, those who have had college training, show the highest vote for stiffer examinations to get a license. In the Midwestern States there is considerably more sentiment for "tightening up" on licenses than in the rest of the country.

To try to gauge how people feel about the driver's license situation, interviewers put the following question to a cross-section in all 48 States:

"Do you think it is too easy in this community for people to get a driver's license?"

The vote:

Yes, too easy	33%
No, not too easy	40
No opinion	27

The difference in attitude according to degree of education is seen in the following table:

	College	High School	Grade School
Too easy	45%	37%	26%
Not too easy	41	42	37
No opinion	14	21	37

The results by geographical section are as follows:

	Too easy	Not too easy	No Opin.
N. Eng. & M. Atl.	25%	45%	30%
East Cent.	39	30	31
West Cent.	40	32	28
South	32	46	22
Far West	34	43	23

A substantial difference of opinion was found between men and women, with more men saying that it is too easy to get a license.

	Men	Women
Too easy	39%	27%
Not too easy	42	37
No opinion	19	36

The President's Highway Safety Conference has made a number of recommendations on driver licensing. One recommendation, strongly backed by the National Safety Council, is that there be periodic reexamination of drivers.

Other recommendations include adoption of a uniform code in all States, raising examination standards, better training of examining officers, use of driver license fees to improve license bureaus, better driver license records, and higher budgets for supervisory departments.

At the present time there are wide variations by States in the requirements needed to get a license. As of August, 1948, one State, South Dakota, required no driver's license at all. In several States, including South Carolina and New Mexico, driver's licenses are issued at the age of fourteen. In seven States, including New York, the age minimum is eighteen. In most States it is sixteen.

The "toughness" of the licensing tests also varies greatly. Some are merely routine; other include special road tests, eyesight tests, answering questions about traffic regulations and other rules of safe driving.

Science's 'Failures'

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Science has failed to deliver so far on many things the public expects.

We can't control weather, turn gray hair dark or blond again, live to be 150, or make the energy in atoms do our work. We can't prevent cancer or the common cold.

Science, the twentieth century magician, has pulled off many miracles and talked of many others. To some, it seems that science has broken its promises. But science never promises anything.

Take rain-making. Scientists pulled rain and snow from clouds by seeding them with dry ice and other pellets. They took a first step toward controlling weather and said so. Just that. Lots of homespun experimenters flew up into the clouds to become rain witch doctors. Usually they missed.

Meanwhile scientists were saying you can't make any old cloud dump its moisture. They went to work to learn a lot more about how clouds form and what happens inside them. When they get their answers they hope to make some passing clouds spill rain where it's needed, or keep snow usefully on farmlands instead of city streets.

Ancient alchemists tried to make gold from lead or other elements, to line their own pockets. Now element-changing is being done in atomic piles. It's making everyone richer in what is learned and done with these isotopes in medicine, agriculture and industry.

Scientists long talked about getting gold from the sea. Well, they actually have. There's some 8,500,000 tons of it in the oceans. Getting it out is simply too expensive. But we are mining magnesium and bromine from the sea, at a profit. We may turn to the sea for other elements if demands and costs make it practical.

We might also harness the tides for useful energy, or irrigate farms with sea water, if we can take out the salt.

Jelleff's

Tomorrow! See Jelleff fashions modeled during luncheon in the Mayflower Lounge. Call Eric of the Mayflower for reservations.

Spring flare-up: the jutting fantail! Rayon taffeta sash winds up in a dramatic fantail flare . . . lovely plunge of neckline rests at rise of Empire sash. Rayon crepe sheath dress, all navy, for important afternoons. $98.75.

The French Room, Second Floor

Gabardine Spring Suits

Made by Lebow especially for us

Gabardine is an eternal favorite. Style selects this fabric year after year and usurps at least one hanger in the wardrobe of a well-dressed man. Our gabardine suits made especially for us by Lebow, are designed with taste and hand tailored with great care. In natural tan, Havana brown, and navy blue . . . single and double breasted models.

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U. S. Has Two 'Embassies' in Madrid

SPAIN, From Page 1

by the steeply banked Ebro River. And remember, says the military, loss of Spain means loss of the Mediterranean.

However, 10,000 miles of new road would have to be built behind the Pyrenees, and the Spanish railroads, which are in frightful condition, must be completely overhauled.

Spain now has a standing army of about 350,000. Only one class of conscripts (1947) is currently in service. The regime claims that with total mobilization the armed services could be expanded to 2,500,000.

Our military observers say that while Spain might be able to put a million men in the field, she could not equip half that number. Present equipment is an antiquated hodge-podge of German, Russian, French, Italian and Spanish arms. The air force has 350 fighters, all obsolete.

Economy Miserable

DILAPIDATED as they are, the armed services manage to eat up 31 per cent of the total national revenue. Counting expenditures for the Civil Guard and security police and for pensions, etc., the cost is 7,954,700,000 pesetas, or 47.41 per cent of the budget.

No summary of Spain's military potential would be complete without some mention of her economic condition, which, as usual, is miserable. Top government officials have been telling Americans that the final collapse will come in six months unless Spain gets aid. The same cry has been heard many times before, and it would seem that if the country were really desperate it would start enforcing the income tax. The crookedness of tax collections is shown by the fact that while only 8000 Spaniards last year admitted receiving an income in excess of 60,000 pesetas, thousands of new luxury apartments were opened and occupied at a rental of 3000 to 7000 pesetas a month.

Economic difficulties are accentuated by the severe drought, which has sharply curtailed hydroelectric power, especially in Barcelona, the industrial and commercial capital.

Much worse than the power shortage is the dollar famine. Various estimates have been made as to how much long-term credit the country needs. Franco's figure of $200,000,000 is generally considered far too low; a more plausible accounting comes from Spain's leading industrial bank, Banco Urquijo, which concluded after a national survey that 777 million dollars was the minimum needed to restore economic health.

Until her economy was bolstered, Spain would be an excessive liability as an ally. Moreover, loud talk by the military of the superior advantages of the "Pyrenees Line" as compared to the "Rhine Line" would certainly have a depressing effect on France, Benelux and other allies that happen to be on the wrong side of the Pyrenees. Finally, unless Communist pressure increases, a Spanish alliance would need a tough selling job among the liberals of western Europe.

Protestants Suppressed

UNDER the Falangist government, the Spanish Protestant is a second-class citizen. He cannot hold official position in the government or rise to officer's rank in the army unless he conceals his religious beliefs. He is not allowed to practice his faith in public. The chapel he attends must not display any exterior evidence that it is a place of worship. It cannot be listed in the public directories.

The Protestant clergyman in Spain suffers much the same type of persecution as the Roman Catholic clergy in Communist Hungary. The same fear motivates both oppressions. As in Hungary, where the Catholic Church is regarded as the most dangerous enemy of the Red dictatorship, so in Spain the Protestants are looked upon as an evil force bent on disrupting the existing order—"the Spanish way of life."

In fact, Pedro Cardinal Segura y Saenz, Archbishop of Seville, in a pastoral letter of September 10, 1947, calling attention to Protestant chapels, observed that while "atheistic and Soviet communism" was rightly considered a menace to Christianity, "other grave dangers, which perhaps are more to be feared because they inspire less horror, are overlooked."

Immediately after publication of the cardinal's letter there was an outbreak of violence against Protestant chapels. A crowd of men in the uniform of Carlist cadets broke into a Baptist chapel at Barcelona during a service, dispersed the congregation and wrecked the interior. Fifty Falangist students and some young women entered the new Baptist Church in Madrid, smashed windows, pews and organ and destroyed hymn books. In Valencia, an architect employed on a new chapel was forced to quit after receiving threatening letters.

The Archbishop of Zaragoza, in language strikingly similar to that used against Josef Cardinal Mindszenty by the Communists, said the Protestants were bent on strengthing the "infidels, the bad Spaniards, the internal foes of the nation."

The last reported incident occurred last summer when 18 Protestants were arrested at Medina del Campo, near Valladolid, on charges of holding a clandestine prayer meeting. They were jailed and fined 1000 to 2000 pesetas (equivalent to two months' pay to the average Spanish worker).

Not Legally Married

ACCORDING to the government, there are 160 licensed Protestant chapels in Spain. Protestant sources estimate 20,000 members served by about 50 ordained clergymen, but precise figures are impossible to obtain owing to lack of liaisón between the various denominations.

In a meaner quarter of Madrid on a street of lower middle class shops and apartment buildings, I found an unpretentious red brick structure that served as an Evangelical chapel. Inside, sitting on a rough wooden bench, the Rev. Carlos Aranjo said that his small flock "was not very much molested."

"In Madrid we can't complain," he said. "It's the national capital and the government is anxious not to offend foreigners. But in the provinces it is quite different. Eight or ten chapels have been forced to close. It is particularly bad in Galicia, Catalonia and Levante.

"Marriage and baptism by Protestant clergy has no legal recognition. This is a particular hardship to our workers, who, since they are not legally considered married, are thus denied wage supplements for their wives and children. Our dead are denied interment in church cemeteries, and because there are very few civil burial grounds they must often be buried in the open field.

"Before the civil war, and even under the monarchy, we had our own schools, but after the triumph of Franco this was denied, and all schools were closed."

Later I asked the Primate of Spain, Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, about the position of religious minorities. He said that "as a sort of friendly gesture to foreigners living in Spain" the government decreed that no one should be molested because of his religious opinions and practices. But it was necessary to ban public practices by Protestants and Jews lest "some political minorities take advantage of public religious demonstrations for the dissemination of their propaganda."

Terrified of Change

A CATHOLIC SCHOLAR told me: "The church's main thought is security. The clergy is terrified of any change. Remembers that during the civil war 13 bishops and hundreds of priests were murdered."

In fairness to Spain, mention must be made of the fact that thousands of Jews were allowed to flee through Spain during the war. And at least one prelate, the Archbishop of Calahorra, had the vision and courage to denounce (in 1943 and 1944) anti-Semitism and the Nazi-Fascist threat to free religion.

The mentality of the Spanish leaders hasn't changed much from the days when they were praying out loud for Nazi victory and triumph of the new order.

They still think Western democracy is about as satanic as the Eastern "people's" variety; that liberalism inevitably leads to communism; that there is no discernible difference between a British Laborite and a Moscow Bolshevik, and that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a dangerous woman who bears watching.

In 1942 Franco assured Hitler that Spain was united with Germany and Italy "in a common historical destiny, desertion from which would mean my suicide." How wrong he was on the latter count is apparent from the testimonials he received last fall from visiting American Congressmen and business envoys. Some examples:

"He impressed me as a very strong character, fully observant on foreign affairs."—James A. Farley.

Tremendously impressed."—Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.).

"He is a very intelligent man who has a thorough grasp of world affairs . . . It is perfect nonsense not to have full recognition of Spain, and I told him that."—Eric Johnston.

"This Franco is one shrewd apple."—American Businessman.

Visit to Serrano Suner

TIMES have changed so abruptly that even Franco's brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner, feels it safe to receive Americans. It will be remembered that Serrano Suner, as Foreign Minister from October, 1940, to September, 1942, was fanatically pro-German. But to hear him tell it now, he was only playing at devious diplomacy with the sole design of keeping Spain out of war. He believes the world is beginning to understand him and that very soon Franco will restore him to a position of power.

It took a few weeks to grease the proper Fascist channels, but at length Serrano Suner agreed to receive me, convinced that I was at least sympathetic, if not a member of the lodge.

A large photograph of the late Benito Mussolini reposed conspicuously on the library desk, and Serrano Suner proudly read the autograph: "To His Excellency, Serrano Suner, with great cordiality and with warm auspices for the new Spain of Franco. Benito Mussolini, April 15, 1939."

"It would be vile of me to take that picture down," explained Serrano Suner, "and if I had a picture of the other one (Hitler) he would be up there, too."

Serrano Suner expressed regret that Spanish intelligence on the prospects of German or Allied victory had proven awry. "We were too prone to believe in German victory," he said. "I myself was partly responsible for this. But at one stage it was almost the correct belief. If the United States had not come into the war when it did, Germany might have won."

Sees No Threat to Peace

THIS CORRESPONDENT, after a month in Spain, found watered-down Spanish fascism no more repulsive than "people's democracy" as practiced in the Eastern satellites. The air in fact is less oppressive. The people are not obliged to march up and down the Gran Via carrying pictures of the liberator and crying how wonderful he is. And if the Protestant clergy is oppressed, at least none is in jail. Censorship is less tight—in one of the main bookstores I found, "The Truth About Religion in Russia," a whitewash job on the Soviet treatment of the Orthodox Church, compiled by the Moscow patriarchate, and some books by our own Howard Fast. Finally, Spaniards can denounce the regime without furtive whispers and an over-the-shoulder lookout for some government snooper.

Franco is firmly in the saddle, not because he is liked but because Spaniards have no stomach for another civil war. There is absolutely no indication that he will step down. Obviously he thinks that America, with its increasing fear of Russia, will take him as he is.

To sum it up, it can be said for Franco Spain that it is not a threat to peace. And since we maintain normal relations with some exceedingly ugly police regimes in eastern Europe, a case can be made in favor of restoring an American Ambassador to Madrid.

Investigations make clear that large-scale economic aid should be undertaken warily, and that American help must be conditional, in the opinion of this correspondent. A timetable for gradual restoration of full civil liberties should be agreed upon, and credits given as these liberties are proclaimed.

Red-Eyed L. A. Battles Unique Smog

By Garber Davidson
Associated Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26—There is only one place in the world where eye-irritating smog is known to exist as part of the climate. That unfortunate spot is sunny Southern California, and the authority for this grim admission is none other than a Los Angeles County official, Dr. Louis C. McCabe.

Dr. McCabe, a geologist and former chief of the coal division of the United States Bureau of Mines, was brought here to do something about smog. This smog has Southern Californians belly-aching from morn until night.

This dirty-whitish stuff drifts wraith-like through the palm trees, city streets and buildings, suburban cottages and mansions. There is no escaping it. Angelenos are driven to distraction as they rub their bleary eyes.

What is smog? What causes it? Why the eye irritation only in the Los Angeles area?

Dr. McCabe, whose official title is director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution District, has assembled a staff of scientists, engineers, technicians and policemen in an attempt to answer all smog questions and give a remedy to the impatient citizenry.

No Coal Problem

AS TO just what smog is, the complete answer will only be known after further research, says the doctor. However, it is known that, in general, it is a mixture of man-made air contamination made up of fumes, gases and dusts.

Other industrial areas have their so-called smog, but the Los Angeles brand is unique. As Dr. McCabe explained in a recent report:

"In Los Angeles County essentially no coal is burned and smoke from improper oil firing is comparatively rare. . . . Most of the dusts and mists we would control are less than one micron (1-25,400th of an inch) in size. This is largely a new and untried field of control.

"The problem is not 'black' smoke but 'white' emissions, or, more accurately, emissions not visible to the eye."

The unique ingredient in Los Angeles smog which irritates the eyes, nose and throat is a first-class scientific mystery.

"We haven't identified the irritant," Dr. McCabe said in an interview. "It is very difficult to get a sample of it because it is in such small quantities."

Scientists at California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles are helping McCabe and his staff in an effort to isolate this irritant.

Big Oil Refineries

DR. McCABE says industry is the major source of smog. Other sources, in order, are burning dumps, backyard incinerators and vehicle fumes.

The smog expert said the largest industrial source is the oil refineries. This is one of the largest oil refining centers in the Nation.

McCabe complimented the oil companies for their work in eliminating a considerable amount of sulphur dioxide discharged into the air. He said the companies in this area are spendin from six million dollars to seven million dollars to install modern control equipment.

McCabe said the refineries have now eliminated 45 per cent of the sulphur gases and that eventually this will be increased to 90 per cent.

When the air pollution control district began operations last April there were 57 burning dumps in this area. McCabe said all but 15 of them have been closed.

Los Angeles City has built one modern incinerator and is planning four more. Several other cities in the county are planning modern incinerators.

Plants Follow Coast

NATURE also has a hand in the smog plague. Los Angeles has peculiar geographical and weather conditions which act to retain smog after man has made it.

Dr. McCabe explained that Los Angeles and its sister cities are on a coastal plain almost entirely hemmed in by mountains in the background. The prevailing winds blow from the ocean over the cities to the mountains.

In general, the industries of the county are in a huge arc following the curved coastline on the west and south of the populated areas. Thus the fumes and smoke are blown into the city areas.

In addition, the area has a peculiar temperature inversion at times. When this condition prevails there is a strata of warm air hanging over the area. This is like a "tight lid," as McCabe puts it, because the cooler air below is held down and so is the smog.

So add up the weather, the geography and the tremendous industrial growth and you get smog. It first began to get severe about 1942. McCabe says that in 1939 there were only 1500 industrial plants in the Los Angeles area but by 1949 the number had grown to 9000. From 1940 to 1947, industrial employment increased 99 per cent.

A Law With Teeth

McCABE and his staff of 50 are operating under authority of a law passed by the State Legislature in 1947. He and his men are responsible to the county board of supervisors, which acts as a board of air pollution control.

McCabe has the authority of a law enforcement officer and his inspectors are sheriff's deputies. Under the law, the inspectors may cite plant operators, truck drivers, locomotive engineers and others causing excessive air pollution.

A system of hearing boards has been set up to consider violations. In some cases the District Attorney is asked to aid by instituting nuisance abatement suits.

McCabe's organization also has the power to issue permits on equipment which industrial plants propose to use to control air pollution.

BOOKS

Jacket design of "Southern Cross," by Brigid Knight (Doubleday, $3), a novel of South Africa that compresses the conflict between Boer and Englishman into two generations of one family. Mrs. Knight was born in Cape Colony, South Africa

Sternberg Believes U. S. of Europe Is Vital as Buffer Against Reds

By Sterling North

LIVING WITH CRISIS: The Battle Against Depression and War. By Fritz Sternberg. John Day. 179 pp. $2.50.

ACCORDING to Fritz Sternberg, the eminent economist and prophet, America is walking a tight-wire over a deep abyss. Any one of several possible missteps means war (which means the end of civilization as we know it).

FRITZ STERNBERG

A first-rate American depression would encourage the Communists in Europe and bring war.

Underspending on arms for ourselves and our allies would leave European nations open to Russian aggression.

Overspending on arms (thus aggravating American inflation and gearing our great corporations to war economy) would tend to make war inevitable.

Cutting off Marshall Plan funds or pipe-dreaming that they can be sharply reduced after four years would insure Communist domination of Europe, and war.

Using these funds to force Europe to return to semi-Fascist capitalism instead of moving toward social democracy would throw millions of European workers into the Communist camp and most of Europe into the Russian coalition.

With danger on every hand and any misstep likely to be fatal, are there any alternatives which might insure peace? Sternberg believes there are. All of them are painful, difficult and expensive, but they represent in his opinion our only possible hope.

Subsidized Buffer State

FIRST, he believes that despite all the manifold difficulties, a United States of Europe must be formed as a third great power, a buffer state between America and Russia. And this union must be financed and protected by America until it can stand on its own feet.

Second, America must reverse the dangerous domestic tendency which, since 1945, has robbed consumers of their savings and enriched the gigantic corporations, a tendency snowballing the Nation toward crisis.

Third, we must be willing to let Europe work out its own political and economic destiny along democratic socialistic lines—a road along which it has traveled so far that any reversal will throw it into either the Fascist or Communist camp.

Sternberg is a hard-headed thinker, an expert on war economy and has an enviable record of prophecy borne out by history. He has not found it necessary to apologize for any of the major predictions he made in "The Coming Crisis" or "How to Stop the Russians Without War." There are, however, a few glaring flaws in his present argument.

For instance, he admits that Europe can never again hope to be the heart of a great colonial empire; that, split as it is between east and west, it is far from self-sufficient. Where then will it get its food and raw materials and where will it sell its enormous increase in manufactured goods when the United States of Europe is a going concern? To Russia and its satellites? But that would strengthen Russia.

Again, is socialism the best bulwark against communism? The collapse of the social-democratic parties of Europe in the face of either fascism or communism is notorious. Socialism, as perverted by strong leaders like Hitler, Stalin or even Bevin, gives scant hope to those of us who believe in civil liberties. Furthermore, all theoretical Marxists are more than half disarmed in any fight against communism.

One Alternative Overlooked

PERHAPS a United States of Europe would make a deal with Russia, a possibility Sternberg hasn't explored.

Perhaps the financial burden on America (to say nothing of the drain upon our dwindling topsoil, mineral reserves and oil) would bankrupt us before we could establish a United States of Europe.

Restoring German prosperity, a must for a united Europe, may also restore a Fascist Germany. As Sternberg realizes, we are making the mistake of our lives in bolstering former Nazis and the German cartels.

There are two other alternatives, one of which Sternberg doesn't even mention.

The first is immediate and all-out war on Russia, a horrible thing to contemplate, since within a matter of days the Red armies would overrun the rest of Europe and would have to be blasted out of European cities with atomic bombs. Sternberg, as a good European, cannot bear the thought. And he rightfully insists that with Russia's dispersal of industry east of the Urals, the war might go on for years and would eventually, perhaps, destroy civilization everywhere on the planet.

The second, not even alluded to in this volume, is immediate world federation, with the door open to Russia if she will join. Such a federation would be too big for Russia to ignore, too morally and militarily strong to flout. It would draw upon the resources and goodwill of the entire world (Russia perhaps excluded). And it would not bankrupt America or place her in the unenviable role of atomic aggressor.

Sternberg thinks well, but not well enough. And we haven't much time left for second guessing.

O'Casey's Emigration From Erin

Curse Is Bitter, His Love Warm

INISHFALLEN, FARE THEE WELL. By Sean O'Casey. Macmillan. 396 pp. $3.75.

THE passionate playwright Sean O'Casey has his hates and his loves, his loves and his hates. He places a great curse upon:

All Englishmen everywhere, but particularly those who ruled, robbed and ruined the Irish.

All critics of literature and of the drama save those who have liked the works of Sean O'Casey.

Irishmen who ceased to be revolutionists and became mere rulers of Eire.

AE with his "broad rear" and his lyric ecstasies, and his mediocre painting, and his pompous evenings, and his theoretical dogmas on agriculture.

Churchmen and the church.

Policemen, be they English or Irish.

The god-like arrogance of Yeats.

The irreverence of lesser men of letters who snapped at Yeats' heels.

The upper classes, the middle classes and all save the militant poor.

He Loves the Poor

BUT though much of his struggling life has been spent in hating, some has been spent in love. And he loves with a mighty passion:

His mother, who died in poverty and pain.

The late Lady Gregory, who entertained him at Coole, read Hardy and Melville and W. H. Hudson to him by her roaring fire, and showed him the enormous copper beech where Augustus John and G. B. Shaw and Yeats and others had carved their initials, taught him the names of animals and trees and took him to the secret place where a river sprang clear and cold from a flowering cup in the forest.

He also loves:

Plump women, particularly if they are poor.

Communism, or what he naively conceives as communism.

The flow of beautiful words.

The poor and lonely everywhere.

And, above all and forever, Ireland, Eire, Erin, the Emerald Isle, by any and all of its poetic names.

This is another segment of the biography of a talented and troubled man born in such intense poverty that members of his family were driven to desperate and illegal means to survive; poverty so deep there was little food to eat, and only a slum roof over his head; poverty so oppressive that even after he had become the author of many books he had to sweep up a place of gambling for a few shillings each week to keep body and soul together.

Sean O'Casey, a talented and troubled man

THIS, then, is that poetic and bitter record of the playwright who has been called the most significant since Strindberg; the one who gave the world "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars."

This is his story from the Black and Tan massacres and the death of his mother, through his rise as a playwright, to his emigration from Ireland (and not a friend on the whole island to see him off when he went).

It is filled with the fantasy and poetry and stubborn, fighting spirit of the Irish. It is filled with myth and fable and the bitter laughter of soft-spoken but terrible anger. It is warm with love for people in general, and hot with hatred of people in particular. And the prose of the book breaks with ease and inevitability into poetry—sardonic, hilarious or serious and sad.

The fanciful trip through Ireland in which DeValera guides Lloyd George through a maze of centuries and a welter of historic sights while pleading the cause of Ireland is the most charmingly wicked bit of satire recently leveled at a ruling head of state.

Scenes at the Abbey Theater, at literary luncheons, at Lady Gregory's and in the slums of Dublin are scarcely to be equaled in any memoir that has come out of Ireland.—STERLING NORTH.

Bowen More Fuzzy Than 'Exquisite'

THE HEAT OF THE DAY. By Elizabeth Bowen. Knopf. 372 pp. $3.

THE jacket of this novel assures us that Elizabeth Bowen is "the most distinguished of living British novelists." Let's look at a typical sample of her "exquisite" prose:

". . . After I gave up thinking I should see you again, I still went on talking and talking to you in my mind—so I cannot really have felt you were dead, I think, because one doesn't go on talking and talking to any one of them; more one goes on hearing what they said, piecing and repiecing it together to try to make out something they had not time to say—possibly even had not had time to know . . ."

Such second-rate Henry James invites parody:

More I think one goes on writing and writing what one doesn't think one could possibly know about the things one hasn't a glimmer of reason to believe any one will go on reading and reading about because one wants to go on publishing and publishing and accumulating and accumlating royalties and not let anyone realize one to be a pretentious befuddled, boring poseur.

OK, Miss Bowen, we can write that sort of gibberish too.

This novel is an insult to the intelligence. Badly motivated, ridiculously plotted, littered with half-conceived characters, shabbily melodramatic, it moves through a heavy fog of ill-chosen verbiage to its exasperating denouement.

The story purports to be a cross-section of the mental anguish of Stella Rodney, who finds that her lover Robert is perhaps selling information to the enemy. A completely unbelievable stranger, Harrison, moves into her life and suggests that if she will sleep with him, Robert's safety is assured.

Around this lurid and fundamentally cheap situation, tens of thousands of fuzzy, pseudo-poetic words are packed like saturated cotton batting.

If this is the product of "the most distinguished of living British novelists," English literature is about washed up. S. N.

Ladder Rungs For Junior Executive

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT, by Mary C. H. Niles. Harper. 258 pp. $3.50.

THE first edition of this book claimed attention in 1941 by pointing to the forgotten men of management. Their names and faces are unknown to the public—customers or taxpayers—who know the executives but not their assistants. They are little known to workers, who know the supervisors from whom they receive orders but do not know the junior executives who direct the supervisors. Yet these officials—in business and government—who make up what Mrs. Niles calls "Middle Management," carry great influence and great responsibilities.

This book provides these junior executives and assistants to executives with a handy compendium of what to do and how. It shows them where they fit in an organization and the importance of their relations with other officials of their own rank. It discusses both how to get along with the boss and with supervisors and employes who work for them.

Eight years' experience in the Federal Government, Mrs. Niles explains, causes her to stress human relationships in this revised edition. She writes of "developing supervisors," "developing people," "scientific management and human relations" and "the junior administrator as a leader." Since the first edition of this book appeared, its emphasis has been shifted perceptibly from blueprints and mechanics to people and personal relationships.

Junior and senior executives both might well read this book annually. It will sharpen their thinking about organization and how to plan well their respective roles on the team. At many spots the book glosses over with blithe generalities such realities of making an enterprise work as internal communications. At other spots it wastes words on the commonplace. Yet, on balance, this book is a useful aid for the junior executive on his way up, and the boss who would help him climb.—JOHN J. CORSON.

Best Seller List

FICTION

1. THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
2. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. HIGH TOWERS by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
4. THE YOUNG LIONS by Irwin Shaw (Random).
5. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
6. THE DUKAYS by Lajos Zilahy (Prentice-Hall).

NON-FICTION

1. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
2. CRUSADE IN EUROPE by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
3. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS by Robert Sherwood (Harper).
4. TRIAL AND ERROR by Chaim Weizmann (Harper).
5. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. & Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
6. DEATH BE NOT PROUD by John Gunther (Harper).

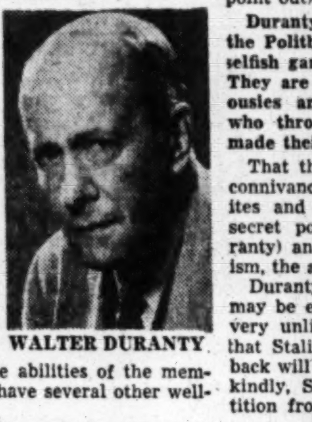
Truman Optimism Held Dangerous

No Kremlin Rift, Duranty Warns

STALIN AND CO.: The Politburo—The Men Who Run Russia. By Walter Duranty. Sloane. 261 pp. $3.

ACCORDING to Duranty, dean of Moscow correspondents, Truman is completely and dangerously wrong in his optimistic theory of a serious split in the Soviet high command.

Says the veteran student of Stalinism, Uncle Joe still plays quarterback, captain and coach on his well-oiled team. Differences of opinion, if any, are negligible and cannot be counted upon to weaken the Marxist-Stalinist aims of this single-minded body of rulers.


WALTER DURANTY

It is true that Duranty was last in Russia shortly before Pearl Harbor; that he is still slightly pro-Russian in his feeling; and finally that he has a much higher regard for the abilities of the members of the Politburo than have several other well-versed correspondents.

But since Duranty has known personally most of the men of whom he writes, his warning must be taken seriously.

The Politburo, established first in 1917, consists of 13 top executives of the USSR, 10 regular members and 3 alternates or "candidates." Their average age is 55, ranging from Stalin, 70 this year, down to Kosygin, who is 44. On the average they have served for 12 years, Stalin having served for 32.

Every member of this policy-making group is a trusted henchman whom Stalin dominates completely. Their loyalty has been proved for a generation.

Each member has some specialty and represents a certain branch of the government: Molotov has foreign affairs, Voroshilov and Bulganin the army, Beria the GPU and Kagonovich heavy industry.

Triple Threat Men

THIS SPECIALIZATION, Duranty says, is a rather new development, for in the old days all of the top leaders were troubleshooters, shifting rapidly from one vast problem to another and often holding down half a dozen key positions at one time. As recently as 1943, for instance, Molotov was both foreign minister and commissar of tank production.

There has always been in Soviet Russia an acute shortage of able men whom Stalin could trust with big jobs, due in part (as Duranty does not point out) to the monolithic structure of the state.

Duranty is eager to dissipate many myths about the Politburo. They are not, he says, a group of selfish gangsters such as the group around Hitler. They are not torn by bitter animosities and jealousies among themselves. And they are men who through ability and self-improvement have made their way to the top.

That they also made their way up by ruthless connivance, cold-blooded liquidation of Trotskyites and other "traitors," use of the enormous secret police system (barely mentioned by Duranty) and all the other paraphernalia of despotism, the author casually ignores.

Duranty surmises that the next rulers of Russia may be either the whole Politburo (which sounds very unlikely) or one of its members. He says that Stalin has seen to it that no man on horseback will ever take over Russia. Or, to put it less kindly, Stalin has thwarted any possible competition from among the generals.

Lenin Deflated

DURANTY torpedoes the notion that Lenin was a Lincolnesque figure or a true democrat. He is here pictured as just as brutal in smashing opposition outside the party as Stalin has been in ending intraparty dissension. It is true that he allowed freedom of speech before decisions were made; but his problems differed from those now faced by Stalin. Lenin's Politburo was not a closely welded team; Stalin's backfield operates almost as one man.

Duranty does not think that Russia wants war or is ready for war. He points out that on the very day Truman called for conscription, Russia demobilized half her army.

This book is valuable if only as a Who's Who of the Politburo. Sharper thumbnail sketches could have been written and a keener analysis of motives might have been achieved by an author less sympathetic. But in view of the West's overwhelming ignorance concerning the men ruling Russia, this book at least fulfills a primary function.

STERLING NORTH.

An Australian Fits Empire's Mantle on Us

THERE'S FREEDOM FOR THE BRAVE: An Approach to World Order, by Paul McGuire. 309 pp. Morrow. $4.

THE AUSTRALIAN author of this book gives it some of the breezy style and the optimistic spirit of his native country. He is not one of those who is terrified by the dangers that beset us. He thinks we can be masters of our fate if we reassert the liberal principles that seem to have gone out of fashion.

"It needs America to do what Britain did through the nineteenth century," he writes, "—to raise living standards, open markets, give employment, act as banker." His book will cheer Cordell Hull and those who believe in policies of freer trade, for these are among McGuire's recipes for world peace and order. This is the kind of book that may become dated in a year or so, but it sparkles with eprigamatic ideas, and those who like thinking about world affairs in their off-hours will find it good reading.

F. K.

Books Out This Week

- OUT OF EXILE, by Soetan Sjahrir (John Day, $3). Autobiography of the Premier of the Indonesian Republic.
- OATH OF DEVOTION, by Julius Isaacs (Dutton, $4.50). Autobiography of a former New York City magistrate.
- WE OF THE AMERICAS, by Carlos Davila (Ziff-Davis, $3.50). The former provisional president of Chile discusses America's hemispheric policy.
- BURKE'S POLITICS, edited by Ross J. Hoffman and Paul Levack (Knopf, $4.75). Selected writings and speeches of the English politician.
- DISCOVERERS FOR MEDICINE, by William H. Woglom (Yale, $3.75). Nonprofessionals who have contributed to medical knowledge.
- THE ECONOMIC REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENT (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75). Five reports, with an introduction by the Council of Economic Advisers.
- CITIZEN THOMAS MORE AND HIS UTOPIA, by Russell Ames (Princeton, $3.50). "Utopia" related to sixteenth century events and trends.
- ENGINEERING THE NEW AGE, by John J. O'Neill (Ives Washburn, $3.50). Building the world of tomorrow scientifically.
- THERE'S FREEDOM FOR THE BRAVE, by Paul McGuire (Morrow, $4). The Australian political scientist proposes "an approach to world order."
- WORLD IN TRANSITION, by G. D. H. Cole (Oxford, $6). A guide to political and economic changes since the war.
- IRMA AND THE HERMIT, by Irma Tennant Materi (Norton, $2.95). An Army wife's humorous account of life in Korea.
- THE '49ERS, by Evelyn Wells and Harry C. Peterson (Doubleday, $3). Facts and tall tales about the gold rush days in California.
- THE ECONOMICS OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, by Walter Rautenstrauch and Raymond Villers (Funk & Wagnalls, $5). How to make a profit in business.
- A POPULAR HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, by Philip Hughes (Macmillan, $3.50). From St. Peter to Pius XII.
- EDOUARD ESTAUNIE: The Perplexed Positivist, by Ruth Carter Hok (King's Crown, $2.25). A biographical study of the French novelist.
- MAX WEBER, by Lloyd Goodrich (Macmillan, $2). A biographical study of the painter, with many examples of his work.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

WHEN it was announced last week that a jury of 14 eminent poets by a substantial majority in secret ballot had awarded the first annual $1000 Bollingen Prize in Poetry to Ezra Pound, it brought up the whole subject of modern poetry all over again.

"Unintelligible," "confused," "too much allusion," "who's going to read it?" people said after a quick glance at the prize-winning book, "The Pisan Cantos."

It therefore seemed to me that some thoughts on modern poetry by Leonie Adams, the Library of Congress' Consultant in Poetry for English for the current year and a member of the jury, would be of interest.

MISS ADAMS

What is sometimes considered a cult of unintelligibility, says Miss Adams—whose third book, "Selected Poems," is scheduled for fall publication—"has been an attempt on the part of serious poets to make certain areas of complex experience intelligible. They have worked out poetic techniques in this attempt which seem to them poetically alive.

"It would seem always true that different works will attract different groups of readers, as there are more readers now perhaps than ever before and as poetry is not a typical or dominant expression of modern society. There are fewer works, perhaps none, which engage large general audiences on different levels, as did, for example, Elizabethan drama, which appealed to some because of story interest and to others for its beauty of expression.

"The serious poetry of our time, which has been written 'in contemporary,' would seem to be restricted to the audience for poetry as such, which is a small one. The audience for pure poetry has probably always been small."

Up to Taste and Talent

AS FOR what audience the poet expects when he writes, Miss Adams says, "It is not a question of expectation. The poet writes as his taste and talent permit, and gets ultimately the audience that these warrant."

And as for "obscurity," she says, "Recent literary history leads me to believe that several writers of Mr. Pound's generation who were initially accepted by a very few writers and generally objected to as difficult, have come to impress more and more readers seriously.

"This is nothing new. Writers, who, like other artists, work out new modes of expression for altered modes of consciousness, must notoriously wait for their audiences. A sensibility for the new mode is created in part by the work itself.

"Literary history in general suggests that such writers as express a characteristic temper of their time tend to survive. Of course, it is always rash for contemporaries to predict at any given time who these will be."

Pound's "Pisan Cantos," as all the news stories noted, is heavily laden with allusions and foreign language quotations.

On this score, Miss Adams says, "Allusion is a particular literary device which serves particular ends. It has been employed by writers aware of the way traditional elements are present in consciousness, and who feel the relation these elements bear to immediate experience is significant.

Understanding Possible

ANY device may be over-used. I do not believe, however, that allusiveness is the real barrier to understanding in such poems. Students rather enjoy looking up the allusions and feel they have accomplished something when they have done so, but they are not necessarily brought any closer to enjoyment of poetry. What is needed for this is a sensibility for language, and the refinement of that sensibility by the necessary literary experience.

"It happened in Mr. Pound's instance that it was in his own consciousness. He was interested, as a student of foreign languages, in what those literatures could bring for the refreshment of contemporary forms. Since these were present to him, they were a natural source of reference as far as he was concerned. Perhaps he wished to indicate the polyglot nature of modern culture."

"It is generally assumed," Miss Adams says, "that because a thought is expressed in language it should be readily intelligible to everyone. But serious writers sometimes write to shape their audiences; write for themselves and people like themselves."

Noting that the general reader does not expect science or music to be readily intelligible without preparatory study, Miss Adams says, "there is a tendency to take literature less seriously than other forms of expression. The whole demand for levelling of knowledge is one of the great dangers of modern civilization."

Confucius Vindicated

CONFUCIUS never did tolerate or propose dictatorship. According to H. G. Creel, author of the scholarly forthcoming "Confucius: The Man and the Myth," an emperor who ruled circa 100 B. C. had a "biography" written on Confucius which for obvious political reasons completely misinterpreted the great Chinese sage. Creel has not accepted that biography (taken as gospel by most scholars) but has returned to the original sources with some surprising and gratifying results.

In a Nutshell

TO HELL AND BACK, by Audie Murphy. Holt. 274 pp. $3.

America's most decorated soldier of World War II writes of front line combat in a style faintly reminiscent of Ernie Pyle. The reader frequently wonders whether or not the book was ghost written. If so, the ghost put over to the reader the cold, hunger, fright and utter despair which are the lot of the men who wear the combat infantryman's badge. The autobiographical book, written in present tense, tells of Murphy's experiences from the time he landed in North Africa as a private, through the fighting in Italy, France and Germany. It points out in no uncertain terms that there were two wars—front line combat and rear echelon. It's with the former that Murphy casts his lot, cursing the combat horrors which are the lot of those in the Infantry, the "Queen of Battles." Recruiting sergeants should keep this book away from prospective GIs. It shows there is no glory in combat, only courage, fear and despair.

THE LION-TAMER AND OTHER STORIES, by Bryan McMahon. Dutton. $2.75.

THESE 22 short stories introduce a young Irish writer wonderfully knowing about people, possessed of an apparently inexhaustible fund of tales and blessed with an uncommon skill in telling them. A short story has got to come to the point and get it over with, and McMahon runs on just long enough. But besides technical skill, McMahon is very subtle about mood. If you mourn for the dead man, you laugh when his limp hand signs the will; you are incredulous twice over at the lion tamer's story. In every respect McMahon exhibits sure control of a tricky medium.

THE LIFE OF SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, by John Dickson Carr. Harper. $3.50.

CARR, the detective novelist, has written a definitive record of the career of a distinguished author who created probably the most widely known fictional character in English literature. Carr had access to all of Conan Doyle's papers, letters and memorabilia, and Doyle apparently saved every scrap of writing he ever turned out or received. By making available this accumulation, the Doyle family gave official blessing to the Carr biography. Previously they had protested a life of Doyle written by Hesketh Pearson. For most readers, the Carr book will be chiefly notable for its story of the production of the Sherlock Holmes stories.

BRILLIG: SONNETS AND OTHER VERSE, by Vincent Starrett. Dierkes, $2.

VINCENT STARRETT has written in every conceivable literary form, but poetry undoubtedly is the love nearest his heart. There now are a dozen or so volumes of rhyme on his bookshelf. The latest is "Brillig," which you will recognize as having been plucked from a famous verse by Lewis Carroll. Starrett's verse is in the tradition of Stevenson and LeGallienne and Blis Carman and Richard Hovey. Modernists and obscurantists must look elsewhere for their poetical entertainment.

JUNGLE WIFE. By Sashe and Edith Siemel and Gordon Schendel. Doubleday. $3.50.

EDITH SIEMEL, a Philadelphia girl who married a jaguar hunter, is the jungle wife of the title. She and her husband and, before the adventure ends, their three children, live in a houseboat in Brazil's primordial Matto Grosso. Cooking with fat from alligator tail, using an ant heap for an oven, eating peccary steaks and monkey haunches, with an 8-foot boa constrictor named Rupert for a pet, she goes to bed at night with 300-pound jaguars roaring on the fringes of the thick jungle, and army ants parading right through their sleeping quarters. The conversation in the book is stilted, and occasionally a domestic scene reads like a bad movie script. Accounts of primitive customs are fascinating, however, and some hunts are described so vividly that they might drive Hunter Siemel's trade away for good.

JOHN DICKSON CARR
. . . Conan Doyle biographer

THE MENTALLY ILL IN AMERICA. By Albert Deutsch. Doubleday. 555 pp. $5.50.

THE CARE of mental illness has received tremendous impetus since Deutsch wrote the original of this title in 1937. And few would deny him credit in the upsurge. This second edition, greatly revised and enlarged, brings the reader up to date, including a new chapter on "Psychiatry in World War II." Even more revisions may be expected before Deutsch and his readers are satisfied.

THEY NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD, by Joseph Gies. Harper. $2.75.

NO SOLDIER boy ever had more reason for loving his dear, kind captain than Harvey Bull had for loving Captain Marsh. The captain went out of his way to supply young Harvey with extra cigarettes, by the hundreds of cartons; with trips to Paris, where he could sell them; with cold cash which, converted into francs, could then be reconverted into dollars at a profit big enough to satisfy both partners. Did Harvey sleep alone at night? Not in France or Germany. Did he collect medals as well as cameras, watches and revolvers? Yes. Not many local boys made good to such an extraordinary extent, and it was part of Harvey's duties personally to send to hometown papers his own version of how he won the war. Author Gies writes about this rogue deadpan, with only the hem of a moral showing, and the musketeer turned into profiteer makes a funny and exciting story. But after you think about it a while, it isn't so funny, really.

Hindus Concedes Great Difficulties

Israel Opens a Vista for Arabs

IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE: Persia, Egypt, Iraq and Palestine. By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday. 270 pp. $3.

THE military defeat of more than 30 million Arabs by a few hundred thousand Jews points up a situation well understood by almost all experts on Middle Eastern affairs with the exception of the Colonel Blimps in the British Colonial Office.

Most of the Moslem world is currently half-starved, illiterate, ravaged by disease, demoralized, and the victim of landlordism. No wonder it lost the British-instigated war with Israel.

However, to believe that the Arab is fundamentally an inferior human being or that his plight is hopeless, is to indulge in the dangerous myth of "racism" which induces, among other evils, pogroms and wars.

Maurice Hindus, brilliant reporter and social philosopher, best known for his studies of Russia and Czechoslovakia, here turns his searchlight upon the dark and backward lands which were once the centers of ancient civilizations.

Disease an Obstacle

HIS thesis is intriguing. What the Jews have done with their little patch of desert, the Iranians, Egyptians and Iraquians can do eventually with their vastly greater resources. If Israel can make the arid sands bloom like the rose with terraced vineyards and orchards, irrigated valleys, modern cities, schools, hospitals and industries, so in time can the Arabs.

Maurice Hindus does not make the mistake of underestimating the terrific obstacles.

He knows, for instance, that the fertile acres of the Nile Valley are twice as densely populated as industrial Belgium; that 95 per cent of the abysmally poor and illiterate fellahin who till the valley are infected with malaria, trachoma, hookworm and the number one scourge of the rural population, bilharziasis, a liver worm which breeds in the snails in the irrigation ditches.

The mud hut of the fellah is shared with his water buffalo, swarms with disease-bearing flies and is incredibly filthy. The population is addicted to strong tea, hasheesh and unlimited procreation. It is further victimized by the most backward and vicious absentee ownership in the world, supporting landlords who charge from $100 to $180 per acre per year rental ($10 to $12 is common in equally fertile Iowa).

Symbol used on the jacket of Maurice Hindus' new book, "In Search of a Future"

Way Is Charted

BUT feudalism of a similar nature is equally apparent in most of the Moslem world, and while the problems of Iran and Iraq differ slightly in nature and degree, all present the problem of medieval agricultural practices, land abused through ignorance and poverty, and a seething potential for revolution.

Maurice Hindus, after a careful study of the problem, believes that Israel can show the way to all of its current enemies. Bloody upheaval and communist infiltration can be avoided if cooperatives are encouraged, the great estates are broken up, irrigation projects are inaugurated by the governments, health services are increased and, by gigantic effort, the populations are lifted from their illiteracy.

None of this is possible overnight. But the regions that brought to a pinnacle 11 ancient civilizations in the Tigris and Euphrates Valley alone, that knew the reign of Darius in Persia and Ahknahton in Egypt, that cradled the infancy of most of the world's religions and that kept alive the light of learning while Europe had its Dark Ages, can again be an asset rather than a cancerous liability to the planet.

Hindus' voice of hope and encouragement should not be ignored in the present fever of anti-Arab sentiment throughout the civilized world.

S. N.

Not Bread Alone

ODD NANSEN'S soul-shattering account of four years in a German concentration camp ("From Day to Day," Putnam) was written "in tiny but beautiful script on the finest quality thin drawing paper" and hidden inside a wooden breadboard hollowed out by an expert carpenter, also an inmate.

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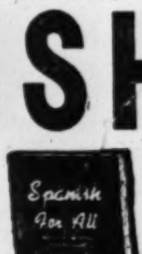

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Mr. Frank, formerly Justice Black's law clerk, and now Professor at the Indiana University School of Law, sets forth in detail the Justice's life story, and then reprints, edited for the benefit of the general reader with technical passages removed, thirty-four of Justice Black's outstanding Opinions, prefaced by illuminating comments and explanations by Frank.

• CHARLES A. BEARD, in his Introduction to this book, says: "Mr. Frank's volume should be judicially received and thoughtfully examined by every citizen concerned with the fortunes and fate of the republic."

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Washington Is 'Where the History Books Come to Life' . . .

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By Hal Burton

A GROUP of high school graduates from a small town in the East—typical youngsters, who might have come from any part of the country—walked into a drab, brick building in downtown Washington one June day last year.

All around them, in glass cases, were faded mementoes of Abraham Lincoln. It was here, in Ford's Theater, on April 14, 1865, that the Nation's greatest single tragedy occurred, the assassination of Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth.

Most of the youngsters concentrated on the exhibits: rusty sabers, yellowed photographs, letters in Lincoln's angular script. One wide-eyed girl, in bobby sox and saddle shoes, wandered to the other side of the room.

In front of her, stretching across the floor, she saw a line of painted footprints. Before she could frame the question in her mind, a uniformed guide answered it for her.

"Those footprints," he said, "show the path taken by Booth as he ran out through the wings after firing at the President."

"Golly," breathed the awestruck girl, following the assassin's trail with her eyes. "This is where the history books really come to life."

Because Washington is magically able to make our national past live again, it is a city of reverent pilgrimage for all Americans—the four million who will come here this summer, and the 136 million others who hope some day to stroll its shady streets, walk through its museums, and stand awed by the majesty of its public buildings.

Climax to School

OF THOSE who make the trip this summer, more than 500,000 will be high school graduates, for whom a Washington visit climaxes four years of hard work. After them will come whole families, parents and children sharing a great and impressive experience.

Since Washington has cared for tourists for nearly 150 years, and since these pilgrims form the community's second largest source of revenue (Government being the first), the whole city is trained in hospitality, and its facilities are geared to the family purse. A trip to Washington represents one of the least expensive types of holiday. Perhaps nowhere else in the world can a vacationing family do so much at so little cost. In the 65 hotels, rates run from $2.50 to $14 for a couple, with the average around $7 a day.

Girdling the city, within easy motoring distance, are more than 200 tourist homes and motor courts. Within the town itself are an equal number of restaurants. And, precisely because Washington is one vast showpiece, sightseeing is completely painless.

For $1.75, for example, you can buy a streetcar pass, good for a week, and see the city's landmarks on rails. For $2.50 (short excursion) to $7.50 (all-day tours) you can sign up for conducted trips with any one of the 30 licensed agencies. There are 10,000 taxicabs available for short rides or charter, and practically all drivers double as guides.

At first sight, Washington is an overpowering city. Massive stone buildings rise from green parks. Heroes of the past, astride their horses, look out at the motorcars streaming past. In Rock Creek Park, primeval trees and a foaming brook form a tie with the wilderness, and highlight the miracle of this great city, which will celebrate its 150th anniversary in 1950.

As the visitor extends his stay, everything in Washington falls neatly into place—Capitol Hill and the long green reach of the Mall pass the Washington Monument to the marble grandeur of the Lincoln Memorial; the tremendous Government buildings; the rolling hills of Arlington, across the Potomac, where the tombstones of fallen soldiers glitter in the summer light; and the winding ribbon of the river itself, arching around the city.

Big Four Attractions

THOUGH there are more than 100 parks, buildings, museums, historic sites, and scenic points which can be visited in Washington, most visitors want first to see the Big Four. This grouping of notable points consists of (1) the Capitol, with its classic dome and overpowering blend of past and present; (2) the Washington Monument, a 555-foot-high obelisk, the best-known landmark in America; (3) the Lincoln Memorial, where our Civil War President, massive in bronze, looks out at the city through marble colonnades; and (4) Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, 15 miles and 35 minutes by car from the center of the city.

This year, tourists will be able to view the White House only from its lawns. Inside, workmen are swarming through the great rooms made so familiar by schoolbook pictures. The President himself is living across Pennsylvania ave. in Blair House. This four-story stucco building, in itself historic, is visible from the street, but there are no facilities for visitors.

It may be late autumn, or even midwinter, before the White House is again open to pilgrims, some 40 million of whom have walked through its public rooms, but all the other great buildings of Washington will be ready to receive their owners.

In any case, whatever you choose to do in Washington, wherever you decide to spend the day, it's difficult to ignore the dome of the Capitol, towering over the city. In more than one sense, this great structure and its flanking office buildings inevitably will form the focal point of your visit.

There is a sound reason for this. By writing your Representative or Senator in advance, you will be accorded a number of privileges: (1) Seats in the visitors' gallery on days when the section reserved for the public is crowded; (2) perhaps a chance to pay a personal call on your State's Representative in the colorful Senate or House lobbies; (3) lunch, either with him, or by his courtesy, in the Senate or House restaurants; and (4) if he's a Senator, a ride on the little monorail cars that run underground between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building.

Rich in Tradition

FROM THE massive bronze doors of the rotuunda to the little walkway under the dome, from which visitors on the floor below seem dwarfed; from the vivid paintings that the line the hallways to the impressive House and Senate chambers; from the great stairways to the reception rooms, the Capitol is a building rich in tradition and eternally impressive. You may remember its grandeur; your youngsters are most likely to recall Statuary Hall, where a whisper on one side can be heard clearly on the other.

The Capitol itself, like other public buildings, can be efficiently seen on an hour's guided tour, (cost 25 cents), but even after that is over you may want to go back and wander around on your own. And then, having completed your study of this building, whose cornerstone was laid in 1793, you will walk across to the Library of Congress.

The six million books in this immense building may seem impressive initially, but to most Americans the library is notable because it enshrines, in glass cases, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. To visitors, there is a further point: The library is open until 10 o'clock in the evening. All other major public buildings close at 5 p. m.

From the Capitol, it is just a step to the Folger Shakespeare Library, with rare folios on exhibition; the Supreme Court Building (Court is in session October to May) and the Botanical Gardens, where tropical ferns and great palm trees bring the South Seas into the city. Nearly every month in the year, there are flower displays here.

Monument to Be Seen

THERE ARE intervening buildings you will want to visit, but the Washington Monument, visited by a million Americans each year, is second only to the Capitol in its universal appeal. For a dime, you are carried up to the observatory, under the roof, just beneath the pyramidal cap. As you ride upward, a recorded voice tells you the history of this structure (tallest masonry structure in the world; started in 1848, completed in 1885).

"There used to be the darndest chattering and yammering going on in this elevator," says Park Superintendent Thompson, "but the moment we installed this recording, everyone became silent. It puts people in the proper mood to appreciate this monument."

The custodians of the monument have their own private troubles with it: People scribble their names, in lipstick or pencil, on the walls of the staircase descending from the top, and this keeps a cleaning crew busy almost all the time; the thin slabs of stone on the outside have a tendency to crack away, and replacement work is regularly needed.

Across the Mall is the Smithsonian Institution, founded in 1846 on the gifts of an irascible Englishman whose own country ignored him—James Smithson, who never set foot in the United States. This red brick, rambling structure always has been charged with argument. For years, its directors refused to accept the unmistakable evidence that Wilbur and Orville Wright had flown the first airplane. Instead, they gave precedence to Samuel Langley, whose plane hangs in the great center hall.

Visitors this year will see the end of the argument—the Wright Brothers' plane, with a description underneath which acknowledges their primacy in the air. For years, this historic piece of mechanism has been in England; it has come back as a gesture of good will. From outside, the Smithsonian is memorable because it is one of the few public buildings in Washington not built in the traditional Graeco-Roman style.

Old and New

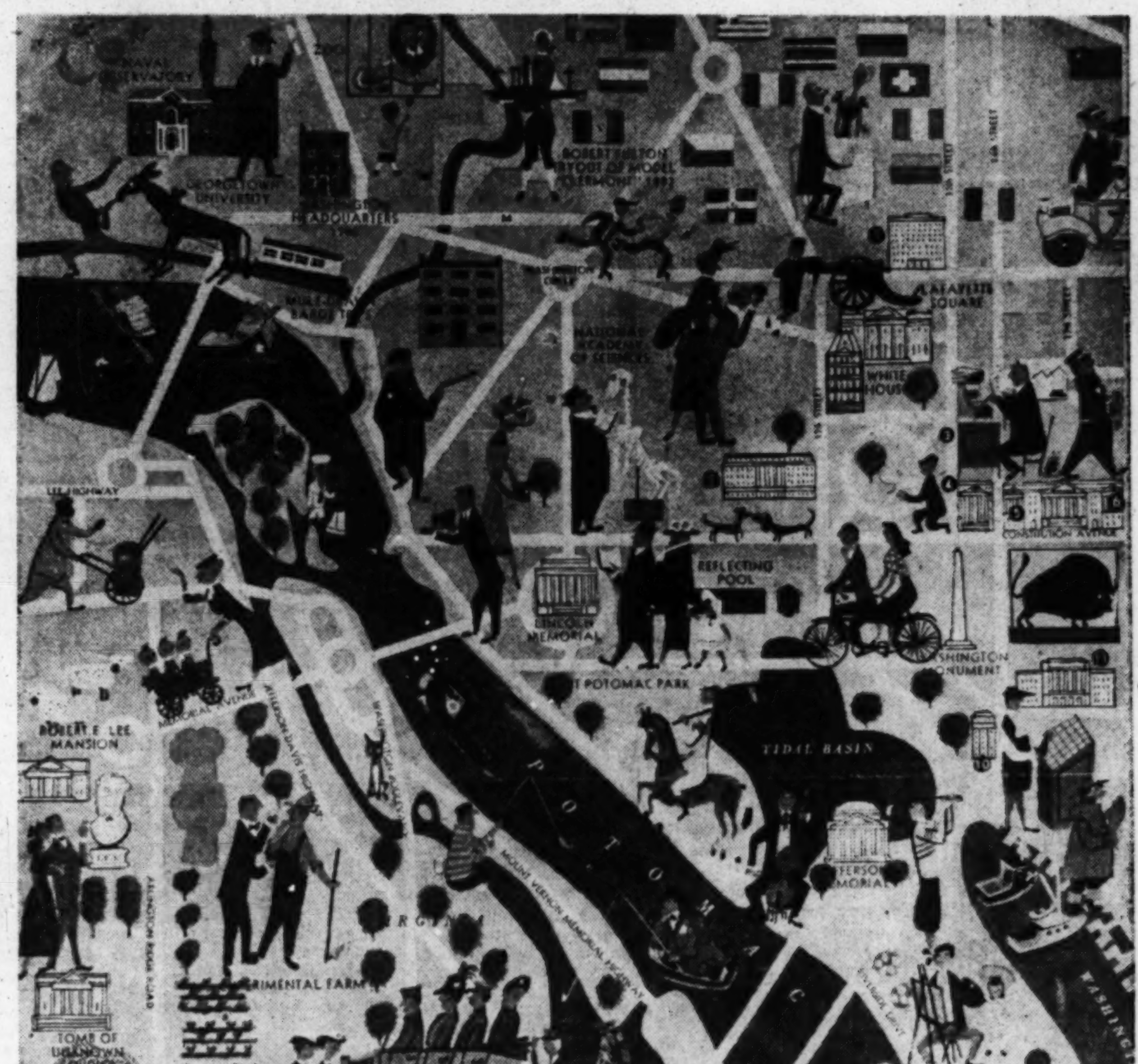
STRICTLY speaking, the Smithsonian is a group of buildings, comprising the main structure, the Old National Museum, and the New National Museum. The whole family will find this a fascinating place. In the Old Museum the history of the telegraph, telephone, sewing machine, and many military weapons is graphically shown with real working models. Wives and daughters will linger at the exhibit of wax figures showing the actual costumes of Presidents' wives, beginning with Martha Washington; every member of the family will pause to look reverently at the original flag which floated over Fort McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The New Museum, across the Mall, is jam-packed with exhibits of American animals in their native settings; with models of early American Indian villages; and with nearly a million plant specimens. There are so many things to be seen in the Smithsonian group that it is all too easy to overlook important exhibits. For this reason, it's a good idea to allot half a day, if you can, to a leisurely tour.

Down the Mall, looking both toward Arlington and the Capitol, is the Lincoln Memorial. Up its steps come nearly two million visitors a year—in daylight, when Lincoln seems to retire behind the shadowy pillars; and until 9 at night, when floodlights bathe the 19-foot-high statue.

Custodians here have no trouble with vandalism. "The statue seems to overawe them," says one guard. "People come up the last steps as if they were walking into a church." On a warm day a visitor who puts a hand against one of the walls will be surprised to feel heat coming through. Concealed pipes warm the walls to prevent condensation and to save visitors from a drenching.

Next month, in particular, the Lincoln Memorial is seen at its most dramatic, rising over the pink flood of the cherry blossoms alongside the Tidal Basin. Half a million outsiders come to see this great natural spectacle, and the city marks the occasion by a Cherry Blossom Festival (April 2-3, 1949).



The amusing figures and devices that illuminate this map of Washington, in Better Homes & Gardens, suggest almost every possible objective to the tourist, from Embassy Row to the Watergate symphony concerts. Incidentally, if you're expecting tourist friends to drop in this spring or summer, it might not be a bad idea to clip this page and save it for their guidance. Even a "native Washingtonian" might get some Sunday afternoon ideas from it

Predictions Are Close

FOR THE last 15 years, Government horticulturists, studying buds and records impartially, have succeeded in predicting the blossoming of the trees within a day or two. Usually, the date is close to April 15. Washington newspapers run daily reports; and the whole city waits breathlessly for this annual miracle.

Since the Government doesn't want its visitors to go away disappointed, its scientists have even devised a method for keeping the petals on the cherry blossoms. By using a hormone spray, the petals have been held on the trees for as long as 10 days, and they have resisted even the torrential storms which occasionally beat down during April.

To the summer visitor, particularly the visiting family, East Potomac Park has a particular significance. Hard by the Tidal Basin is a Government tourist camp. Here, in comfortable cabins, a family of four may live for $2 a night, plus $1.05 for the first night for sheets and pillowcases. This is a little-known facet of Washington housing, but it is generally filled to capacity. It's advisable to write to the National Capital Parks, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., three weeks in advance of your visit to insure a reservation.

To the motoring visitor, Washington can be either a delight or a dilemma. From 7:45 to 9:15 a. m., and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., roads leading in or out of town are jammed with Government workers, and streets downtown are fairly well clogged. It's best to do your touring out of hours—before or after the times specified above.

Though parking regulations are rather stringent, and the signs may seem confusing, police are patient and helpful with out-of-towners who unintentionally violate the law. A visitor who parks in a restricted space is practically never tagged. If you lose the way, or you want to find how to get to a specific place, just lean out of the car window and shout at the nearest passerby. Washingtonians are courteous, and they're glad to help.

Your vacationing family, back home again, will see Washington in flashbacks: The glowing rose window of the Washington Cathedral, and the spicy smells of the Bishop's Garden just outside . . . the marble waterfall in Meridian Park, astonishing duplicate of the one in the royal gardens at Caserta, Italy . . . the impressive homes on Embassy Row, and the Victorian homes of the "Cliff Dwellers," the original Washingtonians.

Or the memory may be a phrase from John Wilkes Booth's diary: "After being hunted like a dog through swamps and woods, and last night being chased by gunboats until I was forced to return, wet, cold, and starving, with every man's hand against me, I am here . . . and why? For doing what Brutus was honored for . . . and yet, for striking down a greater tyrant than they ever knew, I am looked upon as a common cut-throat."

It may be that someone's recollection will return to the long flowing curves of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, with the pillars of Washington's home and the ivy of his mausoleum at the end of the trip . . . . to the gleaming marble of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where sentries pace ceaselessly, 24 hours a day . . . to the cobblestones of Georgetown . . . to the microscopes and fingerprints of the FBI . . . to the glowing paintings in the National Gallery of Art, or the tropical patio of the Pan American Union.

For Washington is all things to all Americans—past, present, and future: a National Capital, a place of pilgrimage, a place to remember. It is, in one, a shrine and a vacation center. It is a place to visit reverently, and to remember always.

It's All Static to the PUC

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

EIGHTEEN jangling notes have been thrown at Capital Transit's "music as you ride" program, which was designed to soothe the nerves of hustling bus riders as well as bring a few dollars in revenue.

The notes have been penned to the Public Utilities Commission by riders who have not been lulled by the strains of the promised "soft, melodic music."

One man blamed the programs for possibly causing him to miss out on a good job, and another said they might force him to give up his present position.

In a letter addressed simply to the "Person in Charge of City Transportation," R. L. Dawson of New York City recited this tale of woe. He came to Washington for a job interview and asked the bus driver to call out the stop he needed. Because of the radio, he claims he didn't hear the call and got off six blocks past the stop.

"I was late for my appointment and probably lost a good job and that's that. Thanks for listening," he wrote.

A Washingtonian, Homer L. Horst, 3617 14th st. nw., noted:

"The late President Roosevelt made much talk of the Four Freedoms. There is a fifth, that some of us, at least, hold as dear—the privacy of one's own mind and the right to that privacy."

Continuing, he declared, "If the sets are installed I shall never again ride one of these vehicles and would probably be compelled to give up my job and move to a more nearly civilized community."

The correspondence to the PUC was one-sided—all against "music as you ride." The letters and postcards complained that the project "is an infringement of the rights of the riding public," "is irritating instead of restful," "is harmful to the nerves" and deprives riders of a chance to "read, meditate or visit with a neighbor."

As a result, a letter signed by 13 residents advocated a "boycott of every advertiser who blares his wares into our unwilling ears."

John O'Dea, People's Counsel, asked the PUC about holding a hearing on the matter, but the commission said it would do so only if sufficient evidence was presented that the program is "adverse to public convenience and public safety."

The most ominous note in the file came from Miss Virginia Lee Grimes of 1332 Massachusetts ave. nw., who reminded, "Wasn't it Hitler who tried to drive the Austrian chancellor crazy by forcing him to listen to a radio constantly?"

Visitor Reports 'Little' European Hostile to U. S.

By Jerry Boin

A MONTH before the case of Cardinal Mindszenty reached its climax, the man-in-the-street in France, Germany, and Austria was whispering: "Mindszenty is innocent, but he will be convicted."

Why did the people believe this? One word—religion—gives the answer. They didn't think a prince of the church would get a fair trial from the Reds.

So reports Charles Kohen, Washington coin and stamp expert, who recently spent four weeks in Europe.

Kohen's closet-like hobby shop near the old State Department has attracted Presidents, Senators, diplomats and millionaires. Talking to a customer last December, he said he was going to Europe. "Though I'm going there for business," he said, "I'm going to keep my eyes open." Some friends had asked him to find out what the situation was in Germany and Austria.

Friends Are Lacking

NOW, returned, he relates poignant impressions of the misery of DP's and the hostility toward America of the Europeans he met.

"We don't have any friends over there." Such is the conviction Kohen gained from talks with many French, Germans, and Austrians. He made it a point to talk to the "little" people, not to the big shots, and he was aided by a fair knowledge of French and German.

An incident in Munich stands out in his memory. A boy of 12 was staring at a heap of rubble. Said Kohen, "I gave him two cigarettes. 'Give these to your father,'" I told him.

"The boy pointed to the rubble, 'My father is in there. I don't want your cigarettes . . . But I'll remember America!'"

Kohen was struck by the contrast between the American and Russian zones of Vienna. The American guards, he recalls, were unarmed, while the Soviets bristled with tommy guns and looked as if they were afraid of something.

The hobby specialist encountered a bumpy road en route Vienna. To get permission to go there he had to impress an American officer with his importance. This he did by showing an invitation to a White House garden party which he received last spring.

Sees Pitiful Cases

THEN THE WEATHER crossed him up by grounding his Vienna-bound plane for five days at Munich. Unwilling to waste time waiting for the clouds to clear, he took a train, but not until he had with difficulty talked the Russians into approving his application for a ticket.

In a DP camp in Benzheim, Kohen saw many pitiful cases. One was a handsome fellow of 28, a skilled marble cutter, who told him, "Here I am, a good, strong man willing to work. I don't want charity, just a livelihood to save my mother, the only one I have left. I want to go to America. So you have a quota system. And I must stay here and rot."

Kohen insists the man wasn't bitter. "But it's tough. It gives your heart a jolt."

City Desk Memo:

Should D. C. Have 'Voice' Sans Vote?

THE SENATE District Home Rule Subcommittee is pondering the question of including an elected nonvoting District delegate to Congress in home rule legislation.

Last year's Auchincloss home rule bill provided for the election of such a delegate. The idea was to give the District a form of national representation short of a constitutional amendment required if the city is to elect full-fledged Congressmen. Most legislators consider a constitutional amendment impossible of adoption at this time.

The plan for a delegate was dropped from the home rule draft prepared by the Democratic city committee and adopted by the Senate subcommittee as a basis of discussion—presumably to avoid controversy.

Other citizen groups interested in home rule do not think the delegate plan should be dropped. They feel that an elected District delegate would provide local leadership which is now lacking.

Willing to Concede

ONE THING that all the proponents of home rule agree on: they have decided not to fight about details. Although the Democratic City Committee would prefer to leave the District delegate plan out of the measure, it will not fight about it if Congress wants to include it. And the Washington Home Rule Committee and other groups which want an elected delegate have said they will bow gracefully on this issue if Congress wills it.

Alaska and Hawaii already have delegates to Congress who function as representatives in every respect but one: they have no vote. They are assigned to committees, are entitled to speak on the floor of the House and in committee, and may sponsor legislation.

During the recent home rule hearings held by the Senate subcommittee, Representative John J. Allen, jr. (D., Cal.), suggested that the subcommittee solicit the views of E. L. Bartlett, delegate from Alaska, and Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, on the value of including a District delegate in the home rule plan. Citizen and congressional spokesmen agreed that these delegates have represented their territories well and have assisted members of Congress in understanding territorial problems.

Complicating the delegate picture is the attitude of some advocates of "national representation" who fear that any measure of home rule would set back their efforts to amend the Constitution to permit the District to elect full-fledged members of Congress.

They argue that national representation must precede or be tied to home rule as a condition of its enactment.

Typical of this point of view is the hearing statement of Edward F. Colladay, counsel of the Washington Board of Trade, who said:

"Without national representation, we would not have real self-government because the power of making laws for us would still remain in the Congress in which we would not be represented."

Treacherous Straw Man

THE IDEA of electing a District delegate as a sort of "half loaf" of national representation has been expressed, but its proponents are generally home rule advocates who hope to soften the oposition of national representation advocates.

Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Central Suffrage Conference, replied to the "national representation first" advocates by asserting that they were setting up a "straw man" which could only react adversely to the cause of home rule.

MR. COLLADAY

MR. WENDER

On the subject of a delegate, he said:

"If a home rule bill could be passed by Congress including a provision for a nonvoting delegate, I think it would strengthen home rule for the very simple reason that we would have somebody on the Hill to act as our official spokesman."

Harry Wender, chairman of the D. C. Recreation Board, strongly indorsed the delegate plan on grounds that it was a step in the direction of national representation which would not require an amendment to the Constitution.

Wender suggested that the District delegate might be asked to serve also as mayor of the District of Columbia, or as chairman of the proposed city council. In such a capacity, he would become a sort of liaison man between Congress and the city, Wender pointed out.

Pace-Setters Needed

THE "NATIONAL representation first" argument sometimes takes another turn: the District will not produce leadership capable enough to run the city government until it is able to elect pace-setting Senators and Congressmen.

The contrary argument is that the real leaders of the city will appear when the town gets around to electing councilmen. Out of these council elections may emerge leaders of sufficient force and stature to head up a fight for full national representation in Congress and a vote in presidential elections.

National representation advocates—and it should be made clear that virtually all home rule advocates also want national representation eventually—now have to demand both a voice and a vote in Congress.

The $64 question is whether providing for an elected but nonvoting delegate under home rule would set back or spur national representation prospects. In other words, would getting a voice in Congress prevent the city from getting a vote?

BEN W. GILBERT

Coaltown, Vulcan's Forge Win Rich Races

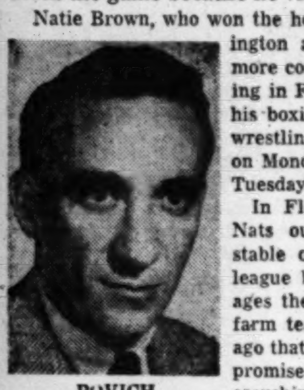
This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ORLANDO, FLA., FEB. 26.—On the advice of counsel, organized baseball may take a poll showing the players to be 100 per cent in favor of the retention of the reserve clause as a defense strategy in the Danny Gardella suit to collect $300,000 damages on charges that he was boycotted from the game because he violated an illegal reserve clause.

Natie Brown, who won the heavyweight championship of Washington a dozen years ago and has made more comebacks than the starlings, is fighting in Florida . . . but he hasn't permitted his boxing comeback to interfere with his wrestling career. He wrestled in Tampa on Monday night, boxed in Jacksonville on Tuesday night.



POVICH

In Florida, Gerald Walker, the former Nats outfielder, is more famed for his stable of fighting cocks than for his big league background . . . Walker now manages the Cincinnati Reds' Columbia, S. C., farm team. He learned a couple of years ago that a minor league manager must compromise with quality and announced himself searching for "a left-handed hitting outfielder who can drive a bus."

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN the Negro American League and the Cleveland Indians, Outfielder Larry Doby misplaced an "E" in his name . . . or so reports his cousin, Frank Dobey, who is equipment man for the Jacksonville club of the Southeastern League . . . Doby gets his power from 190 well-knit pounds despite the fact he looks like a trim 170-pounder.

In his 1949 edition of Ring Record, Editor Nat Fleischer rails against the custom of using "technical knockouts" to describe the finish of fights that have been stopped for reasons other than a 10-count . . . he declares there is no rule of boxing that provides for any such label as a technical knockout and adds that a kayo is just that, nothing more . . .

Fleischer cites the absurd "technical knockout" last August when Lee Oma was credited with a TKO against Howard Chard at Syracuse without a punch being thrown by either . . . as Chard started to answer the bell for the first round, he was seized with a coughing spell, and sat down on the floor. The referee counted 10 over him, and raised Oma's hand as the winner . . .

BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS is doing very well as a pro . . . she commands as much as $500 for exhibition appearances, $600 on Sundays, and gets royalties from Didrikson clubs, shoes, golf dresses and even gloves . . . she has given up slacks in favor of the Didrikson golf dress manufactured by a Cleveland concern which has paid her royalties on 16,000 dozen sold within the past year . . .

Pitcher Walter Masterson of the Nats, who hasn't signed, doesn't want a salary raise for 1949 . . . "All I want is the same pay I got last season," says the modest Masterson, who lost 15 games and won only 8 . . . Masterson's tough luck was that he wasn't traded. Early Wynn, who was, got a pay hike from the Indians despite an 8-19 record with the Nats . . .

Dom DiMaggio is demanding a $5000 raise in his 1949 salary of $30,000 with the Red Sox last season, and if reports that Ted Williams is getting $100,000 are true, DiMaggio isn't asking too much . . . when Williams is in left, Dominic plays centerfield and assistant leftfielder . . . which recalls that Kiki Cuyler, when playing centerfield for Pittsburgh one day, once caught a foul fly in left.

IF EZZARD CHARLES blows his fight with Joey Maxim in Cincinnati, Manager Jake Mintz can be blamed for not steering clear of Maxim, who can't hit but is the best boxer in the heavyweight business. . . Charles is taking a needless chance of losing a title fight with Joe Louis, and the challenger's 17½ per cent of what might be a $700,000 gate.

Brad Bradford, who conducted the reptile exhibit in the national sportsmen's show at New York, points out that cobra venom is useful in cancer pain and certain nervous disorders . . . and moccasin venom is used in cases of rheumatic arthritis, neuralgia and for blood coagulations . . . generally speaking, he says, live snakes are worth about $1.50 a foot to the trade.

Johnny Lindell weakened his holdout against the Yankees' salary offer by moving from California to Miami to play in the ball players golf tournament, only 150 miles from the Yankees' training camp . . . he hasn't signed yet but it is traditional that any ballplayer who gets close to camp is ready to accept terms.

Stags Win, 103-90, Keep Caps From Title Clinch

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Caps lost out all around last night.

By dropping a 103-90 scrap to the Chicago Stags, they were prevented from clinching the BAA's Eastern Division title in their own right.

And when New York clipped Indianapolis, the Caps were denied the dubious distinction of backing into the championship.

The Caps still need only one more victory or a New York defeat to nail down the title which is almost inescapably theirs.

Max Zaslofsky and Gene Vance were the fellows who slapped down the Caps in full view of 3943 customers. Between them, they ripped in 65 points. Zaslofsky was the high gunner with 35, a total which enabled him to tie Washington's Bob Feerick for the all-time Uline Arena high.

Zaslofsky, Vance Hot

With seven minutes to play and the ball game a touch and go affair, Zaslofsky dunked in a jumping one-hander to put his Stags in front. The Chicagoans not only kept the lead, but poured it on the rest of the way.

The Caps hardly at their best against the Stag team which thrives on heaping humiliation on them. In spite of bad passing and spotty shooting, the locals owned a six-point lead as the fourth quarter started.

But it took Zaslofsky, late of St. John's, and Vance, one of the Illinois whiz kids, five minutes to whittle the Caps down to their size. They scored 15 of the last 19 points the Stags poured in.

The Caps even triple-teamed against Zaslofsky. They had Leo Katkaceck on him in the first quarter, then switched to Freddie Scolari and later assigned Sonny Hertzberg to him. Zaslofsky, the league's third leading scorer, treated each with mutual disrespect.

Norlander Best of Caps

Johnny Norlander was the only Cap to rate rare notices. The sullen Swede was at his best last night, dunking in 15 points, most of them coming when the Stags threatened to overtake the shallow lead the Caps nursed most of the route.

Strangely enough, Norlander was yanked from the game just when he was going best. His 15 points tied Bob Feerick and Bones McKinney for Cap scoring honors, but he wasn't in there in the last seven minutes, when the Stags really began to sizzle. Johnny's accuracy was almost perfect. He took eight shots and was true on seven.

The Stags won the game with three of their big men sitting on the bench. Stoop Miasek and Chuck Gilmur left on fouls with 10 minutes to play and Ed Mikan, brother of basketball's gorgeous George Mikan, was expelled, along with Bones McKinney, for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Second to Go Over 100

The Chicagoans, who could win the title for the Caps by knocking off New York Wednesday, became the second team in the three-year history of the BAA to score 100 points on the Caps.

Joe Graboski, a lowly sub who played only the last 50 seconds, got them over the century hump by batting in a tap-in. Andy Phillip, a teammate of Vance's at Illinois, racked up the final basket.

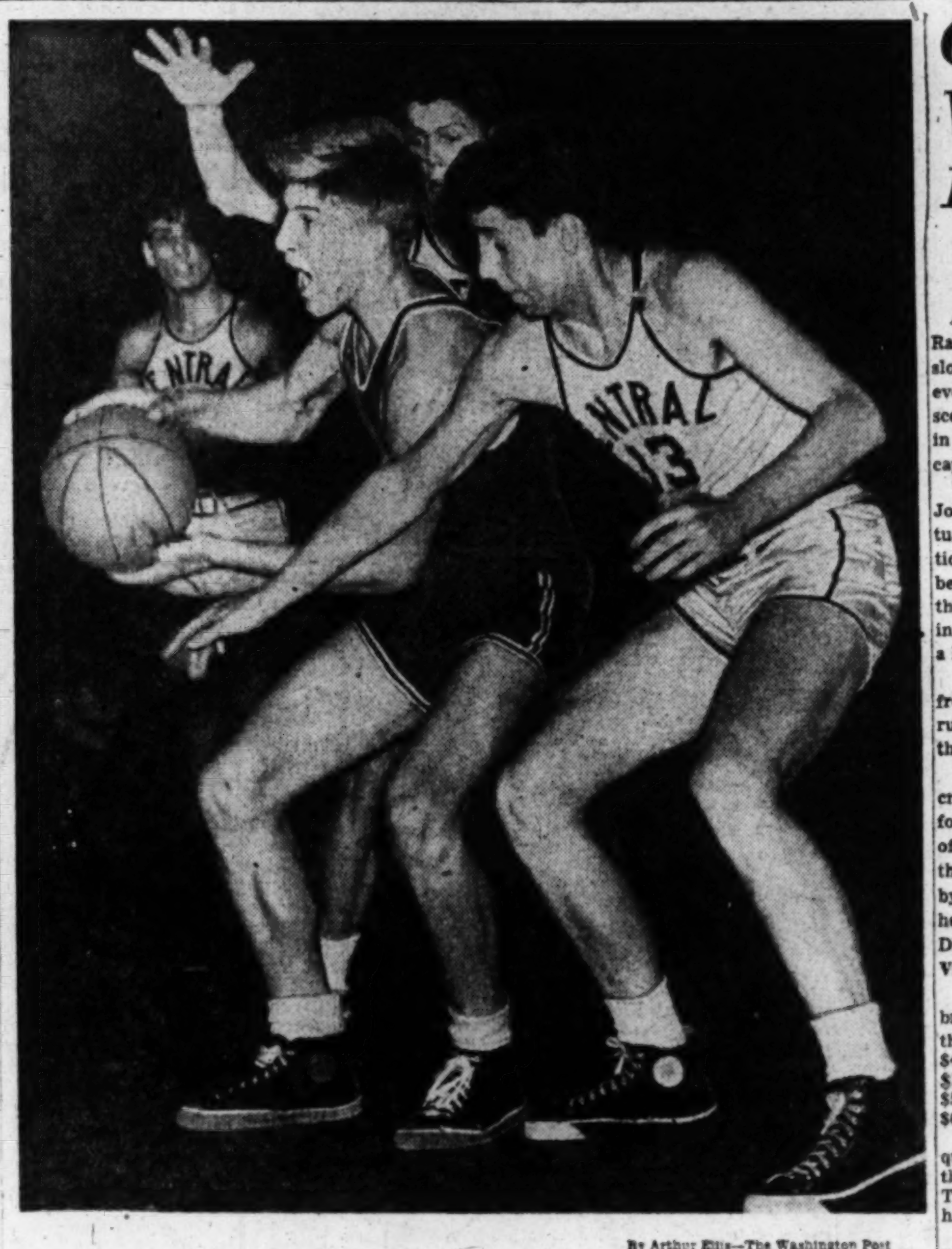
Chicago	G	FG	PF	P	Wash'gton	G	FG	PF	P
Meinhold,f	0	0	0	0	Norlander,f	7	1	2	15
Z'slofsky,f	12	11	1	35	O'Keefe,f	1	2	3	4
Gilmur,f	3	1	6	7	McKinney,f	4	7	3	15
Phillip,f	4	2	1	10	Schulz,f	0	0	1	0
Graboski,f	1	0	1	2	Nichols,c	5	4	3	14
Miasek,c	4	1	6	9	Hermsen,c	2	2	3	6
Bloom,c	0	0	0	0	Scolari,g	3	4	4	10
Mikan,c	3	0	1	6	Feerick,g	5	5	3	15
Vance,g	11	8	4	30	Hertzberg,g	4	1	2	9
Rollins,g	0	0	0	0	K'kaveck,g	0	2	3	2
Spears,g	1	2	6	4					
Totals	39	25	26	103	Totals	31	28	27	90

Washington	19	30	20	21—	90
Chicago	22	21	22	38—	103

Halftime: Washington, 49; Chicago, 43.

Lavelli Gets 52 As Yale Romps

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Tony Lavelli tallied 52 points tonight as Yale walloped hapless Williams, 100-64, before a capacity 3000 crowd here tonight.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

"SOMEBODY COME GET IT"—Sherby Jones, Wilson guard, is so well covered by Central players that he looks as if he's yelling to teammates, "Somebody come and get this thing, it's hot," in yesterday's Interhigh championship game at the Armory. In the background is Central's Jimmy Pantos; Jack Stringer has arms outstretched overhead, and Jim Gleason (right) tries to reach the ball. Central won the game, 36-33, and the title

Central Beats Wilson

GW Thumps Terps, 61-42

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

With every member of its 12-man squad getting into the scoring act, George Washington brushed aside Maryland, 61-42, in a Southern Conference contest last night at the Armory.

An estimated 1500 watched the Colonials coast to their seventh straight win. It gave them a tie with Gergetown for the mythical District championship. G. W. took an earlier game from the Terps, 66-54, and split with Georgetown.

The game had no bearing on the Southern Conference tourney, starting Thursday at Durham. Both teams already have spots. But Maryland made it obvious that it will be going along just for the ride.

Playing about their poorest game of the season, the Terps were hard-pressed to notch all of two field goals in the first 15 minutes. By that time the count was 19-5, G. W.

G. W.'s acting coach, George Garber, celebrating his thirty-first birthday, let his second-stringers take over after the count had soared to 42-18 early in the second half.

Even then Maryland couldn't make a game of it, and the only thing left for the G. W. stands to cheer about were two fouls made by Hal Nuttman, gangling 6-foot-6 sub center, in the last minute.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	PF	P	Maryland	G	FG	PF	P
Moffatt,f	2	3	3	7	Edwards,f	2	2	5	6
Block,f	1	0	1	2	Smith,f	2	3	2	7
H'thcock,f	3	1	1	7	Wright,f	2	4	2	8
Shapiro,f	4	1	3	9	Brawley,c	4	1	3	9
Schreiber,f	2	0	4	4	Siegrist,c	2	2	0	6
Adler,c	6	1	2	13	Myers,c	0	0	1	0
Nuttman,c	0	2	2	2	A'worthy,g	0	1	1	1
Small,g	3	1	0	7	Mack,g	1	1	5	3
Cantwell,g	0	2	0	2	Taylor,g	1	0	0	2
Witkin,g	2	0	3	4					
McNiff,g	1	0	1	2					
Pietras,g	1	0	1	2					
Totals	25	11	21	61	Totals	14	14	19	42

Halftime: 30-14, George Washington.
Officials—Doran and Latona.

Pantos, Stringer Pace Vikings' 36-33 Title Win

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Jimmy Pantos and Jack Stringer propelled Central's Vikings to their second straight Interhigh basketball championship yesterday with a last-qarter spurt, which carried them past Wilson, 36-33, before 2324 fans at the Armory.

The Vikings overcame a four-point deficit in the last period on eight points by Pantos and five more by Stringer to end their string of seven straight losses to Wilson in the last five years.

Pantos put in 17 points, all told, to capture scoring honors. But he was being checked effectively by Wilson's George Pappafotis until Tiger Coach Hank Bristor invoked his two-platoon system near the end of the third quarter.

With a minute left in the third quarter, and Wilson on top, 26-22, Hank Bristor yanked his first team, including Pappafotis, for a four-minute rest.

Pantos, Stringer Come Through

Pantos and Stringer seized the opportunity to score nine quick points between them. And when the first Wilson club returned, the Vikings had shot past Wilson, 31-28.

Wilson's Sherfy Jones brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular 20-foot hook shot to cut the Central lead to one point. But Stringer was equal to the occasion with one-hander from 10 feet out and Lou Glickfield dropped in a free throw to provide Central with a safe lead.

Stringer ended his Interhigh career with his best showing. He was all over the court, recovering rebounds, and intercepting passes,

See CENTRAL, Page 3-C, Col. 5

Catholic Beats Army Fighters

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Catholic University's unbeaten, aggressive and well versed boxing squad overwhelmed Army 6½ to 1½ before 2000 fans in the Cadet gymnasium today.

Bill Kellum, Army's celebrated football end, saved the Cadets, from a shutout by putting on a hurricane attack that rendered Charlies Roohr helpless in 1:54 of the first in the heavyweight division.

But up to this time it was a decidedly Catholic University show with Joe Incarnarto and Bucky Ennis deciding their bouts via the knock-out route.

Incarnarto dumped Doug Stickley in the second round of the 135-pound class with a looping right hand to the jaw. Stickley got up at nine but another flurry of lefts and rights to the head and body left Stickley defenseless as Referee Vic Defillipo called a halt to the one-sided proceedings.

Ennis took command of his bout with Joe Thompson in the first round when he dropped his taller foe for a nine count midway through the first round. Although Thompson weathered the round he was no match for the superior punching ability of Ennis who belted him out with overhand rights in :43 seconds of second.

125-POUND CLASS—Tom Cronin of Catholic University decisioned Stan Scott.
130-POUND CLASS—Don Bitzer of Army and John Redmond of Catholic U. fought to a draw.
135-POUND CLASS—Joe Incarnarto of Catholic U. defeated Doug Stickley by a TKO in 1:54 of the second round.
145-POUND CLASS—Dick Trumper of Catholic U. decisioned Joe Latiur.
155-POUND CLASS—Bucky Ennis of Catholic U. defeated Joe Thompson by a TKO in 0:43 of the second round.
165-POUND CLASS—Billie Maher of Catholic U. decisioned Tom Hastings.
175-POUND CLASS—Cliff Sisler of Catholic U. decisioned Bill Waddell.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Bill Kellum of Army defeated Charlie Roohr by a TKO in 1:54 of the first round.

Calumet Ace Takes Widener; $42 Shot 1st in Mud at Anita

Dinner Gong 2d; Miss Grillo Third

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Racing through rain and over the sloppiest track in the history of the event, long-shot Vulcan's Forge scored a resounding upset triumph in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today.

The handsome chestnut with Jockey Dave Gorman aboard, virtually ignored in prerace calculations because he was supposed to be no mudder, splattered through the mud and whipped the on-coming, favored Dinner Gong by half a length.

Miss Grillo, the mud-loving mare from the Argentine, made a belated rush for the big purse, but finished third.

The remnants of a rain-drenched crowd of 56,000—hundreds headed for home before the big race came off—mixed cheers and groans as the 4-year-old youngster, owned by I. J. Collins of Lancaster, Ohio, held off the belated challenge of Dinner Gong.

Victory Worth $102,000

The Vulcan's Forge minority broke into cheers, however, when the betting prices were flashed—$42.60 to win, $22.40 to place and $13.10 to show. Dinner Gong paid $5.50 and $4.10, and Miss Grillo $6.80.

The time for the mile and one quarter race was good considering the water-sloppy oval—2:02 4/5. The Vulcan won a net $102,000 for his efforts.

Collins, former Ohio racing commission chairman, bought Vulcan's Forge for $80,000 at a C. V. Whitney auction last September.

Dinner Gong, who whipped some of these same horses—including Vulcan's Forge—in the $50,000 San Antonio mud battle two weeks ago, is owned by Abe Hirschberg of Riverside, Calif., and Miss Grillo is owned by Mrs. Douglas Barclay's Mill River stable of Long Island, N.Y.

The Vulcan's triumph was the second upset in succession in Santa Anita's waning season. Last week Clifford Mooer's 33-1 long shot, Old Rockport, astounded the experts with a win in the 100,000 Derby.

Like Upset in 1941

Today's race was much like the trimph of another long-priced horse, Bay View, in 1941. That was decided in sloppy going, too, and Bay View paid off $118.40.

This twelfth edition of the Big Cap was even damper, however.

But it was nothing to the wet blanket thrown over the hopes of the backers of Dinner Gong, the powerful combination of Ace Admiral and On Trust, or the Foxcatcher's usually reliable twosome of Rosebeam and Manyunk.

Mrs. Nat Goldstone's lightly regarded Solidarity, with Apprentice Rider Gordon Glisson gunning for his fourth win of the afternoon, threw the first scare. This California-bred grabbed the pace and held it for a mile. Ace Admiral, with Hedley Woodhouse in the saddle, clung to it. Vulcan's Forge was never far back and On Trust was right along.

Dinner Gong and Miss Grillo stayed far off the pace. They both began to move going into the far turn, and so did Vulcan's Forge. He ran over the game but tiring Solidarity, and then stood off the fast coming duo of Jack Westrope and Dinner Gong, and Miss Grillo and Johnny Adams.

Solidarity wound up fourth.

The order of finish behind the first four: Rosebeam, War Trophy, Autocrat, Danada Gift, On Trust, Alablue, Stepfather, Manyunk, Ace Admiral, Fast and Fair. Shim Malone broke down during the running. There were no scratches from the original field of 15.

The victory brought Vulcan's Forge's earnings to $215,600. He won the Champagne, Withers and Providence Stakes last year, and was second in the Preakness last year to the great Citation.

Faultless Beaten 2 Lengths at Hialeah

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Coaltown, the superhorse of Florida's racing season, today won the Widener almost as handily as if he were enjoying a brisk romp in Kentucky's blue grass back at Calumet Farm.

America's speed king, indicating he has designs on more than the sprint title he earned last year, streamlined to the wire with two lengths to spare in annexing the $42,300 first money. Shy Guy, owned by Charles T. Fisher of Fisher Bodies fame, split the Calumet entry as he overcame some interference at the far turn and wore down Faultless by three quarters of a length to be second.

Faultless staved off Cherry Oca stable's First Nighter by a half-length for third money, with Ed Voynow's Stud Poker a poor fifth, a d Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's Royal Governor a distant sixth and last.

The Calumet pair went postward at 1 to 20, or the legal limit of 5 cents on the dollar. It was not until nearly 4:30 (E.S.T.) that track officials decided to have straight betting on the 1¼-mile winter classic. The field went to the post at 5:08.

Crowd Slumps to 21,030

Only 21,030 fans were present, compared to last year's track record Widener Day turnout of 34,394. Today's crowd was even smaller than the 21,297 that saw Coaltown win last weekend's McLennan Handicap.

Starting topweight under 123 pounds, Coaltown ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02, one full second slower than the track record set by El Mono in the 1948 Widener. Ted Atkinson had the Pegasus of the paddocks well in hand once he sprinted to the front in the run to the first turn.

In giving Calumet its fourth

See HIALEAH, Page C-4, Col. 7.

Lakers Edge Bullets, 115-114 Mikan Gets 53

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Records fell tonight as the Minneapolis Lakers scored a 115-114 double-overtime victory over the Baltimore Bullets in a Basketball Association of America game.

Big George Mikan of the Lakers netted 53 points to erase the local coliseum scoring mark. And the total score was a new record for the BAA.

Mikan caged the free throw which knotted the score at 114 after the gun had halted the second overtime. Then Herm Schaeffer stepped up and sank another from the foul line to give the Lakers the victory.

The Bullets managed to come out at halftime in the hectic contest with a 49-46 lead. Minneapolis came back in the third to tie it up and grab a one-point advantage going into the fourth. But the Bullets stayed in the game by tying it up 92-92 again as the gun sounded.

Both teams scored 11 points in the first overtime to make it 103-all. Scheaffer's free throw gave the Lakers 12 to Baltimore's 11 in the second extra period.

John Pelkington took scoring honors for the Bullets with 33.

Minneap.	G	FG	PF	P	Baltimoe.	G	FG	PF	P
Perrin,f	2	6	6	10	Tidrick,f	2	6	3	10
Schaefer,f	3	8	1	14	Stutz,f	1	5	5	7
Forman,f	1	1	3	3	Reiser,f	5	7	6	17
Jorge'sen,f	0	0	5	0	Toomay,f	1	2	6	4
Mikan,c	17	19	5	53	Budko,c	5	8	6	18
Jaros,g	3	8	5	14	Simmons,c	4	3	6	11
Dwan,g	4	5	6	13	Jeannette,g	3	2	6	8
Pollard,g	1	0	3	2	Pelk'ton,g	13	7	6	33
Gardner,g	0	0	3	0	Tanenb'm,g	0	1	5	1
Kachan,g	1	4	5	6	Lewis,g	2	1	6	5
Totals	32	51	42	115	Totals	36	42	55	114

Half-time score: Baltimore, 49; Minneap., 46.

Royals Win

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Rochester Royals came up with one of their rare ragged performances tonight but managed to stand off the Boston Celtics, 64-59, before a turnaway gathering of 4300

Boston	G	FG	PF	P	Rochester	G	FG	PF	P
Kaftan,f	3	4	1	10	Davies,f	1	2	4	4
Farbman,f	2	5	4	9	Duncan,f	2	1	4	5
O'Connell,f	1	3	0	5	Johnson,f	6	5	4	17
Ehlers,f	0	2	3	2	Curran,f	0	0	3	0
Stump,f	0	0	2	0	Risen,c	1	6	0	8
Kinney,c	2	0	2	4	Novak,c	2	1	3	5
Nostrand,c	4	1	1	9	Wanzer,g	5	3	1	13
Seminoff,g	2	3	6	7	Holzman,g	5	1	4	11
Kzersky,g	2	3	5	7	Calhoun,g	0	1	2	1
Doll,g	1	0	5	2					
Spector,g	2	0	2	4	Totals	22	20	25	64
Totals	19	21	31	59					

Halftime: Rochester, 35; Boston, 27.
Free throws missed: Boston—O'Connell, Kzersky, Farbman, Doll, Spector 3, Seminoff; Rochester—Johnson 4, Curran 2, Risen 2, Novak, Wanzer 2, Holzman 2, Calhoun.

Okla. Aggies Whip St. Louis Again

St. Louis, Feb. 26 (AP). — The Oklahoma Aggies, for the fourth straight time, outfought and outshot St. Louis University tonight, 40 to 37, in a rugged basketball game that matched two of the country's three top teams.

It was the second time this season the Aggies defeated St. Louis, which has lost only one other game, to Ohio State.

Notre Dame Wins

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Notre Dame turned back Canisius 59-51 tonight in Memorial Auditorium before the largest crowd [illegible]

3d Army Team Winner

Slugger Joe Murphy Upset By Benson for Welter Title

The Army crowned its eight world boxing champions last night before an overflow crowd of brass and just plain fight fans numbering 6500 at the Fort Myer riding hall.

Team honors went, as expected, to the Third Army, which furnished three of the champions.

But the biggest surprise of the evening was provided by a European Command standard bearer, Welterweight Felix (Choo Choo) Benson.

The unsung recruit from Pine Bluff, Ark., danced rings around knockout artist Joe Murphy of Brockton, Mass., and outpointed the conqueror of touted Andy Nathan and Leland Pillen.

Murphy connected twice in the first round with his Sunday punch, a jolting left hook, but after that Benson was complete master. Choo Choo shuffled from side to side, beat Murphy to the punch with left jabs of his own, and late in the last round, outslugged Murphy.

The huge crowd saved its biggest hand for the loser of the last bout. Blackie Howell, an overgrown light-heavyweight, fighting against Howie Williams, an undersized blimp.

Although he was giving away nearly 50 pounds to the 6-foot 4-inch, 225-pound Williams, Howell stuck gamely through the first round and the three officials gave Blackie the second.

However, it was obvious to all that Howell couldn't hurt his opponent and the merciful Williams wouldn't take advantage of Howell. Twice in the second round, Williams, a 35-year-old Far Eastern representative, had Howell on the ropes, but pulled his punches.

Wisely, Referee Billy Kavanaugh stepped between the two, and declared the giant Williams a TKO victor.

Lightweight Marshall Clayton of New Orleans scored the most impressive of the three Third Army victories.

Knockout victor in his first three, Clayton barely missed putting away his fourth straight opponent, Stanley James, of the Pacific Command. Clayton hammered James to the deck in the second round with a left hook to the jaw, and a short right to the heart. James was up at eight, and lasted until the bell.

Early in the third round, James absorbed a terrific body beating, and finally went down under two sharp rights to the jaw. He was up again at eight, and managed to stay the distance.

A Washingtonian, Larry (Kid) Jones of 442 6½ st. sw., shared in the Third Army victory. He stabbed out a decision over Carroll Smith in the dull middleweight finale. The Third Army triumph was scraped up by bantamweight Southpaw Bernard Donnell, who outpointed Mike Tocci of the First Army.

Corpl. Harold (Scrappy) Stewart of Philadelphia pulled his rank and a sharp right hook on Pvt.

See ARMY, Page 3-C, Column 3.

Penn Thumps Dartmouth, 64-43

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP).—Penn continued its drive for a possible second place finish in the Ivy League by trouncing an outclassed Dartmouth, 64 to 43, today before 2000 at the Palestra.

By virtue of its surprisingly easy triumph, Penn now has a record of five victories and four defeats in the leage half a game behind third place Princeton and two in back of runnerup Yale.

Nats Talk About Pennant—for Tribe, Bosox or Yanks

Scarborough, Haynes, Klieman Are Kuhel's Pitching Hopefuls

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—There is pennant talk in the Washington training camp.

Unfortunately, however, it does not concern the Nats. The freely expressed belief here is that the pennant will be won by Cleveland, Boston or the Yankees.

That the Nats are foredoomed to finish in the second division, barring a 154-game miracle, is honestly feared if not expressed here. The Washington club that opens training at Tinker Field on Tuesday bears the mark of a team in company too fast when the shooting starts on April 18.

Until the situation is improved the Nats look suspiciously like the same team that finished seventh last season, had the lowest batting average in the league, and led only the White Sox in runs scored.

And Manager Joe Kuhel is taking into the 1949 seas on a pitching staff that can count only one man Ray Scarborough, who was able to win more games than he lost in 1948.

But there has been an easement in the club's holdout troubles. Only five players remained unsigned, and they are all either on the training scene or ready to accept terms. Scarborough is due in tomorrow to sign his contract. Pitchers Walter Masterson and Mickey Haefner are ready to accept small cuts; Infielder Mark Christman and Cather Al Evans are also expected to sign at a reduction in wages.

Mickey Vernon is missing from the first list for the first time in four years, and it is that job and at shortstop that Kuhel perceives a better Washington club.

Two newcomers, Ed Robinson from Cleveland, and Sam Dente, from St. Louis, are regarded as the key to the club's improvement. Robinson, long admired by Kuhel an old first-baseman himself, led the league's first-sackers in home runs last season with 16, and he is expected to provide the long-distance batting punch that Vernon didn't. His fielding, not quite on the brilliant side, is supposedly adequate.

From Dente, a former utility man with the Browns, the Nats expect no prodigious hitting, but they have pleasant hopes his fielding will plug the gap at shortstop, formerly filled by the erratic Johnny Sullivan and the aging Mark Christman. Dente hit a tolerable .269 for the Browns last season, but it was his nimble play in the shortstop

Lewis, Dente and Robinson Are Expected to Strengthen Team, Too

infield that is expected to step up the club's double-play production and tighten the infield generally.

Clark Griffith and Kuhel are admitting a big gamble with their pitchers. They are tying their hopes to a slew of come-backs by Walter Masterson, Sid Hudson and Mickey Haefner who have had good seasons in other years but dropped miserably in 1948.

The unchallenged bell-wether of the pitching flock, though, is the doughty Scarborough whose feat of wining 15 and losing 8 with the punchless seventh-place Nats of 1948 was one of the top performances in the league. With better support, he is the only man on the staff who might qualify as a 20-game winner.

That trio turned in only 17 defeats last season. Masterson will be working to curb the sudden wildness that cost him heavily; Hudson is hopeful that his sore pitching arm has responded to treatment, and Heafner is presumed more fit after an operation.

The pitching picture is brightened somewhat, however, by a brace of newcomers. Joe Haynes, obtained from Chicago via the Indians, won nine and lost ten with the last-place White Sox, and during the winter underwent an arm operation. If fit he is expected to vie with Scarborough for the top pitching role.

With Cleveland, Ed Klieman was used chiefly in relief roles, but Kuhel is of no mind to confine the bespectacled right-hander to that job if he can qualify as a starter. Klieman had the [illegible] earned run

See [illegible], Column [illegible]

Major League Clubs Swing Into Spring Training Tuesday

10 of Teams Will Tune Up In Florida

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Baseball's first All-American spring training season since World War II opens Tuesday with all 16 major league teams pitching camps in the good old U. S. A.

For approximately six weeks or until the season opens April 18, there will be 16 pennant winners in the majors. Optimism always reigns supreme in the Grapefruit League.

Going into camp with several star players still unsigned, the Cleveland Indians, defending world champions, probably rate as favorites to repeat in the American League. Most baseball men expect the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees to provide the chief opposition with the Philadelphia A's and Detroit Tigers as outside possibilities.

In the National, there is no clear-cut favorite. Despite their decisive triumph in 1948, the Boston Braves have definite weak spots. The Brooklyn Dodgers, still experimenting with young talent, rank as strong contenders as do the St. Louis Cardinals, always dangerous, and the powerhouse New York Giants.

Pittsburgh Strengthened

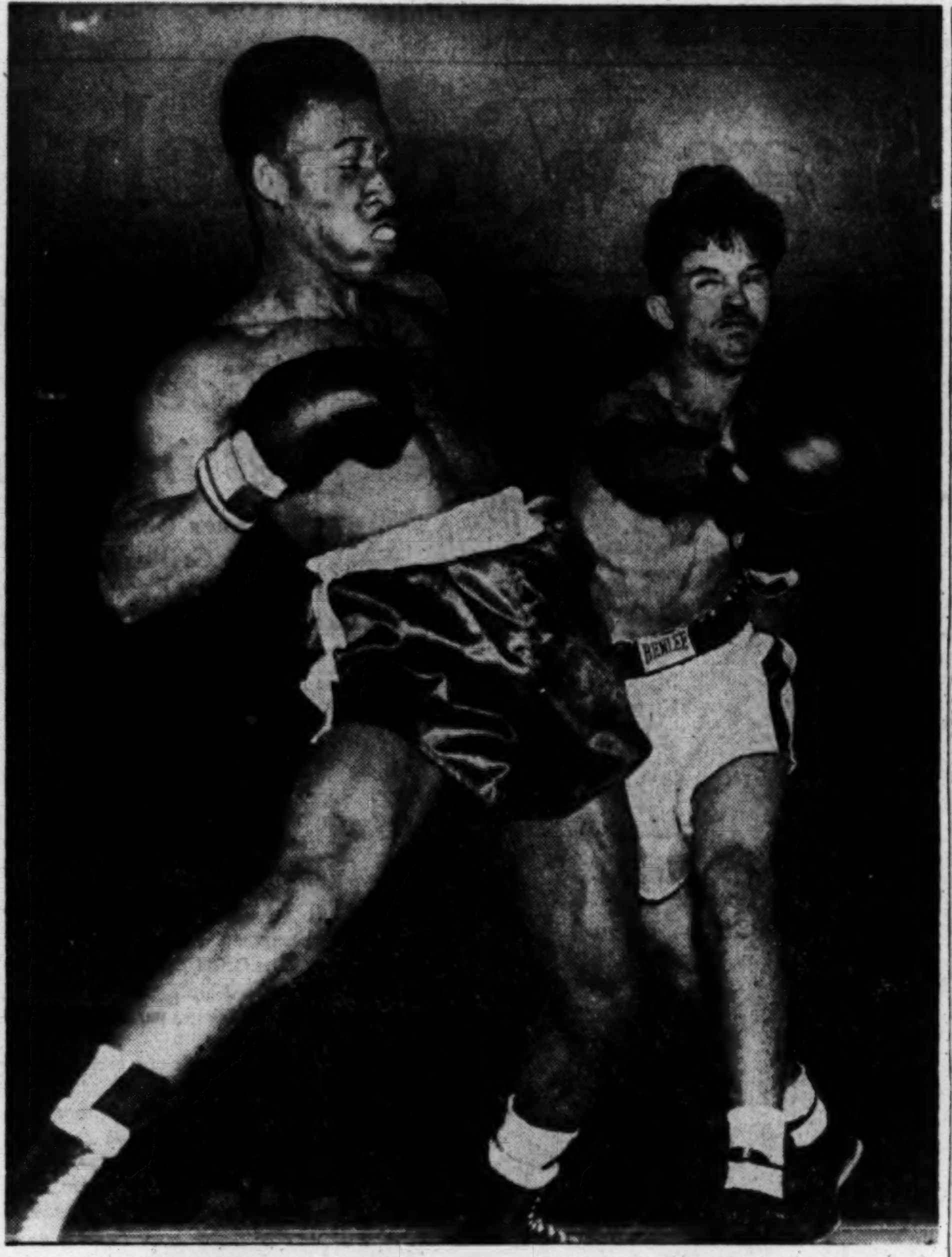
Pittsburgh, strengthened in the pitching department, is given a chance to take it all. Both Chicago and Philadelphia have bolstered their clubs with a series of winter deals.

There will be no exhibition games for the first two weeks of the "grind." Commissioner A. B. Chandler and the owners set Saturday, March 12, as the earliest date for exhibition play. When that day arrives all 16 clubs will swing into action.

Florida, as usual, will house most of the teams. Ten will be located there. Two will work in Arizona and four will be stationed in California.

Only three clubs changed spring sites since last year. Brooklyn gave up its Latin American junkets to settle down in "Dodgertown" at Vero Beach, Fla. The St. Louis Browns, who recently switched owners, moved from San Bernardino, Calif., to Burbank in the same State. Pittsburgh took over the Browns' quarters at San Bernardino, an old Pirate site, quitting Hollywood, Calif.

Once again the Cleveland Tribe returns to Tucson, Ariz. Their neighbors and exhibition game playmates in a long series will be the New York Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., where Leo Durocher will be starting his first full year as Giant skipper.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

NOT THIS TIME, BUD—Marshall Clayton, jr. (left), New Orleans, of the Third Army team, dodges a right haymaker thrown by Stanley James, Honolulu, of the Pacific Command, in the 135-pound finals of the Army's world-wide championships last night at Fort Myer. Clayton won the bout and the title

Cleveland Group Will Send CARE Package per Win

Cleveland, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—CARE, Inc., disclosed that a food package will be shipped to Europe every time the Cleveland Indians win a ball game this summer.

CARE said the packages, to be sent to the German-Austrian Youth Fund, will be donated by an anonymous Cleveland organization.

If the champion Indians do as well this year as last, that will send 97 such packages to Europe.

Bobby Jones Sets Record In '1000'

Chapel Hill, Feb. 26—Bobby Jones, of George Washington High of Alexandria, Va., won the 1000-yard run, scholastic section, in the Southern Conference indoor track meet tonight on the North Carolina University boards.

Jones, national highschool champion, was timed in 2 minutes, 17.5 seconds, a new record.

Jones won the highschool mile run in the National AAU games in Madison Square Garden a week ago in 4 minutes, 26 seconds.

Tony Byrd of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., won the 60-yard dash.

Charlie Hall of Washington-Lee, flew to Chapel Hill Saturday morning after playing in a basketball game Friday night, and took second in the high jump behind Doug Mitchel of Newport News High School. Mitchel cleared 6 feet ¼-inch.

George Washington clinched the team title by taking the mile relay. Larsen, Cooksey, Perry and Jones combined to run the distance in 3:58 to defeat Washington-Lee, Thomas Jefferson and Georgia Military Academy.

George Washington scored 14 points as compared to 11 for second-place Washington-Lee High of Arlington. Other team scores were: Third, Newport News High, 10; fourth, Prep, 6; fifth, Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, 4; sixth, Dresher High of Columbia, S. C., 3; tied for seventh, eighth and ninth, University High of Columbia, S. C., High Point, N. C., High, and Georgia Military Academy, 2; tenth, Marietta, Ga., High, 1.

The Georgetown freshman mile relay team set a new record in beating VPI, Maryland and Duke. The team, composed of Boland, Dongleweiz, Lindgren and Hurst, did it in 3:27.8.

Colts Sign Back

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Carmen Ragonese, halfback from New Hampshire University, has been signed by the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference, Coach Cecil Isbell announced today.

Schoolboy Plays Since Last Fall With Broken Neck

Dakota City, Nebr., Feb. 26 (AP).—Jim Wilson, 16, complained to his high school basketball coach that his neck hurt and that he was short-winded.

An examination by a physician disclosed that Wilson had been playing football and basketball since last fall with a broken neck.

The injury dated back to a football game last September. Wilson resumed playing football and then participated in basketball until this week.

Conference Track Results

College

CONFERENCE SHOT PUT—1. O'Leary (Duke); 2. Seligman (North Carolina); 3. Byler (N. C. State); 4. Dostanko (N. C. State). Distance, 47 feet 4½ inches.

NONCONFERENCE SHOT PUT—1. Harvin (Georgia Tech); 2. Erlich (Georgia); 3. Armstrong (Virginia); 4. Sutton (Georgia). Distance, 43 feet 11½ inches.

CONFERENCE BROAD JUMP—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Moody (North Carolina); 3. Terrell (North Carolina); 4. Reeves (Duke). Distance, 22 feet 2⅞ inches.

CONFERENCE HIGH JUMP—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. tie between Moody (North Carolina), Joyner (North Carolina) and Monroe (Virginia Tech). Height, 6 feet 4⅛ inches (new record).

NONCONFERENCE HIGH JUMP—1. Commander (Florida); 2. Jamme (Virginia), only qualifiers. Height, 6 feet 1⅛ inches (new record).

NONCONFERENCE 60-YARD DASH—1. Preston (LSU); 2. Fowlkes (Georgia Tech); 3. Bailey (Georgia Tech); 4. Sowers (Georgia Tech). Time, 0:06.5.

CONFERENCE 60-YARD DASH—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Alexion (Maryland); 3. Wiggs (Wake Forest); 4. Wingo (VPI). Time, 0:06.5.

FRESHMAN MILE RELAY—1. Georgetown (Boland, Donglewicz, Lindgren, Hurst); 2. VPI; 3. Maryland; 4. Duke. Time, 3:27.8 (new freshman record, old record 3:28.5).

CONFERENCE MILE RUN—1. Palmer (Maryland); 2. Mackenzie (North Carolina); 3. Kehoe (Maryland); 4. Ellsworth (Duke). Time, 4:17.9.

NONCONFERENCE MILE RUN—1. Scott (Tennessee); 2. Smith (Georgia Tech); 3. Schneider (Tennessee); 4. Blakely (Virginia). Time, 4:26.9.

CONFERENCE 440-YARD DASH—1. Grisso (Duke); 2. Ostrye (Maryland); 3. McGowan (Maryland); 4. Harrison (VMI). Time, 0:52.2.

NONCONFERENCE 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Fowlkes (Georgia Tech); 2. Mohler (Virginia); 3. Coons (Georgia Tech); 4. Bradberry (Georgia). Time, 0:09.

CONFERENCE 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Morrow (North Carloina); 3. Taylor (North Carolnia); 4. Rubach (Maryland). Time, 0:08.6.

NONCONFERENCE 880-YARD RUN—1. Scott (Tennessee); 2. Renshaw (Georgia Tech); 3. Smith (Roanoke); 4. Schneider (Tennessee). Time, 2:02.1.

CONFERENCE 880-YARD RUN—1. Umbarger (Maryland); 2. Bullock (Duke); 3. Beard (VPI); 4. Middleton (VPI). Time, 2:00.6.

NONCONFERENCE 70-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Fowlkes (Georgia Tech); 2. Broadberry (Georgia); 3. Coons (Georgia Tech); 4. Mohler (Virginia). Time, 0:08.

CONFERENCE 70-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Salvanelli (Maryland); 3. Morrow (North Carolina); 4. Reeves (Duke). Time, 0:07.6 (new record, old record 0:07.8).

NONCONFERENCE MILE RELAY—1. Georgia Tech (Lansing, Fowlkes, Anderson, Stowers); 2. Virginia; 3. Tennessee. (Only three teams qualified). Time, 3:34.2.

CONFERENCE MILE RELAY—1. Maryland (Ostrye, McGowan, Salvanelli, Matthews); 2. Duke; 3. VMI; 4. VPI. Time, 3:26.9 (new record, old record 3:28.5).

CONFERENCE POLE VAULT—1. Tie between Colvin (Duke and Badger (South Carolina); 3. tie between Erwin (Maryland), Bowles (Duke and Conner (Duke). Height, 12 feet 4 inches.

NONCONFERENCE POLE VAULT—1. Korik (Tennessee); 2. tie between Taylor (Florida) and Poucher (Florida); 4. DeButts (Virginia). Height, 13 feet 8⅛ inches (new record, old record 12 feet 2 inches).

CONFERENCE 2-MILE RUN—1. Magill (North Carolina); 2. Creamer (Maryland); 3. Shelton (VPI); 4. Gay (Davidson). Time, 9:49.9.

High School

SCHOLASTIC 1000-YARD RUN—1. Jones (George Washington); 2. Levy (Newport News); 3. Garrison (High Point); 4. Mayer (Woodberry Forest). Time, 2:17.5 (new record; old record, 2:17.8).

SCHOLASTIC HIGH JUMP—1. Mitchell (Newport News); 2. Hall (Washington-Lee); 3. Summer (U. of South Carolina High); 4. Dudrow (George Washington). Height, 6 feet ¼ inch.

SCHOLASTIC 60-YARD DASH—1. Byrd (Washington-Lee); 2. Moore (Dreher); 3. Masters (Newport News); 4. Heberle (Georgia Military Academy). Time, 6.6 seconds.

SCHOLASTIC 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Latham (Woodberry Forest); 2. Sanford (George Washington); 3. Davis (Thomas Jefferson); 4. Tate (Marietta, Ga.). Time, 0:09.4.

SCHOLASTIC MILE RELAY—1. George Washington (Larsen, Cooksey, Perry, Jones); 2. Washington-Lee; 3. Thomas Jefferson; 4. Georgia Military Academy. Time, 3:38.

Hoyas Beaten By Siena, 44-39

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26—Siena staged a sensational last-ditch rally to turn back Georgetown, 44 to 39, before 5500 tonight at the Albany Armory.

The Hoyas, leading by 29-21 after seven minutes of the second half were unable to check Siena's late drives.

Siena put together a seven-point flurry to tie 34-34 with six minutes left. The teams battled back and forth for the next three minutes until Siena broke the game wide open with another seven-point offensive.

The triumph was Siena's twenty-first and twenty-sixth games and their fifth in a row. The loss was the thirteenth for the Hoyas against nine defeats.

Bill Boland, scrappy Siena guard, led the winners with 11 points. Capt. Ed Lange and George Bruda were next with nine apiece.

Capt. Ray Corley and Dick Falvey were best for the Hoyas with 10 apiece.

Georgetown's last effort to win was a long two-handed set by Corley two minutes from the end that put his team in a 39-37 lead. But then Lange, Northrup and Boland came back with two points each and Bruda closed the Siena scoring with a foul toss after the final whistle.

Siena	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Lange,f	4	1	9	Brown,f	1	3	5
Peters,f	1	2	4	Leddy,f	0	3	3
Northup,c	3	2	8	Culhane,c	0	0	0
Bruda,g	3	3	9	Corley,g	4	2	10
Boland,g	5	1	11	O'Keefe,g	4	1	9
O'Brien,f	0	0	0	Mazziotta,c	1	0	2
Labate,f	1	1	3	Ablondi,f	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	14	11	39

Halftime: Georgetown, 18; Siena, 16.
Officials—Rappeuls and Dvorak.

Terp Boxers Upset, 4½-3½

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 26 (AP).—The University of South Carolina boxing team punched out a hard-earned 4½ to 3½ victory over the University of Maryland fighters before 2000 fans here tonight.

The Gamecocks fought without the services of two regulars but Maryland's Mont Whipp also was kept out of the unlimited division because of an injured eye.

The decisive bout was in the light heavyweight go, in which South Carolina's Frank Singleton came back strong in the third for a clear decision over George McEntee.

Summaries (All winners Maryland):
123 POUNDS—Joe Stringer (South Carolina) decisioned Al Glass.
130 POUNDS—Spencer Hopkins (Maryland) tko'd Johnny Krantz, 1:48 of second round.
135 POUNDS—Grady Decell (South Carolina) decisioned Paul Kostopoulos.
145 POUNDS—Ray Avant (South Carolina) tko'd Rowland Hyde, 1:54 of second round.
155 POUNDS—Eddie Reider (Maryland) decisioned Jim Briggman.
165 POUNDS—Bob Gregson (Mayland) decisioned Sylveste Lewis.
175 POUNDS—Frank Singleton (South Carolina) decisioned George McEntee.
UNLIMITED—Harry Swartzwelder (Maryland) drew with Pete Booth.

Derringer Ties For Golf Lead

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Two former baseball players matched par today to lead the field of 30 contestants in the tenth annual National Baseball Players' golf tournament.

Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds mound star of a few years ago, and Pete Harris, who played with Nashville, Columbus, Ohio, and Grand Rapids, Mich., shot 72s to lead at the halfway mark in the 36-hole event.

One stroke back of the leaders was Joe (Ducky) Medwick, former St. Louis Cardinal player.

Albans Wins 5 Firsts in Indoor Meet

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 26 (AP).—Freshman sensation, Bill Albans staged an unprecedented sweep of five events, two in record time, to lead the University of North Carolina to victory tonight in the Southern Conference indoor games.

The 23-year-old Cranford (N. J.) star turned in the greatest one-man show in the history of the event in this order:

1. Won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 2⅞ inches.

2. Won the high jump with a record of 6 foot 4⅛ inch leap. The old mark was 6.3.

4. Won the 70-yard high hurdles in 08.6.

5. Won the 70-yard low hurdles in :07.6. The old mark was 07.8

Clipping off a torrid 2:00.6, Jim Umbarger of Maryland won the conference half mile run after overtaking Duke's Henry Bullock halfway through the five-lap stint. Tom Scott of Tennessee trotted home first in the nonconference 880 in 2:02.1.

Sam Magill, defending two-mile champ, from North Carolina avenged last week's loss to Tyson Creamer of Maryland when he beat the Terp star in winning the two-mile run.

Bob Palmer, Maryland's defending mile king, won the Southern Conference title again when he overtook North Carolina's Julian MacKenzie in the final lap to win by five yards. Winning time was 4:17.9.

Ed Matthews, defending quarter-mile champ from Maryland, didn't fare so well. Matthews was boxed in at the beginning of the race and was unable to place. The event was won by Buddy Grisso of Duke, who just managed to beat Maryland's Paul Ostrye to the tape. The time was 0:52.2.

Maryland walked off with the conference mile relay as expected. The Terp quartet, of McGowan, Salvanelli, Ostrye and Matthews hung up a 20-yard margin over second-place Duke in the record time of 3:26.9.

North Carolina won the team title with 62 points while Maryland took second with 33. Duke finished third with 25.

Georgia Tech rolled up 36 points to take first place in the non-conference division. Tennessee followed the front-runners with 20 and Virginia had 14. Maryland's freshman team won that division with 15½ points while Duke and Virginia Tech tied for second with 9 each.

Handballers Win

Washington MCA defeated Richmond YMCA handball team, 7-2. The District of Columbia AAU matches will start Monday at the Central YMCA.

Knicks Rally To Beat Jets

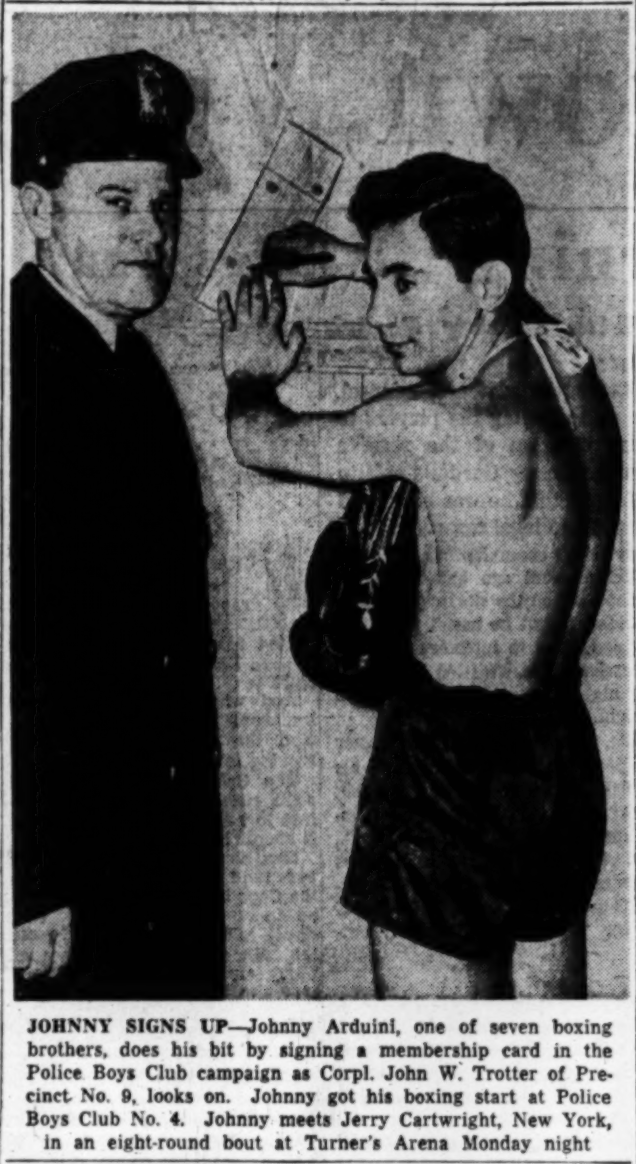
New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The New York Knickerbockers, by virtue of a furious last-quarter drive, overcame the Indianapolis Jets tonight, 81-76, to snap a Basketball Association of America four-game losing streak.

A crowd of 3529 saw the Knicks and Jets engage in a see-saw affair until 4:15 of the second period, at which time Indianapolis put together a four-point string and took back the lead, which they held until 10:25 of the last period.

Then Lee Knorek rolled in a lay-up to give the Knickerbockers a 77-76 edge. The Jets were shut out the remainder of the game.

Bombers Triumph

Providence, R. I., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Providence Steamrollers lost their fourth straight game to St. Louis this season and their second overtime decision, 93-90, before 2455 fans.



JOHNNY SIGNS UP—Johnny Arduini, one of seven boxing brothers, does his bit by signing a membership card in the Police Boys Club campaign as Corpl. John W. Trotter of Precinct No. 9, looks on. Johnny got his boxing start at Police Boys Club No. 4. Johnny meets Jerry Cartwright, New York, in an eight-round bout at Turner's Arena Monday night

Georgetown Sixth

Michigan State Wins IC4A; Hoyas Finish 1-2 in Relays

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Michigan State won the IC4A indoor track and field championship tonight, taking the team title at the twenty-eighth annual meet in Madison Square Garden on its first try with a squad of only 18 men.

The Spartans, perennial powers in IC4A outdoor competition but never before contenders on the boards, scored 35 2-5 points, nine more than their closest challenger—Yale University, the outdoor titleholder.

The meet was witnessed by a crowd of some 10,000, which missed the meet's most spectacular performance, a world record shattering toss of 60 feet 7¾ inches in the 35-pound weight throw by James Scholtz of Army, at an army affair this afternoon.

Hoyas Clocked 3:21.7

Georgetown's relay teams turned in brilliant performances to help notch 12 points for the Hoyas from Washington, D. C., who finished sixth.

The mile relay team won the first IC4A championship for Coach Elmer (Hap) Hardell when it outsped Manhattan and NYU. Although the 440-men have done 3:20.4 this season, 3:21.7 was good enough for the relay title tonight.

Vin Cino, Mort Kane, Bob Spearman and E. Sause formed the winning quartet.

In the 2-mile relay test, Georgetown finished second a yard behind Michigan State, team winner. Pat O'Brien, Racely Saunders, Dave Smith and Joe Deady.

Billy Mitchell's third in the high hurdles, was worth three points.

Seton Hall was third with 20; Army fourth, 16 1/5, and Syracuse fifth, 12½.

POINT SCORE: Michigan State, 35⅖; Yale, 26⅗; Seton Hall, 20; Army, 16⅕; Syracuse, 12⅕; Georgetown, 12; New York University, 10⅕; Rhode Island State, 9; Cornell & Manhattan, 7⅕; Penn State and Villanova, 5; Temple and Brown, 4½; Princeton and Tufts, 4; Fordham and Harvard, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Brooklyn College, 1⅕; Columbia and M.I.T., 1.

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Michigan State (Donald Makielski, David Peppard, William Mack, Jack Diannetti); 2, Georgetown; 3, Syracuse; 4, Pennsylvania; 5, Fordham. Time, 7:49.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Georgetown (Vincent Cino; Mortimer Kane, Robert Spearman, Edward Sause); 2, Manhattan; 3, Army; 4, Fordham; 5, Princeton. Time, 3:21.7.

BROAD JUMP—1, Fred Johnson, Michigan State, 24 feet 6⅛ inches; 2, Andrew Stanfield, Seton Hall, 23 feet 6 inches; 3, Jesse Thomas, Michigan State, 23 feet 4½ inches; 4, Stanley Blumenfeld, Princeton, 22 feet 10¼ inches; 5, Winfield Scott, Army, 22 feet 9⅜ inches.

35-pounds weight—1, James Sholtz, Army, 60 feet 7¾ inches (betters world and American indoor record of 58 feet 7½ inches set by Niles Perkins, Bowdoin, March 8, 1940, and I.C.A.A.A.A. record, 57 feet 9 inches, by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State, March 2, 1935); 2, Jack Servis, Cornell, 55 feet 11 inches; 3, Scott Johnson, Yale, 53 feet 4 inches; 4, Robert Forsyth, Harvard, 51 feet 8½ inches; 5, John Adams, M.I.T., 50 feet 10¾ inches.

SHOT PUT—1, James Fuchs (Yale), 55 feet 5¼ inches; 2, Stanley Lampert (NYU), 51 feet 5⅜ inches; 3, Victor Frank (Yale), 51 feet 2 inches; 4, James Scholtz (Army), 48 feet 9½ inches; 5, Geoffrey Tootell (Harvard), 48 feet 7¾ inches.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Horace Smith, Michigan State; 2, James Gehrdes, Penn State; 3, Billy Mitchell, Georgetown; 4, Paige Christian sen, Michigan State; 5, Jesse Thomas, Michigan State. Time 7.2. (New meet record also made by Gehrdes in afternoon heats; old record 7.3, by Edward Dugger, Tufts, March 2, 1940.)

60-YARD DASH—1, Andrew Stanfield, Seton Hall; 2, Fred Johnson, Michigan State; 3, Ira Kaplan, New York U.; 4, Stanley Beckett, Syracuse; 5, Basil McKenzie, Seton Hall. Time 6.2 (equals meet record held by several).

1000-YARD RUN—1, Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall; 2, Warren Druetzler, Michigan State; 3, Henry Stoltman, Yale; 4, Thomas Comerford, Manhattan; 5, Robert Mealey, Cornell. Time, 2:14.2.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY (1⅛ miles) (SPECIAL EVENT)—1, Manhattan (James Sheehan, Robert Carty, John McGinley, William Lucas); 2, Alfred; 3, Yale; 4, St. John's (Brooklyn); 5, Syracuse. Time 7:39.2.

HIGH JUMP—1, tie between Dick Phillips, Brown and Richard Lyster, Temple, 6 feet 4½ inches; 3, tie among James Gillcrist, Manhattan; Paul Robeson, Cornell; Rondell Lenox, New York U.; John Revelle, Syracuse, and Arnold Webb, Brooklyn College, 6 feet 2½ inches.

MILE RUN—1, George Wade, Yale; 2, Jack Dianetti, Michigan State; 3, Neil Pratt, Syracuse; 4, Browning Ross, Villanova; 5, Ronald Wittreich, Princeton. Time, 4:13.6.

600-YARD RUN—1, Frank Fox, Seton Hall; 2, John Hamnack, Army; 3, James McKenna, Villanova; 4, Charles Moore, Cornell; 5, Albert Holland, Columbia. Time, 1:11.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Bob Black, Rhode Island State; 2, Ted Vogel, Tufts; 3, Richard Church, Syracuse; 4, Armand Osterberg, New York U.; 5, Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State. Time, 9:18.1.

POLE VAULT—1, George Aopel, Yale, 14 feet; Arthur Sherman, Rhode Island State, 13 feet 8 inches; 3, tie among Mayo Arndt, Michigan State; Francis Bowerman, Michigan State; Gordon Bensley, Yale; Neil King, Yale, and William Baster, Army, 13 feet.

LOUIS ZAMPERINI INVITATION MILE (Special Event)—1, Ingvar Bengtsson, Sweden; 2, Fred Wilt, New York A.C.; 3, Marcel Hansenne, France; 4, Erik Ahlden, Sweden. Time, 4:10.2.

Middlecoff's 63 Gives Him Golf Lead

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP).—Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., dentist, sloshed through mud and water today to a great 63 and leadership at the three-quarters mark in the $10,000 Rio Grande Valley open.

Cary's eight-under-par gave him 197 for 54 holes. He missed bettering the competitive course record by a mater of 3 feet on a missed putt on hole No. 5. He used only 22 putts.

Middlecoff will go into tomorrow's final 18 holes boasting a four-stroke lead over the field.

Bib Bob Hamilton, Prince Georges Country Club, Landover, Md., slipped in with a 69 to take over second place with 201. Tied for third were Skip Alexander of Southern Pines, N. C.; Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y., and Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill., each with 202.

Hamilton got only two birdies—with a 5-foot putt on No. 3 and a 12-footer on No. 18—and parred the rest of the holes. "I had trouble all the time," he said as he dug the caked mud off his shoes. "Man, did I have trouble."

Tied at 204 were Ellsworth Vines of Iowa City, Iowa, and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, while four deadlocked at 205; Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass.; Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif.; Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, and Al Smith of Winston Salem, N. C.

The best the amateurs could do was a 207 by Skee Riegel of Tulsa, which gave him a tie for twenty-second place. The field was cut to 61 by withdrawals for tomorrow's final round.

Among the withdrawals listed was that of Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., the professional who became a storm center yesterday after a sports writer, commenting on controversies he said were raging between the golfers and tournament sponsors, named Metz as his informant. Metz left yesterday and didn't show up for today's round. He had 143 for 36 holes.

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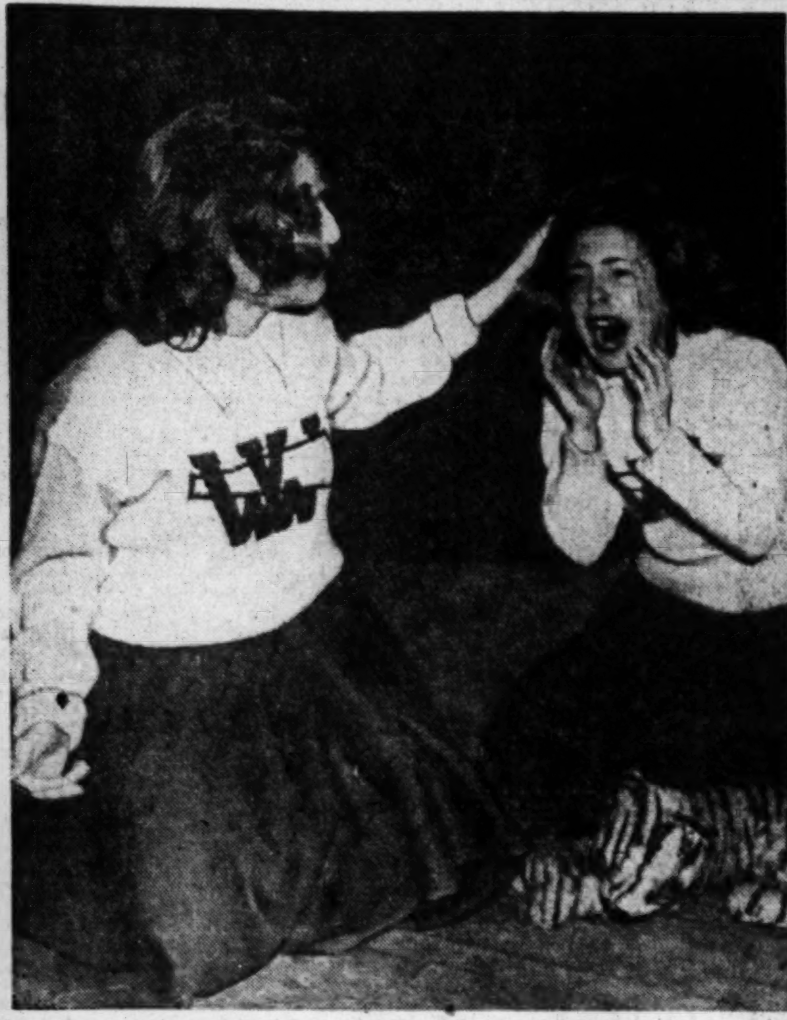
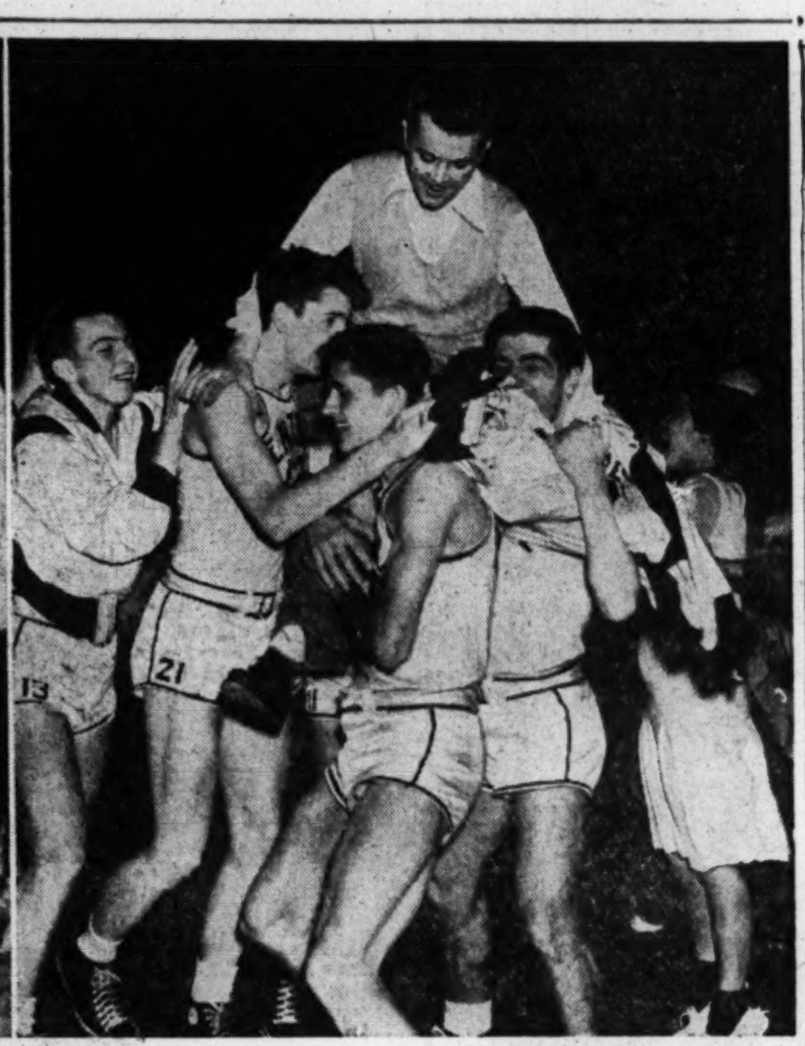
LONG SHOT WINS—Vulcan's Forge scores an upset victory in the rain and mud in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap yesterday. Dinner Gong, the favorite, was second by a half length. Third was the Argentine mare, Miss Grillo

Blair Upsets BCC, 35 to 33, Gains Playoffs

Victory Is 16th Against Five Losses

By Bill Gilbert

Montgomery Blair's Blazers upset a favored Bethesda-Chevy Chase quintet, 35-33, before 2500 screaming fans yesterday at College Park.

By virtue of their surprise victory, the Blazers accomplished three things:

1. They ended their season's play with Bethesda with a 2-1 edge over their arch rivals.
2. They earned a place in the Metropolitan tournament beginning next Wednesday at College Park.
3. They also placed in the Maryland State playoffs two weeks hence.

Chief factor in Blair's sixteenth win in 21 starts was the set shooting of Ray Luckett, John Linton and Mitch Parsons that cracked the B-CC zone defense. Parsons and Linton scored 10 points each while Luckett tallied 8.

Bethesda, seeking its nineteenth win but instead absorbing its third defeat, jumped to a 2-0 lead, but Blair tied it up at 3-3 early in the first period. That was the only time in the game when the score was deadlocked, although the lead changed hands six times, three in the last quarter.

The Barons led 30-29 going into the final stanza, but Bill Larrimore put Blair ahead to stay with a layup early in the last period. Freddie Genau paced the game's

Blair	G	FG	PF	P	B.-C.C.	G	FG	PF	P
Linton,f...	4	2	0	10	Geneau,f...	4	3	2	11
Parsons,f..	4	2	3	10	Young,f...	0	0	1	0
Chapin,f...	2	0	2	4	Guandolo,f..	3	1	4	7
Larimore,c.	1	1	3	3	Garsh,f...	0	1	1	1
Schief,g...	0	2	1	2	Towne,c...	2	3	4	7
Mason,g...	0	0	2	0	D'kwith,g..	2	1	1	5
Luckett,g..	3	0	1	6	Schn'der,g..	1	0	3	2
Totals	14	7	12	35	Totals	12	9	16	33

Halftime: 19-16, Bethesda-Chevy Chase.
Officials—Portnoy and Freilicher.
Free throws missed—Blair, 7; B.-C.C., 3.

Montgomery Wins

Montgomery Junior College defeated Shenandoah College, 78-66, yesterday at Montgomery Junior College gym. George Booth got 38 points for Shenandoah, but it was not enough.

M'tgomery	G	FG	PF	P	Sh'nandoah	G	FG	PF	P
Bolio,f....	7	4	1	18	Miller,f...	0	0	3	0
Lear,f....	0	0	0	0	Booth,f...	18	2	1	38
Comer,f....	1	0	4	2	Clinger'n,f..	1	0	2	2
Wolf,c....	8	1	4	17	Hill,c....	6	2	3	14
Creighton,g	6	3	1	15	Bailey,g...	1	0	5	2
Dean,g....	4	0	2	8	Danley,g...	5	0	3	10
Wright,g...	8	2	4	18					
Totals	34	10	16	78	Totals	31	4	17	66

American Wins Easily

American University defeated Lycoming College last night, 61-28, at the American U. gym.

This was American's last game before the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament March 4 and 5 at Catholic University.

Staff Cassell used his first team only slightly more than a period and for the first time this year both Bob Lamon and Ronnie Garshag were scoreless.

Art Morales was high point man with 10, followed by Fred Karner and Jim Kranking with 9 and 8. American now has a season's record of 16 wins and 8 defeats.

American	G	FG	PF	P	Lycoming	G	FG	PF	P
Morales,f	5	0	1	10	Sowers,f...	3	1	2	6
Lamon,f	0	0	0	0	Shadle,f...	1	0	0	2
Benson,f	1	1	1	3	Gray,f...	1	0	0	2
Moffatt,f	1	2	1	4	B'dmerkel,f	0	2	1	2
Neer,f	2	2	4	6	Hurewitz,c	0	0	2	0
Wakefield,f	2	1	1	5	Brennen,c	2	0	1	4
Kranking,c	2	4	0	8	Huston,g	3	2	4	8
Garshag,c	0	0	0	0	Staley,g	0	0	0	0
Morris,g	2	1	1	5	Winters,g	1	1	5	3
Fling,g	0	4	0	4	Mondell,g	0	0	2	0
Karner,g	4	1	2	9					
Ishman,g	3	1	1	7					
Totals	22	17	12	61	Totals	11	6	17	28

Halftime: American, 29; Lycoming, 12.

Catholic Loses To St. Mary's

Mount St. Mary's defeated Catholic University, 50-43, last night at the Brooklyn gym. Bob Gunther had 15 points for the Mountaineers and Gene Szklarz got 15 for Catholic.

It was the last game of the season for both teams before the Mason-Dixon championships, March 4 and 5, at Catholic University.

Catholic	G	FG	PF	P	Mt.St.Mary	G	FG	PF	P
Losty,f..	1	2	2	4	Clark,f...	3	7	4	13
O'Connell,f	1	0	3	2	Kriptis,f...	2	3	0	7
L'bacher,f.	1	1	1	3	McKeon,f...	2	1	1	5
W.Walsh,f.	2	1	0	5	O'Connell,f	0	0	0	0
Connor,c..	3	2	2	8	Varnicks,c.	3	0	2	6
Ballint,c..	0	0	0	0	Rodger'n,c.	0	0	3	0
J.Walsh,g..	2	0	2	4	Gunther,g..	7	1	2	15
Szklarz,g..	5	5	2	15	Russo,g...	2	0	3	4
S'ericker,g.	0	0	0	0	Denman,g..	0	0	0	0
V'auskas,g.	1	0	3	2					
Totals	16	11	15	43	Totals	19	12	15	50

Halftime: 32-20, Mount St. Mary's.
Officials—Faulman and Uslaner.

Arlingtonian 2d In Two Florida Motorboat Races

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Thomas Cooper of Kansas City, son of the late Jack "Pops" Cooper, motorboat racer, today won the Governor's Cup race in the second annual Fort Lauderdale powerboat regatta.

"Pops" Cooper was killed in a motorboat race at Picton, Ontario, last summer.

Thomas used his father's boat Pop's Pops to win the inboard racing hydroplane open event with an average speed of 58.862 miles per hour. An estimated 15,000 people watched the races on New River Sound.

Joe Palmer of Arlington, Va., was second and John Erickson of Columbus, Ind., third.

Sid Street of St. Louis won the 135-cubic inch race with an average speed of 58.479 miles per hour. Thomas Cooper of Kansas City was second, followed by Joe Palmer of Arlington, Va.

2 D. C. Schoolboys Win U. S. Swim Titles

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26—Barry Wall of St. John's High School of Washington tonight won the national scholastic championship in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:06.3 and Stanley Tinkham, Western High, won the 150-yard individual medley title in 1:44.3.

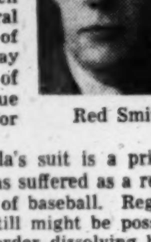
Western High's medley relay team of Tinkham, Scott and Eaton placed second in their event.

By Justice Dept.

Probe of Baseball Could Be Unhealthy

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (NYHT).—A few days after the United States Court of Appeals ruled Danny Gardella safe at first in his damage suit against organized baseball, it was disclosed in Washington that the Department of Justice was investigating the possibility that baseball had been operating in violation of Federal antitrust laws. The story out of Washington was cautiously written and didn't go deeply into the question of what such an investigation could mean to the game. It could mean plenty.



Red Smith

There are three strings on the antitrust act's fiddle. An individual who feels he had been damaged may bring suit for redress in Federal court, as Gardella is doing. The Department of Justice—the Federal Government, that is—may institute criminal action charging violation of the antitrust laws or the department may sue to enjoin and dissolve firm or organization for violations of the laws.

The issues shouldn't be confused. Gardella's suit is a private action to recover damages which he says he has suffered as a result of being unfairly and illegally railroaded out of baseball. Regardless of whether he won or lost his case, it still might be possible for the Department of Justice to secure an order dissolving baseball as it is organized today.

UNDER THE LAW, this could happen. But nobody wants it to happen, not even Gardella. Nobody need imagine that it will happen. Except for Gardella, who wants $300,000, nobody wants anything but assurance that the national game can and will operate inside the law.

Baseball could manage that without the trouble of thinking up a new set of rules to guide itself. There's a gimmick called a consent decree, whereby the Federal courts might, in effect, rewrite baseball law. It works like this:

The baseball people would go to Washington and arrange for the Department of Justice to bring an antitrust action against the game. They would then go into court and say, "opps, beg pardon, looks as though we booted one. Seems we've been wrong all along, but we meant no harm. Will you tell us, your honor, how we can scrub ourselves up?"

This is tantamount to a plea of guilty, of course, but it entails no penalty. The court would explain, "Now look, here's where you've been sinning. You musn't do thus and such any longer, or Papa will have to spank. However, if you'll change your system around a little bit, stick a couple of whereases into this rule and remove the fortisan from the escoffier in that clause, there wouldn't be a cop in town who could pull you in."

IN A SENSE, the court would be making special legislation to govern baseball. It would be silly for anyone unversed in law to try to guess what demands a court might make. The court itself would want to study all aspects of the business before setting up rules.

Perhaps it would be deemed necessary to create some sort of machinery to arbitrate contractual differences between ball players and their employers. Maybe, instead of the reserve clause now included in the player's contract, there could be an arrangement whereby the player would be guaranteed annual salary increases in exchange for a continuing option on his services.

In any event, the court would want to be satisfied that the contract gave the player as fair a shake as the club owner got. It is difficult for a layman to see how any contract could be equitable as long as it bound the player hand and foot for life, but gave his boss the right to fire him on 10 days' notice.

Chances are it would be wise to dispose of the Gardella case, possibly through a cash settlement, before seeking a consent decree. While there would not necessarily be any direct connection between the two actions, it seems unlikely that the damage suit could be carried through to a decision without creating legal precedents that would affect baseball's standing under the antitrust laws.

THE COURT OF APPEALS has ruled that Gardella has the right to take his case back into the lower court for trial. The defendants have the option of righting the damage suit there or seeking a Supreme Court opinion regarding the decision of the Appellate Court.

It is conceivable that baseball could lick Gardella on his suit for damages. It might be proved that he had not been injured, that his suspension for jumping to the Mexican League was not unfair or unreasonable.

But even if baseball did win this case, the Court of Appeals decision would still be hanging over its head. The Appellate Court has ruled that baseball is interstate commerce and, consequently, is subject to Federal laws regarding commerce among the States. Beating Gardella out of a judgment wouldn't alter Judge Jerome N. Frank's opinion that the effects of the reserve clause on ball players are "repugnant."

And if the reserve clause is illegal, it couldn't be successfully replaced by a gentlemen's agreement among owners not to hire one another's players. If it is illegal to conspire in writing, it is also illegal to conspire in whispers.

But Will She?

Mrs. McSherry Ordered 'To Sit Out' Redland Races

If you are watching the Redland Hunt point-to-point races next Saturday and a horse and rider dart out of the woods and join the field don't be surprised.

Could be almost any horse but the rider would be "Mrs. Elizabeth" as the help calls her or, more formally, the wife of Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry.

Mrs. McSherry has been ordered by her physician to "sit this one out" and not without reason. The noted horsewoman is hobbling around these days on crutches with an ankle in cast as the result of being struck by an auto last January 9.

Watching instead of participating in the Redland program will be a new wrinkle for Mrs. McSherry who is credited with being the first of her sex to compete in an open point-to-point event hereabouts. She rode in the Potomac Hunt race a dozen years ago.

Several times she competed in the Redland Bowl, to be up for competition again on Saturday, as well as other events.

In recuperating from her injury, Mrs. McSherry has had company in "Gen. Mickelsen," better known as "Mickey" and one of her two Great Danes.

Mickey, who is credited with acting as a buffer for his owner and was dragged 40 feet in the accident, has a broken leg. Oddly enough, the dog has become so used to injections of penicillin that he eagerly awaits the needle and the McSherry children are fearful less he become an addict.

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At Sportsmen's Show

You Can Ask Crow If He Flies Right

By Walter Haight

The Sportsmen's and Outdoors Show at the Armory, beginning Saturday, will include a talking crow—and no wisecracks about Old Crow, if you know what I mean. Anyway, I'd like to ask my fine feathered friend if it's true that he always flies a straight line, you know, "As the crow flies" . . . Don't throw anything, but I also might ask the bees in the insect exhibit if there's any truth in this "Bee Line" business . . . There's a 2-year-old colt at Hialeah named Bob Feller, but he is not owned by the Seminole Indians. Who knows, perhaps he will win a few races and become a holdout for extra oats . . . Apprentice Jockey Mike Mafale, who rode 19 winners last year on New England and New York tracks, and Miss Agnes Brown, of Hagerstown, Md., were married last week by Reverend J. Virgil Lilly in the Christian Church at Rockville. Mafale is working horses at Laurel in preparation for the Maryland season . . . Although the Redland Hunt point-to-point races next Saturday include a heavyweight race for riders over 200 pounds, I'm not going to compete. That over-the-fence-is-out stuff is one of my spectator sports. I simply do not live that dangerously . . . When Connie Mack brought the A's to the wire in fourth position last year it was the first time the club had finished in the first division since 1933. By the way, Mack expects big things from Catcher Joe Astroth who hit .352 for Memphis last season . . . April will be a busy month for the H. M. Stevens Catering Co., which, in addition to handling baseball park concessions, will have three race tracks going simultaneously—Havre de Grace, Gulfstream Park and Charles Town. Quite a business to have started with one bag of peanuts . . . Friend Bill Sharpe, North Carolina State publicist, says one of 1948's top fishing feats was the landing of a 59-pound drum near Southport on a 1-0 hook on a 27-pound test line by Delmas Reynolds. "Before somebody calls me a liar, it should be reported that this was a black drum and not a red drum," says Bill. "These fish are cousins, but the red is the real fighter."

Haight

HAGERSTOWN'S Class D ball club is the latest addition to the Nats' farm chain. A rabid baseball town, too, if given a winner . . . Buck Henry, former Coolidge High pitcher, has signed with the Nats' system after two seasons in the Appalachian League. Henry, big enough and ugly enough to be a big leaguer some day, goes to Newcastle in the Class C Western Pennsylvania Loop . . . Today's best fishing bet—catfish in the nearby Potomac . . . West Coast racing bigwigs apparently have given up on trying to make the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap outshine the Kentucky Derby and are concentrating on trying to make the Santa Anita Derby the Nation's No. 1 race which it won't be to my way of thinking . . . colleges are talking about Spring football practice now and it seems like only yesterday that we were listening to those bowl games . . . I was looking over some old publicity sheets and ran across an item headed "Where Was Goldilocks?" which gave an account of some hunters slaying an entire bear family, two adults and a cub—"biggest game news of the week", the piece says. I call that dirty hunting . . . Max Brown, P. O. Box 231, is making the schedule for the Charles Town American Legion ball club which won 35 of 46 games last year. Lights are being installed in the new ball park . . . Florida appears to have gotten around to closing the bookies. The move, however, comes late in the season but should help the coming Gulfstream Park meeting which appeared headed for hard times before of the lateness of its dates . . . Commodore Lea may prove a surprise winner of Hialeah's $50,000 Flamingo Stakes on Thursday. Incidentally, he was raised on the same Nursery Stud pasture where Man O' War first became acquainted with Kentucky's Blue Grass . . . for somebody's information: Jim Jefferies knocked out James J. Corbett twice, 23 rounds at Coney Island in 1900 and 10 rounds at San Francisco in 1903 . . . game conservation officials are asking night-driving motorists to give wildlife a "brake." Because of the mild weather wild game, particularly rabbits and fur-bearers are moving about at night. Short blasts of the horn or switching off and on of lights, will cause them to move.

CAMP COD is making a bid for the sports fishing trade with its first annual tuna tournament. Last summer the top fish taken on a rod and reel was 785 pounds with a 916-pounder caught on a handline. Sounds much too strenuous for me so I'll stick to the nearby hardheads . . . when I was on television with Bill Brundige, we were followed by Fulton Lewis, jr. The commentator and I started our careers together in the same office. The other night Lewis was on radio, along with video, for a big salary. I was on television for a free pass to the Georgetown-George Washington basketball game. We've both come a long way. He has fattened his bankroll and I have just fattened . . . the Touchdown Club will stage its annual outing on Friday, June 17, at the Prince Georges Country Club . . . Jimmy Sager, Mayor of Park Road, has returned from his annual Florida fishing jaunt. I haven't had the full report as yet but I'll wager all he caught was a glimpse at a Flamingo in the Hialeah infield lake . . . Jockey Danny Scocca, who suffered a severely cut right hand last summer, is at Aiken, S. C., working out horses and aiming to make a saddle comeback. Let's wish the former Eastern High boy lots of luck . . . according to Joe Godfrey's Fish Calendar the best days for piscatorial results next month are from March 11 to 24, inclusive. Just why their appetites should be better during that interval I'll never know . . . there's a punch in boxing, the pivot punch, that has only been used once, caused a knockout and has been ruled out ever since, according to Friend Frank Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports. The account reads: "In the 22d round, George LaBlanche pivoted completely around, with his right arm stuck out straight like a stick, and it struck Jack (The Nonpareil) Dempsey with the impact of a whirling crowbar and dropped him for the count" . . . yesterday's Sunshine Park feature race was the Justin V. (Jack) O'Conor Purse, named in memory of popular District and Maryland sportsman who was an official at the course before his death in Tampa this winter.

Ball Teams Wanted

Prince Georges Suburban Baseball League needs one more unlimited team to complete its season's schedule. Anyone interested should call Reed at Warfield 8356 for information.

Ooi Dood It!

Preston, England, Feb. 26 (AP).—Malaya won the George Thomas international badminton trophy tonight as Ooi Teik Hock defeated Danish champion Joorn Skaarup 14-18, 15-13, 15-9.

Terps Appoint Hennemier to Barclay's Post

Jack (Scrappy) Hennemier, assistant football coach at Duke, was appointed line coach at Maryland yesterday.

The 36-year-old native of Savannah, Ga., succeeds George Barclay who resigned recently to become head coach at Washington and Lee University. Hennemier will report to College Park to participate in spring practice which opens March 7.

Hennemier served on the Duke varsity staff in 1945, 1946 and 1947 and was head coach of the Blue Devil frosh last year. In addition, he served as chief scout for Wallace Wade and is considered one of the best observers in the business.

Starred at Duke Despite Size

Despite his 155 pounds, Hennemier played varsity center for Duke for three years. He capped his collegiate career with a smashing defensive performance against North Carolina in 1935 when Duke drubbed the previously unbeaten Tar Heels, 25-0, knocking their rivals out of a certain Rose Bowl bid. Coach Carl Snavely, of the Tar Heels, switched to Cornell the following season.

After graduation, he returned to Savannah where he coached the Savannah High School team, leaving there to join former Redskin Quarterback Riley Smith at Washington and Lee University as line coach.

He served aboard the carrier Chenango in World War II, participating in 80 engagements, including raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

Only One Job Open

With the appointment of Hennemier, Head Coach Jim Tatum has practically completed his staff for 1948. One new aide, a head freshman coach, remains to be selected. Bill Meek, last year's frosh coach, has been stepped up to varsity head backfield coach.

Warren Giese, who played under Tatum at Oklahoma and who assisted Meek with the Maryland yearlings last fall, will handle the varsity ends with John Cudmore, Al Woods, Sully Krouse and Sam Arbes helping out with the line.

—MORRIS SIEGEL.

ARMY—From Pg. 1-C

Army Crowns Champions

Jose Galaz of Phoenix to score the only clean knockout of the evening. The end came after 2:10 of skirmishing of the first round, and was a Fifth Army triumph over the Third.

In the opening bout, Nick (Smokey) Lopez of the Pacific Command, staged a last-round rally to outpoint Hanford Maeda, a Far Eastern flyweight, with a stiff left jab.

Maeda's light heavyweight teammate, Sheridan Fagans, had better luck. He stiff-armed Alea Williams of the Fifth Army often and hard enough to earn a decision.

SUMMARIES

FLYWEIGHTS—Nicholas Lopez (Pacific), Hawaii, decisioned Sanford Maeda (Far East), Honolulu.

BANTAMWEIGHTS—Bernard Donnell (Third Army), Honolulu, decisioned Mike Tocci (First Army), Jersey City.

FEATHERWEIGHTS — Harold J. Stewart (Fifth Army), Philadelphia, kayoed Jose Galaz (Third Army), Phoenix.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Marshall Clayton (Third Army), New Orleans, decisioned Stanley James (Pacific), Honolulu.

WELTERWEIGHTS — Felix Benson (European), Pine Bluff, decisioned Joe Murphy (First Army), Brockton.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Lawrence Jones (Third Army), Washington, D. C., decisioned Carroll Smith (First Army), Rahway, N. J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS—Sheridan Fagans (Far East), Greensboro, N. C., decisioned Alea Williams(Fifth Army), Houston.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Howard Williams (Far East), San Francisco, won by TKO over Bill Howell (Fourth Army), Baton Rouge, in 2:11 of second round.

Team point totals—Third Army, 17; Far East, 10; First Army, 7; Pacific, 7; European, 6; Fourth Army, 5; Fifth Army, 5; Sixth Army, 4; Military District of Washington, 1.

Cornell Beats Harvard, 50-48

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Tom Turner's field goal in the last three seconds of play enabled the Cornell University basketball team to defeat Harvard tonight, 50-48, before 5000 fans.

Walt McCurdy, high scorer with 19 points, tied the score at 48.

Joys and Sorrows Of Interhigh Game

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

These pictures are studies in the joys and sorrows over the result of yesterday's Interhigh basketball championship game at the Armory. Central defeated Wilson, 36-33. An unidentified Wilson cheer leader (left picture) is heartbroken as a companion tries to console her. Even the Wilson toy Tiger mascot looks as if he's done-in on the floor. Right, Central's winning players hoist their coach, Abe Ferrazi, to their shoulders.

Lions Take It On Chin, 8-3

Hershey, Pa., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Hershey Bears trounced the Washington Lions 8 to 3 in the American Hockey League in a rough and tumble game that kept physicians busy with splints and stitches tonight. A crowd of 6467 saw the thriller.

Pat Wilson, Lion's defense man, suffered a possible leg fracture in a fight. It took three stitches to close a gash across the face of Jerry Brown, a Hershey winger, and big Phil Vitale, another Lion defense man, took stitching on the back of his head.

A free-for-all fight and injuries in the second period swept seven men from the ice within a few minutes.

Hershey		Washington
Henry	Goal	Crowdis
McLenahan	R. D.	Dick
Martin	L. D.	Foley
Mario	Center	Robertson
Hunt	R. W.	McGuire
Brown	L. W.	Mundrick

Spares: Hershey—Jones, Branigan, Maloney, Bruce, Kullman, Marquess, Bettio, Larson, J. McAtee, Thompson; Washington—Wilson, Vitale, Forgie, Mousseau, Herchenratter.

Officials—Dunn and Reynolds.

First period: 1, Washington, Hextall (unassisted), 3:19; 2, Hershey, Bettio (Maloney, Martin), 10:16.

Second period: 3, Washington, Wilson (McAtee), 7:57; 4, Hershey, Bruce (Kullman, Larson), 11:37; 5, Hershey, Branigan (unassisted), 19:18. Penalties—Dick (tripping), Mario (slashing), Hextall (charging), Wilson (fighting, 5 minutes), Mario (fighting, 5 minutes), Brown (charging), N. McAtee (5 minutes), McLenahan (high sticking, 2 minutes, and fighting, 5 minutes).

Third period: 6, Hershey, Marquess (unassisted), 9:11; 7, Hershey, Kullman (Branigan), 9:50; 8, Hershey, Marquess (Maloney), 12:59; 9, Hershey, Bruce (McLenahan, Kullman), 16:17; 10, Hershey, Kullman (Bruce, Martin), 16:38; 11, Washington, Brenchley (Hextall), 18:00. Penalty—Dick (interference).

Saves—Henry, 23; Crowdis, 19.

Michigan Loses To Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26 (AP).—Ohio State's Buckeyes went on a basketball rampage tonight, hitting the hoops from all directions to wallop Michigan, 69 to 44.

Loyola Wrestlers Pin Gallaudet

Loyola College of Baltimore defeated Gallaudet's wrestling team 25-5 yesterday.

Loyola won all but one of the eight matches, two of them by falls. Gallaudet's only victory was in the 136-pound class, in which Burns threw Haupt in 2 minutes, 17 seconds.

CENTRAL—From P. 1-C

Pantos Gets 17 as Vikings Win Title

to give Pantos a much needed lift. Jack wound up with 9 points, including five free throws in six attempts.

The game was close all the way, the score being tied seven times, and the lead changing hands seven other times. Not more than 4 points ever separated the two teams.

Pantos Off at First

Both clubs were tense at the beginning. Pantos appeared to be off to a sorry afternoon, when he missed his first six shots. Meanwhile, Pappafotis, guarded by Pantos, scored 5 points in the first four minutes, and Wilson led at the end of the first quarter, 9-6.

Pantos broke away for two field goals in the second quarter, and Franny Gleason added three foul shots to put Central in front, 19-16, at the half.

Leo Speros began to hit with his set shots, and Jim Young was hooking them in from the pivot slot to give Wilson a 26-22 lead in the third period, when Bristor pulled out his first club. That mistake enabled Central to reverse its 33-29 loss to Wilson earlier in the year.

The chunky Speros and Jones scored eight points to pace Wilson. Also outsanding for the Tigers was the floor play of lanky Don Scott, who is only a sophomore. Terry Gregory assisted Pantos in setting up the Central plays, and scored four points to shine for the champions.

Wilson	G	FG	PF	P	Central	G	FG	PF	P
Young,f...	3	0	3	6	Gleason,f	0	3	4	3
Speros,f..	3	2	5	8	Stringer,f.	2	5	1	9
Kav'augh,f.	0	0	0	0	B.Dunker,c.	0	0	1	0
Smith,f...	0	0	2	0	Pantos,g.	6	5	2	17
Scott,c...	0	2	3	2	Gregory,g	2	0	2	4
Sher,c....	1	0	0	2	G'ckfield,g.	1	1	3	3
Jones,g...	4	0	2	8					
P'afotis,g..	3	1	5	7					
Linney,g..	0	0	1	0					
Runnels,g..	0	0	0	0					
Totals	14	5	21	33	Totals	11	14	13	36

Halftime: 19-16, Central.
Officials—Mitchell and White.

Giermak Scores 30 as W & M Wins

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP). Chester Giermak scored 30 points tonight to lead William and Mary's Indians to an 82-53 Southern Conference victory over the University of Richmond Spiders.

The victory gave the Indians the Virginia "Big Six" college championship.

The 6-foot 5-inch Giermak, a center, needed only four more points to take the Southern Conference individual point-making championship away from Coy Carson, North Carolina forward.

With less than two minutes left, Giermak was removed from the game and received a tremendous ovation. His 30 points brought his season's total to 632. Giermak's conference scoring mark is 261 points for 13 games. Carson piled up 264 in 18 contests.

Late Saturday Scores

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Minneapolis	115	Baltimore	114
Chicago	103	Washington	99
Rochester	64	Boston	59
St. Louis	93	Providence	99
New York	81	Indianapolis	76

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Penn	64	Dartmouth	43
St. John's	64	Brooklyn	55
Western Kentucky	70	Eastern Kentucky	54
Louisville	76	Morehead State	54
Westmar	51	Dakota Wesleyan	48
Yankton	56	Sioux Falls	48
Penn Frosh	76	Princeton Frosh	74
N. C. State	60	La Salle	56
Ohio State	69	Michigan	44
Cornell	50	Harvard	48
Oregon College	99	Seattle Pacific	84
William and Mary	82	Richmond	53
Carroll	62	Albion	60
Butler	70	Western Michigan	58
Maryville	67	Carson-Newman	39
R. I. State	86	Connecticut	64
R. I. Frosh	71	Connecticut Frosh	56
Paducah	61	Sue Bennett	54
Hiram	70	Youngstown	64
Yale	100	Williams	64
Coast Guard	62	Arnold	57
E. Stroudsburg Thrs.	73	Trenton Thrs.	48
Princeton	47	Army	42
Columbia	53	Navy	41
Clemson	70	Furman	53
Davidson	50	The Citadel	42
Niagara	66	St. Francis	56
Boston College	44	St. Michael's	36
Massachusetts	71	Norwich	43
Pitt	50	Westminster	40
Wash. and Jeff.	64	Carnegie Tech	34
South Carolina	64	Georgia	63
Notre Dame	59	Canisius	51
Holy Cross	64	Boston U.	54
Mt. St. Mary's	50	Catholic U.	43
American U.	61	Lycoming	28
Illinois	81	Northwestern	64
Indiana	76	Iowa	60
Missouri	49	Oklahoma	44
Villinova	67	Seton Hall	56
Colgate	77	Rutgers	54
George Washington	61	Maryland	42
Minnesota	58	Purdue	48
Kentucky	70	Vanderbilt	37
Georgia Tech	68	Florida	56
Newport News	55	Randolph-Macon	43
Lenoir-Rhyne	57	Appalachian	55
West Va.	51	Davis and Elkins	49
West Md.	82	John Hopkins	
Beckley	72	Concord	71
West Liberty	78	Shepard	70
Morris Harvey	100	Glenville	70
Univ. of Chicago	52	Coe	47
Albright	61	Dickinson	42
Upsala	62	Univ. of Baltimore	49
Stevens Inst.	63	Drew	59
Manhattan	57	Fordham	52
Marquette	71	Univ. of Detroit	47
Alabama	64	Mississippi	57
Baylor	38	Texas A. & M.	26
Northeastern	59	Tufts	45
George Williams	54	Chicago Tchrs.	49
Rochester	54	Allegheny	52
Bates	82	Bowdoin	71
Springfield	57	Long Island Univ.	66
Knox	60	Ripon	58
Davidson	50	The Citadel	42
Cincinnati	94	Miami of Ohio	36
Loras	82	St. Ambrose	80
Illinois Wesleyan	70	Augustana (Ill.)	49
Washington Univ. (St.)	51	Valparaiso	47
Bowling Green	85	Loyola of Chicago	72
Union	54	Hamilton	37
R. P. I.	60	Providence	55
Siena	44	Georgetown	39
Wichita	62	Drake	58
Lane	58	Knoxville	47
Oklahoma A. & M.	40	St. Louis	37
Syracuse	49	Penn State	47
Temple	57	St. Joseph's	56
Lehigh	51	Gettysburg	47

HOCKEY

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Princeton	6	Yale	1
Harvard	5	Williams	3
Yale Frosh	4	Princeton Frosh	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey	8	Washington	3
Providence	4	Pittsburgh	3
Buffalo	10	Philadelphia	5
Indianapolis	6	Cleveland	4
Hershey	8	Washington	3
Springfield	5	St. Louis	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	1	Detroit	0
Chicago	2	Toronto	2

BOXING

Catholic U.	6½	Army	1½
Michigan State	5	Penn State	3
South Carolina	4½	Maryland	3½
South Carolina	4½	Maryland	3½

Laurel Capacity to Be 40,000 After Pimlico Merger

Town Topics

Margarita Speaks Here At 2 Clubs

YOUTHFUL Bob Margarita, who has been on a whirlwind speaking tour since his appointment as head football coach of Georgetown, returns here tomorrow for a double-header.

Margarita, only 28, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon at 12:30. Then in the evening, he and Line Coach Bill Battles, another Brown man, will be expected to deliver a few well-chosen words at the Brown Alumni Club's smoker in their honor at the Army-Navy Club

Margarita, native of Medford, Mass., was an outstanding back at Brown and later with the Chicago Bears. His coaching rise has been meteroic. Georgetown appointed him to succeed Jack Hagerty, now athletic director, after he spent only two seasons as assistant at Harvard and Yale.

LEAGUE-LEADING Sugar Radio meets O.S.I.A. in the top Washington Suburban Soccer League game 2:30 today at 24th and Constitution, nw.

The front-running Radiomen have won seven and tied one. O.S.I.A. is undefeated, too, with five wins and two ties and is expected to give the leaders a battle.

In other games Martin's Bakery entertains Charles County at 34th and Benning rd. ne., and Washington French plays Maryland Sports Club at 7100 Walker Mill rd. se. Out of town league contests include Indian Head at Marlboro and Glasva at Rockville

TWO-TON Tony Galento, who recently blasted Georgeous George and now claims to be allergic to orchids, continues his quest for a fast buck tomorrow night at Uline Arena when he will forget his allergy long enough to tangle with Arnold (Orchid Boy) Skaaland in the mat windup.

In an Australian tag team match listed for two of three falls, Frank Hewitt and Angelo Savoldi will be matched with Mike Clancy and Art Brady. Thirty-minute bouts include Joe Montana vs. Paddy Mack and Joe Welcheski vs. Jim Wallis.

COACH LOU LOGAN will present gold footballs to his 160-pound champion Shamrocks of the Alexandria Night Football League, 3 p. m. today at 5810 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, winner of the Montgomery County Parks League, has been invited to the American Basketball Congress tournament at Atlanta, March 5 to 10.

Members of the team include John Shumate and Bobby Keene, formerly of Maryland; Tom Robertson and Ollie Kennedy, of George Washington; Don Hillock, who played at Washington and Lee and American University; Brother Ehlman and Ford Kelly.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, first-half winners, and Luther Rice Church Baptists, second-half titlists, play for the District Church League No. 1 championship tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the Central High floor.

The First Baptist Hawks, winner of 26 of 32 games, include Churck Atkinson, former Kansas State star; Ralph Glover of the Metropolitan Police; Bill Keene, former Marine Corps luminary, and Harwood Hall, music director at President Truman's church.

THE CITY-WIDE Division of the District of Columbia Recreation Department announced there will not be any badminton play at Central Center tomorrow.

Expansion Needed for Big Stakes

With Gov. W. Preston Lane adding his approval, the way appeared clear for the proposed abandonment of Pimlico and the merger of its activities with those of the Laurel race course.

Maryland's chief executive said yesterday that he would ask early and favorable consideration of a bill that will be submitted to the Legislature. Inasmuch as Annapolis previously had passed legislation allowing the Maryland Jockey Club to rebuild at a site other than Pimlico, it was believed that the new measure would meet little opposition.

Racing circles hailed the Pimlico-Laurel consolidation as a smart move by the State already harrassed by racin New Jersey and threatened by the possibility of the sport being legalized in Pennsylvania.

If the transfer is complete, the Maryland Jockey Club plans to make a topflight racing plant on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard. Henry A. Parr, 3d, said Laurel will be revamped throughout and enlarged to a seating capacity of 40,000 providing Pimlico's 25 racing days are added to the program.

Plans call for an ultra-exclusive Turf Club to be built above the present clubhouse and the extension of the grandstand 250 feet to make available from 8500 to 12,500 more seats.

Enlarging Stands

Regardless of the outcome of proposed merger, however, work will go ahead on 4000 additional grandstand seats and new additions to the mutuel department.

Although Pimlico has had reported 35,000 to 40,000 crowds for Preaknesses and Pimlico Specials, the overflows have been taken care of in the infield. The actual seating capacity is 15,000 to 16,000 for Laurel as it now stands.

Parr said the immediate additions to Laurel will cost an estimated $630,000. Since the Maryland Jockey Club acquired controlling interest in 1947, it has spent $755,000 in improvements that included a new surface on the racing trip.

In concentrating its efforts at Laurel, the Maryland Jockey Club appears to be in a position to stand off any conflict in dates. Situated virtually half way between Baltimore and Washington, the plant is on the main line of the B. & O. with race trains from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia stopping within stone's throw of the betting ring.

Racing officials also have taken into consideration the new Baltimore-Washington superhighway to be built in the near future. Laurel has ample room for extending its auto parking space.

Pimlico, so old that customers often wonder if the yellow and green paint is holding it together, has less than three acres for parking and is miles from the nearest railroad station.

Jockey Club officials said "they were almost certain" the 50 days available at Laurel would be split into spring and fall meetings. The division and dates would depend on the overall racing schedules in 1950, they said.

The major stakes of Laurel and Pimlico will be retained. The meetings will continue to be run by two separate corporations and the name Pimlico will be kept alive in such features as the Pimlico Cup, Futurity, Special and Oaks.

Most of these and other Pimlico stakes probably will be run in the spring since the Jockey Club will have to hold the Preakness during that season to continue as one of the major events for 3-year-olds.

Name Will Be Kept

Up to now Pimlico had held spring and fall meetings while Laurel operated 25 days in the fall.

In speaking of the ditching of Pimlico, a race fan said, "Maryland racing has to choose between being rich in tradition and poor in treasury. The Preakness, for instance, should be just as good a race if run at Laurel and a whole lot easier to see. It takes cash to give fans the best in modern facilities. Maryland can have memories or money. Personally, I'm for the latter."

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

ONE OF FASTEST IN LAND—Here's the Georgetown University mile relay team that won the IC4A championship at Madison Square Garden last night in 3:21.7. Left to right, Ed Sause, Bob Spearman, Mort Kane and Vin Cino

Dick Harlow Returns to W. Maryland

Westminister, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Dick Harlow is returning to football which he had to give up in 1947 after 27 years of coaching because of ill health.

Harlow is coming back to Western Maryland which he guided into major grid circles from 1926 through 1934. Lowell S. Ensor, college president, said Harlow will join the athletic department next fall "in an advisory capacity."

Harlow returned to his home here two years ago when he had to quit coaching at Harvard where he had been since leaving Western Maryland. He previously coached at Colgate and Penn State, of which he is an alumnus.

Harlow won the "coach of the year" award in his second year at Harvard.

Ensor said, "Harlow has no desire to return to the active coaching responsibilities." He will assist Coach Charlie Havens, who succeeded him, in planning and scouting. Harlow did some scouting last year for Brown, coached by Rip Engle, one of Dick's players at Western Maryland.

While Harlow was coach, Western Maryland won 60 games, tied 7 and lost 13. He had one string of 27 games without defeat.

S. C. to Make Pairings Today

Durham, N. C., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Southern Conference Basketball Committee meets here tomorrow to make seedings and pairings for the Twenty-eighth Annual Conference Tournament March 3-4-5, at Duke indoor stadium.

The eight teams which have won the right to participate are North Carolina State, William and Mary, North Carolina, George Washington, Davidson, Wake Forest, Maryland and South Carolina.

In Nine-Round Feature

Mims, Edwards Renew War At Turner's Arena Monday

Holly Mims and Garland Edwards, two of the District's more promising young pugilists, tangle tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a nine-round middleweight bout that tops a strong Metropolitan Police Boys' Club benefit card.

Mims and Edwards clashed a couple of weeks back with Holly coming on in the late rounds to earn a split decision. It was Edwards' first loss in 15 fights.

Holly, in recent outings, has taken Walter Roane, Johnny Holt and Sonny Bunn.

Bunn, split decision loser to Mims in his last go, will try to get back in the win column in the eight-round semi-windup, wherein he meets Mike Koballa, young Pittsburgh 150-pounder. He will have a trying evening, though, because the Smoky City lass has a 20-bout victory streak.

A special eight pairs two former amateur champs into bantam clash. Johnny Arduini, erstwhile National A. A. U. ruler, and winner of 22 of 25 pro engagements, is tested by ex-New York Golden Gloves titlist Jerry Cartwright.

A return five puts Puggy Lyons against Jimmy Briscoe.

A pair of welters, Frank Ball and Jesse Heagen, open the show in a four.

An interesting sidelight is that three boys who learned their boxing at the Police Boys' Club, beneficiaries of the show, are featured. Bunn and Edwards were tutored by Otis Harris of the No. 2 Club, while Arduini is a product of No. 4.

Sunshine Park

1—1-70; $600; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Silvery Night, 103 (Dorsey) 33.80 11.90 5.10
Susan's Beanie, 108 (Solimena) 3.30 2.40
Dela Sands, 101 (Chiapetta) 3.50
Big Guy, Taj Mahal, Air Gee, Miss Briarlee, Percherry, Last Frontier, *Fagrace and *Belmier also ran. Time, 1:49. *Field.

2—¾; $600; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Brooke Argo, 117 (Sisto) 3.30 2.90 2.90
Insolate, 110 (Solimena) 7.90 4.90
Intermission, 107 (Chiapetta) 5.20
Bumpin, Cash Basis, Hascout, Sunsho, Heads or Tails also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $64.00

3—5½; $600; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Rolls Cup, 108 (Dorsey) 8.50 4.50 2.80
Jack Rubens, 118 (Andino) 4.70 2.90
Float Away, 118 (Gleason) 3.10
Camp Chest, Sgt. Jimmy, Globe Trotter and Jean Ann also ran. Time, 1:08.

4—1-70; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pure Briar, 115 (Wolfe) 10.20 5.10 4.20
Larkmead Lass, 105 (Powers) 4.60 3.80
Before Time, 110 (Hulslander) 9.60
MacWill, Alex Boy, Hot Night, Grace A., Opera Girl, Cheesestraw, Boss Me also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

5—¾; $600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sis Boom Baz, 108 (H'ander) 26.60 6.40 2.70
Harpstrings, 103 (Sheridan) 4.10 2.60
Suntos, 118 (Ross) 2.50
Brass Baby, Faba, Romulus also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
aOutrider, 117 (Wolfe) 12.10 3.60 4.70
Gray Star, 118 (Nadeau) 3.20 3.10
aGreat Plains, 113 (McCadden) 4.70
Beach Moss, Black Tempest, Miss Prime, Colleague also ran. Time, 1:13.
aJ. P. Flynn entry.

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
One Only, 110 (Hulslander) 5.60 4.00 2.90
Walloon, 115 (Rossi) 14.60 6.10
Dark Pass, 108 (Powers) 3.50
Plaquemine, Relief Flag, Hopeful Play, Six of One also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.

8—1-70; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ballast, 118 (Sisto) 5.30 4.00 3.40
Love Story, 103 (Hulslander) 9.50 5.40
Midnight Oil, 103 (Chiapetta) 5.00
Foxy Scot, Gadele, Anvelt, Sibsis, Hill Sun also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Nice Enough, 113 (Mo'mery) 12.20 6.20 4.00
Donna M G, 108 (Boyle) 7.40 4.00
Burgee Gal, 101 (Delahoussaye) 3.00
Young Buddy, Swift Action, Victor Nance, Rockwood Mary, Grado Primero, Armistice Day and Wise Policy also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.

2—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Sandslinger, 118 (Tenaglio) 10.40 5.20 3.00
Starry Cant, 116 (Hettinger) 7.40 4.40
Blue Seal, 112 (Martin) 3.60
Raydel, King Gail, My Wash, Herbie G. and Willis E. also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $92.60

3—¾; $1300; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Rockwood, 112 (Delahoussaye) 5.00 3.80 3.20
Sister Cora, 106 (West) 10.80 6.20
Wide Request, 116 (Erickson) 3.40
*Survey, Lilly Valenti, *Better Times, Great Shuffle, Ratine, Big Road, *Pigeon's Pal, Lord Pathmate and Cargo also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.
*Field.

4—¾; $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Shako, 107 (Boyle) 5.80 3.60 2.60
Invercork, 118 (Baird) 2.80 2.40
Richavoo, 111 (West) 2.60
Siddons, Mrs. Valenti, Knight's Hill and Gams also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—1 1/16; $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Boo Boo Shoo, 113 (Het'er) 17.80 6.80 3.40
Monterey, 105 (West) 6.60 3.40
Prince Quest, 122 (Erickson) 2.60
Pennymaker, Certify, The Globe and Mr. Biddoo also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

6—¼; $5000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Go Jeep Go, 122 (Hooper) 3.20 2.80 2.60
*Heres Hube, 119 (Valdes) 5.40 3.40
Delta Eagle, 119 (Combest) 5.20
*Court Verse, Air Mail, Black Sambo, Comite Lad, Bogalusa, Shadows Start, Air Arm, Lou Delatour and *Prissy Boy also ran. Time, :23.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Rabies, 113 (Green) 16.20 7.20 5.40
Isigny, 107 (Picou) 14.20 8.00
Caillou Rouge, 106 (West) 5.00
Tennessee Kid, Miss Request, Athlete, aDad, aBoden's Pal, Gestapo also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
aW. H. Bishop entry.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Desalmado, 112 (Lemmons) 10.40 4.80 3.20
Sir Dale, 113 (Daniel) 5.40 3.00
Ground Signal, 103 (Delahoussaye) 3.00
Sweet Dough, Civil Sheriff, Camp's First, Westward also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

9—1 1/16; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Analysis, 110 (Hettinger) 9.20 5.20 3.20
Safe Bet, 106 (Daniel) 4.60 3.20
Wise Sun, 116 (Madden) 3.40
Uncle Mac, Joby K., Miss Sonia, Dover Road also ran. Time, 1:53.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Emergency Coat, 113 (Glisson) 8.20 4.60 3.60
Cracks, 115 (Ralls) 10.50 7.20
Bragi, 115 (Catanzaro) 7.00
War Willow, Little Delph, Hasorshan, Madame Fury, Wimarotti, Toddy, Big Poise, Nothead and Gay Ace also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
On to Victory, 113 (Glisson) 7.50 3.40 3.20
Gallahua, 113 (Litzenberg) 3.80 3.40
Aela, 118 (oiske) 13.00
Cania K., Optimisto, Declared, Ever Dominick, Fire Away, Ripair, Shuffle Toe and Montana Bill also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.

3—⅞; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Gold Ball, 120 (Voiske) 9.30 4.90 3.80
Silver Leader, 109 (Glisson) 6.10 4.10
Bettyano, 109 (Martin) 7.00
Stag Night, Moonstruck, Top Lieutenant and Shanty Man also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Herald, 117 (Westrope) 6.90 3.90 3.00
New Frontier, 117 (Pederson) 4.10 3.20
Captain Perry, 110 (Glisson) 3.70
Fred F., Flagship, Shasta Goal, Vain Doctor, Soon Again also ran. Time, 1:46.

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Zenoda, 104 (Glisson) 15.80 6.50 3.90
Silver Drift, 118 (C. Kirk) 5.20 3.80
Going With Me, 115 (Litzenberg) 6.70
Candy Kane, Aragawan, Happy Issue, Safe Anchorage, Star Beauty also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—⅞; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
The Shaker, 113 (Dotter) 13.50 8.30 5.60
Golden Glory, 118 (Neves) 5.30 3.40
Make Up Man, 114 (Wight) 4.30
Top's Boy, Riskolato, Jovianne, Alsu Ladd also ran. Time, 1:23⅖.

7—1¼; $100,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Vulcan's Forge, 119 (G'an) 42.60 22.40 13.10
Dinner Gong, 116 (Westrope) 5.50 4.10
bMiss Grillo, 116 (Adams) 6.80
aRose Beam, Danada Gift, bAlablue, aManyunk, Past and Fair, cOn Trust, Stepfather, Autocrat, Shim Malone, Solidarity, War Trophy, cAce Admiral also ran. Time, 2:02⅘.
aFoxcatcher Farm entry.
bMill River Stable entry.
cE. O. Stice and Sons and Maine Chance Farm entry.

8—2 miles; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jimmy John, 110 (Martin) 6.60 4.30 3.10
Bub, 110 (Nichols) 11.70 7.10
Sea Splendor, 107 (Moreno) 4.60
Native Fox, aVihar, Pedro Primero, Vain Vickie, Secret Flight, aBibesco, Paani also ran. Time, 3:30⅗.
aE. De Sosa, jr., and H. A. Luro entry.

St. Peter's Wins CYO Girls Title

St. Peter's won the CYO junior girls section 2 basketball championship yesterday by defeating St. Michaels, 16-14. Section 1 is tied between St. Martin's and Blessed Sacrament and these two will meet next Saturday to decide which shall meet St. Peter's on March 13.

Other results: Section 1, St. Anthony's, 20; St. Jerome's, 14. St. Gabriel's 21; St. Francis de Sales, 6. St. Martin's, 24; Sacred Heart, 16. Blessed Sacrament, 21. Nativity, 7.

Section 2: St. Francis Xavier, 9; St. Thomas, 8. St. Dominic's, 28; St. Teresa's, 8. St. Joseph 17; St. Cecilia's, 17. Tie games are not played off in the girls league.

Lady Caster Performs in Armory Show

At the age when most people start on a professional career 21-year-old Aunalee Crusey, fly and bait caster extraordinary, is coming out of retirement to perform in Washington's second annual Sportsmen's and Outdoors Show next Saturday for a nine-day run in the National Guard Armory.

Aunalee's return to the sports show circuit literally can be described as accidental, for it was a mishap suffered by another casting star, Dot Vogel of Paterson, N. J., which left an opening in the Washington program.

La Crusey, who uses her maiden name, three weeks ago was busily engaged as a young mother and housewife in her Sidney, Ohio, home when Miss Vogel fell on a milk bottle, incurring an arm injury so serious that Dot's engagements for the balance of 1949 were cancelled.

A sportsman's show without a top-notch female fishing exponent was unthinkable, thought Mr. Paulin, who fortunately solved the problem by engaging the immediate predecessor of Champion Miss Vogel.

Veteran fishing devotees will remember Aunalee Crusey as the lass who won the ladies national all-round accuracy championship in 1941. They'll recall, too, a veritable string of titles Aunalee captured when she campaigned in the big casting tournaments of the Middle West in company with her equally proficient twin brother, Elmer, Jr.

In the local show she will again demonstrate her uncanny skill with fly and bait in what should prove a real lesson for Capital anglers.

Twelve acts in all will highlight the show which is produced under the sponsorship of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, headed by Glenn L. Martin, famous aviation designer and manufacturer.

Besides the entertainment feature, Manager Paulin has booked two acres of fascinating exhibits of sporting and recreation equipment, automobiles, boats, trailers, cameras, guns, fishing implements and a wide variety of outdoor educational displays.

The show will be open daily from 1 until 11 p. m. All income beyond production expenses will go into the League of Maryland Sportsmen fund for conservation of soil, forest, fish and game.

Terp Riflemen Outshoot Navy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Art Cook, Olympic and American small bore champion, paced the unbeaten University of Maryland rifle team to a 1424-1419 victory today over the Naval Academy.

Cook, 20-year-old junior from Washington, fired a perfect 100 prone, 98 kneeling and 95 standing on the 50-foot Navy rifle range for a total of 293. This was just average for Cook, but was the highest seen in a long time.

Midshipman Jinx Sawtelle was high for Navy with 100-95-91 for 286.

Tourney Closes Tuesday

Post Bowling Entries Pass 10,000 Mark

More than 10,000 bowlers already have entered The Washington Post's third annual bowling tournament.

The tournament runs through Tuesday night and unquestionably will break all existing records for number of participants.

This means that the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will receive a substantial contribution from the tournament. The Boys Club current fund drive is for $250,000.

The Washington Post tournament, held in cooperation with the Duckpin Operators Association, has an entry fee of 50 cents. Half of that amount goes to the Police Boys Club and the other half into the prize money.

A strong finish Monday and Tuesday could bring the final figure on entries up close to 15,000.

Fort Davis entries, where a woman manager, Helen Vassalo, holds forth, include scores of: H. T. Harrison, 387, 66—453; Mary Palmer, 297, 93—390, and Marie Boyd, 339, 51—390, in the Fairfax Mixed League, and W. Walsh, 320, 120—440, in the Navy Hydrographic League.

At Spillway, Ernest R. Wilson tallied 371—102—473 in the Methodist League; Gilbert Tilghman, 341—90—431 and Jim Roberts, 338—87—425 in the Commercial League.

Hiser Bethesda alleys show James Armstrong, 388—69—457 and Warner Ricketts, 371—72—443, in the Bethesda League, Dominic Lalli, 330—105—435 in the Bethesda Frolics, and Bob Trotter, 336—112—438, in the Bethesda Business Men's League.

Leo Sherman of Buildings Trades had 403-63—466; George M. Strickline, Civil Aeronautics, 369-84—453; Jean McCombs, Transportation Corporation, 335-90—425, and Louise Bowe, office of Chief Engineers' League, 360-60—420, at Colonial Village.

Late Hi-Skor entries, where the field has passed the 800 mark, include Joe Brack, Advocate General's Office, 316-129—445; T. B. O'Toole, Public Buildings, 334-93—427; F. Markofsky, Strayler's College, 304-120—424; Margaret Terry, Post Office, 329-63—392, and Nettie Shapiro, National Secretary Association, 304-72—376.

At Penn: E. R. Hackenworth, 93—427; F. Markofsky, Strayer's League, 418-57—475; Darnell L. Davis, General Accounting Office, 417-51—468; Eugenia M. Billings, Bureau of Lands Management, 327-84—411; Margaret C. LaPore, 3161 93—409.

Clarendon reported Paul Brown, Major League, 510-51—461; Finn Olsen, Patent Office, 360-84—444; Paul Semple, Army Logistics, 348-93—441; T. B. Chase Arlington Church, 349-84—433, and J. S. Bailey, Patent Office, 319-111—430.

HIALEAH—From P. 1-C

Coaltown Easy Winner In Widener

Widener since the race's inception back in 1936, Coaltown ran the first 6 furlongs in 1:11 2/5 and the mile in 1:36 3/5. It was his fourth straight conquest of the meeting. Two races back he had tied the world record 1:47 3/5 for a mile and a furlong and unofficially shattered three world marks on the way.

Following recent talk of a possible walkover for Calumet, it was a surprise when four horses tackled the Wright duo. Another Calumeteer, Free America, was scratched, as were Three Rings, Column and Red Inquisitor.

His Daddy Also Won

Bull Lea, daddy of Coaltown, Faultless and Armed—among other stars—won the 1939 Widener. Armed took it in 1946 and '47, and in the latter renewal was the shortest-priced winner, at 1 to 4. Then came today's prohitive payoff, the result of $60,157 out of the total pool of $74,587 being wagered on the Calumet entry.

Coaltown, as a 3 and 4-year-old, has earned 174,175. Never out of the money, he has a dozen victories in 17 starts, also three seconds and two thirds. He did not race as a juvenile due to a throat affliction which affected his wind. Now he moves like the wind and the rattle which once emanated from his throat is confined strictly to his flying feet.

'Lost' Rifle Trophy Finds Its Way Home

Robert Allen of Beltsville, Md., yesterday presented to C. B. Lister, executive director of the National Rifle Association, the Tunisian rifle trophy won by an American rifle team in Tunisia, Africa, on December 24, 1943.

The French School of Fire, of the French Army, staged an interallied rifle match between teams made up from British, French and American troops and donated the trophy to the winner.

The Americans won the match and trophy. Later the trophy was lost during the movement of troops out of Africa.

About nine months ago the trophy turned up in an Army depot. No one knew where it came from but after a great deal of correspondence between the French and Americans the trophy's history was cleared up.

The association will be guardian of the prize until it is again put into international competition at the International Rifle Matches, at Buenos Aires, Argentina, during the month of October, this year.

One-Ball Tourney At Rosslyn Alleys

Owen Loveday is staging another of those popular one-ball bowling tournaments today on his Rosslyn Alleys. The event carries with it a guaranteed prize of $150 to the winner. Scratch for the event is 130 with a one-third average handicap. Entry fee is $2.50. Competition is from 1 p. m. to closing.

Peters Plays Warriors

Cortez Peters School basketball team stretched its record to 22 wins in 25 games Friday night by defeating the Howard JVs, 40-34, and will seek to extend the mark at 4 p. m. today when it meets the New York Warriors at Turners Arena.

Majestic Takes Over W. Lanham

Edward L. Mahoney, owner of the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway, last night announced that he has leased the quarter-mile oval to Tom Lane for the 1949 season.

Lane will take the entire staff of Majestic Raceways, Inc., which attempted to promote midget racing at Uline Arena last winter. Lane plans to open the speedway in late May. In the meantime, wholesale improvements are being planned, including new seating arrangements.

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Racing Chart of Hialeah

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04. Winner, W. H. Veeneman's b. c. (2) by Easy Mon—Grim and Gay by Zaceweista. Trained by W. G. Douglass. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:33⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Winstay	(Rivera)	120	5	4	2½	1 1½	$24.65
Silver Flight	(Brooks)	117	13	2	3½	2hd	*3.60
Jersey Bounce	(Civitello)	112	2	6	1½	3hd	16.65
Even Later	(Saunders)	120	3	7	4 1	4hd	40.20
Nine Friends	(Buxton)	117	11	9	6 1	5 1½	*
Guy Jr.	(Permane)	115	4	3	5hd	6 2	29.90
Bob Feller	(Licausi)	120	7	8	7 1	7 8	11.90
Eternal Road	(Strange)	120	9	1	9½	8 3	2.30
Fulton	(Atkinson)	120	6	5	8½	9 8	6.02
Heim Home	(Dodson)	120	8	10	10 2	10 2	107.35
Eternal Glow	(Bauer)	117	12	12	11 1	11 6	*
Bucklegirl	(Hansman)	117	1	11	12 1	12 8	115.90
Tops All	(Schmidl)	120	10	13	13	13	2.65

*Field.

WINSTAY, $51.30, $18.20, $11.40; SILVER FLIGHT (field), $4.60, $3.30; JERSEY BOUNCE, $6.80.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34. Winner, J. W. Rodgers' ch. c. (3) by Sweep All—Off Key by Royal Minstrel. Trained by T. Root. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:25⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Raucous	(Rivera)	122	7	5	2½	2hd	1½	1½	$1.65
Forker	(Dodson)	122	8	6	3½	3½	2½	2 1	5.75
Swell Guy	(Mullins)	122	3	7	5 2	5 3	4 1	3½	12.10
Uncle Hal	(Schreck)	117	11	1	1 1½	1 3	3 2	4 3	91.10
Toetotoe	(Scurlock)	122	10	8	7½	6 2	6 1	5 3	5.20
Widdimere	(Wagner)	112	2	4	4 1	4 2	5 1	6 1	19.35
Warperdiem	(Permane)	122	9	11	6½	7 3	7 3	7½	39.60
Risk a Whirl	(Nelson)	112	4	3	8 1	8hd	8 2	8 2	2.50
Last Shot	(G.L.Smith)	122	5	9	9½	9hd	9 3	9 4	82.05
Thriller	(Errico)	122	6	2	10 1	10½	10 4	10 6	61.05
Sea Lore	(Perez)	117	1	10	11	11	11	11	66.30

RAUCOUS, $5.30, $2.90, $2.40; FORKER, $4.50, $3.40; SWELL GUY, $4.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—WINSTAY AND RAUCOUS—PAID $122.30.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, G. Ring's dk. b. h. (8) by Meadow—Conjectura by Amsterdam. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Lord Grillo	(Brooks)	121	3	1	1 3	1 3	1 4	1½	†$0.35
Prefect	(Batcheller)	119	4	4	4 2	3 1½	3 1½	2½	†
Friar Tuck	(Gilbert)	108	6	5	2 1	2 2	2½	3 1	9.90
Hash Night	(Civitello)	114	1	3	3½	4hd	4 2	4½	3.00
Alairne	(Fernandez)	110	2	2	5½	5 1	5 4	5 6	23.55
Quemadito	(Robertson)	121	5	7	7	7	6 1	6 4	19.10
Gai Propos	(Atkinson)	109	7	6	6 10	6 10	7	7	33.10

LORD GRILLO, $2.70, $2.30, $2.10; PREFECT, $2.30, $2.10; FRIAR TUCK, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:35½. Winner, G. Ring's b. g. (3) by Questionnaire—Melodiana by Gallant Fox. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jam Session	(Brooks)	121	8	2	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$0.70
Sand Run	(Scurlock)	114	1	5	5 1	3½	2hd	2 2	11.20
Repentance	(Atkinson)	119	7	3	2 2	2 1½	3 1	3hd	2.50
Tarport Kid	(Dodson)	114	5	6	6 1	5hd	4½	4hd	36.10
Dream Champ	(M'heller)	109	3	7	7hd	6 1½	5 2	5 2	7.65
Bannerday	(Civitello)	116	2	4	3 1	4 2	6 2	6 10	25.25
Suffazon	(Hansman)	109	6	8	8	7 2	7 4	7 4	69.25
Iron Way	(Strange)	114	4	1	4 1	8	8	8	110.80

JAM SESSION, $3.40, $2.60, $2.20; SAND RUN, $5.90, $3.10; REPENTANCE, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, Mrs. Ann Robinson's ch. f. (3) by High Breeze—Miss Shopper by Infinite. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:10⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Floral Trail	(Brooks)	113	2	1	1 1½	1 3	1 4	1 4	$9.75
Gallalad	(Nelson)	112	11	4	5 2	2½	2 1½	2 2	†4.15
Big and Better	(Gilbert)	115	3	3	2hd	4 1	3 1	3hd	6.00
Attic	(Mehrtens)	113	1	10	10 1½	7 1	4hd	4hd	†
Ramadan	(Zakoor)	113	10	9	9 1	8 1	5hd	5hd	5.20
Hornpipe	(Batcheller)	115	5	5	4hd	5½	6½	6hd	5.85
Concrete	(Wagner)	110	6	6	6 1	6½	7½	7 3	10.15
Little Rip	(Civitello)	113	9	8	7½	9 1	9 1	8 1½	9.90
Anna Christie	(A'son)	116	7	7	8½	10 3	10 3	9 2	3.20
Baguio	(Pollard)	114	4	2	3 1	3 1½	8½	10 6	50.90
Mullingar	(Petrin)	111	8	11	11	11	11	11	131.50

†Mrs. S. G. Steckler entry.

FLORAL TRAIL, $21.50, $7.90, $5.10; GALLALAD (entry), $5.90, $3.80; BIG AND BETTER, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles (turf course). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won galloping; place easily. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36½. Winner, B. J. Evans' b. f. (4) by Jacopo—War Regalia by Man o' War. Trained by B. J. Evans. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:46 (track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Brag Rags	(Jacobs)	107	8	9	6hd	4 1½	1 6	1 10	$3.70
Faithful	(Batcheller)	109	2	5	4 1	3hd	3hd	2 4	2.20
Nomorwar	(Civitello)	111	6	1	3½	2½	4 1½	3 1	13.75
Maudeaux	(Gilbert)	113	9	6	5½	6 1½	5½	4hd	3.70
Bright Warrior	(Brooks)	111	1	3	2 2	1 2	2½	5hd	19.20
Vinafurlough	(McCreary)	115	5	4	9	9	6hd	6 2	12.10
Black Tigress	(McLean)	111	4	8	8 1½	7 4	7½	7 3	6.45
Aralak	(Atkinson)	112	7	7	7hd	5hd	8 10	8 10	9.00
Son of Heels	(Harris)	108	3	2	1hd	8 2	9	9	59.95

BRAG RAGS, $9.40, $4.10, $3.40; FAITHFUL, $3.90, $3.40; NOMORWAR, $6.40.

SEVENTH RACE—The Widener Handicap. One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $50,000 added. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (4) by Bull Lea—Easy Lass by Blenheim II. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $42,300. Time, 2:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Coaltown	(Atkinson)	123	5	4	1 2	1 2	1 2	1 3	†$0.05
Shy Guy	(Dodson)	120	3	3	3 1	4 2	4 2	2¾	9.80
Faultless	(Brooks)	117	2	1	4 2	2hd	2 1	3½	†
First Nighter	(McC'ry)	110	1	6	6	5hd	5 4	4 1	30.65
Stud Poker	(MacA'rew)	116	6	3	2 1	3 1	3hd	5 2	21.45
Royal Governor	(McLean)	111	4	5	5hd	6	6	6	15.85

† Calumet Farm entry.

COALTOWN, $2.10, out, out; SHY GUY, out, out; FAULTLESS, out.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one half. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:40½. Winner, H. L. Donovan's ch. m. (6) by Thanksgiving—Flying Mare by Masked Marvel II. Trained by J. P. Hall. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:31⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Leavetaking	(Rivera)	115	3	6	6 1	5 4	1½	1 1½	$9.75
New Caledonia	(Bat'ller)	113	9	1	1 1	1 2	2 4	2 4	3.15
Da Do	(Brooks)	111	2	7	8 3	8 3	3½	3hd	6.95
License	(Stewart)	116	6	9	9	9	4 1	4 1	19.45
Viva Teddy	(Nelson)	113	4	3	4 3	3 1	5 1	5 1	9.00
Mr. Dodo	(Combest)	118	8	8	3 1	4 4	6½	6 2	9.75
Tom Ferris	(Civitello)	115	5	2	7 1½	8½	7½	7hd	12.25
Himmelee	(Gilbert)	113	1	4	2 3	2 3	8	8	7.90
Big Affair	(Church)	114	7	5	3 1	7 1	9	9	16.30

LEAVETAKING, $21.50, $8.60, $5.00; NEW CALEDONIA, $4.90, $3.20; DA DO, $4.80.

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Navy Loses To Columbia By 53 to 41

New York, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Columbia University basketball team, currently leading the Ivy League, defeated Navy, 53 to 41, in a nonleague game tonight.

The victory was Columbia's eleventh as against three losses. Navy now has a record of 11 wins and nine defeats.

Fast breaking effectively against the Middies' tight man-to-man defense, the Lions assumed a 19-10 lead at the quarter mark. Center John Azary and Guard Sherry Marshall paced the Lions to a 30-2 half-time margin.

The Midshipmen gave Columbia quite a scare at the start of the second half, however. Will Wilson and Dave Mullaney brought the count to 31-28 after three minutes to play, but then fell behind again.

Columbia	G	FG	PF	P	Navy	G	FG	PF	P
Sullivan,f	1	0	4	2	R'sberger,f	0	1	3	1
Dorsen,f	0	0	0	0	McD'ough,f	1	1	0	3
Cervieri,f	0	0	0	0	Woods,f	1	0	2	2
Skinner,f	0	3	3	3	Corrigan,f	0	0	1	0
Kaplan,f	1	2	2	4	F'patrick,f	2	2	4	6
Powers,f	1	0	1	2	Lawrence,f	0	0	1	0
Azary,c	9	2	3	20	Wilson,c	4	5	3	13
Lewis,c	0	0	1	0	Andresen,c	0	2	0	2
Marshall,g	6	5	2	17	Stinson,c	0	0	0	0
Olsen,g	0	1	3	1	Barrow,g	0	0	2	0
Petrucelli,g	1	0	1	2	Bray,g	0	0	0	0
Lockwood,g	1	0	4	2	Mullaney,g	5	4	4	14
Harwood,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	20	13	24	53	Totals	13	15	20	41

Halftime: Columbia, 30; Navy, 21.
Free throws missed: Columbia—Sullivan 2, Skinner, Kaplan, Azary, Marshall 3, Olsen; Navy—Rensberger 3, McDonough 2, Woods 2, Corrigan, Fitzpatrick 2, Stinson, Barrow 2.

Groza Gets 23

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 26 (AP).—Alex Groza established a Southeastern Conference scoring record for one season here tonight as Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt, 70-37, to end its fourth straight unbeaten season within the conference.

Groza scored 23 points to boost his season's total to 508 points, four more than Lonnie (Country) Graham scored for Mississippi State when he set the record in 1938.

Illini Win

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—With its harmonized attack topped by Wally Osterkorn's 24 points, Illinois romped over Northwestern 81-64 tonight to tighten its Big Nine cage lead in record-breaking style before 17,093 Chicago Stadium fans.

Howard Wins CIAA Swim Title

Howard University won the CIAA swimming and diving championships for men yesterday, at Howard, with 49 points, Hampton Institute scored 37, Tennessee A. and I 35, and West Virginia State 7.

Terrence Garmon, acting captain of the Howard squad, was high point man with 12 points and was awarded the tournament trophy as outstanding performer.

Maines Wins Boys Club Bout

The new No 4 club in Southwest Washington was the scene of the semi-final round of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club's annual boxing tourney. Competition ran the gamut from 45 pound pee-wees to 135-pound open.

Harry Maines of No. 4 took the pee-wee match, edging Floyd Hedrick of No. 11, while the lightweight matches went to Al Poole and Frank Barbate, who scored decisions over Bill Chainey and Bill Propps, respectively.

Next Friday night the No. 4 Club, 816 6th st. nw., will play host to the finals.

Complete results:

NOVICE CLASS
45 POUNDS—Harry Maines (No. 4) decisioned Floyd Hedrick (No. 11).
60 POUNDS—Ray Hammonds (No. 4) decisioned Dennis Reardon (No. 12).
65 POUNDS—John Darlington (No. 4) decisioned Joe Cline (No. 4).
70 POUNDS—Billie Figliozzi (No. 12) decisioned Teddy Saylor (No. 4); Ed Valencia (No. 10) decisioned Fred Hutcheson (No. 11).
80 POUNDS—Marcus Arben (No. 11) decisioned Hudd Kidwell (No. 4); Clyde Foster (No. 12) decisioned John Kelly (No. 12).
85 POUNDS—Bill Magill (No. 12) decisioned Stephen Thompson (No. 4).
95 POUNDS—Herman Prescott (No. 4) decisioned John Walsh (No. 11); Lloyd Gress (No. 11) decisioned Wilbur Green (No. 11).
105 POUNDS—Bill Valencia (No. 10) decisioned John Rosario (No. 10).
110 POUNDS—Don Finney (No. 10) decisioned Charles Nixon (No. 11).
115 POUNDS—Thomas Sweeney (No. 10) decisioned Bob Grigsby (No. 11).
120 POUNDS—Charlie Hartnell (No. 4) decisioned Dick Berry (No. 10).
125 POUNDS—Burt Miller (No. 10) decisioned Joe Kusack (No. 12).
OPEN CLASS
60 POUNDS—Frank Maines (No. 4) decisioned John Guice (No. 4).
80 POUNDS—San Buttice (No. 11) decisioned Eddie Maxfield (No. 4); Russell Payne (No. 4) decisioned Bob Astlin (No. 12).
90 POUNDS—Tom Clarke (No. 12) decisioned George Heroth (No. 4); Paul Spangler (No. 4) decisioned F. Coleman (No. 4).
135 POUNDS—Al Poole decisioned Bill Chainey; Frank Barbate decisioned Bill Propps.

Gonzaga Triumphs

Gonzaga avenged an earlier season defeat by Charlotte Hall yesterday at Uline Arena when it defeated Charlotte Hall, 44-34. Tippy Larkins had 15 points to lead Gonzaga to a 22-2 season record.

Gonzaga	G	FG	PF	P	Char.Hall	G	FG	PF	P
Larkins,f	6	3	4	15	T.Y'chulis,f	4	1	0	9
Smith,f	4	2	2	10	C.Y'chulis,f	1	7	5	9
Kenney,f	0	0	0	0	Kline,c	4	3	4	11
Nolan,c	2	0	1	4	J'hingo,g	2	0	3	4
Hogan,c	1	2	4	4	Garner,g	0	0	1	0
Mayhew,g	0	0	5	0	Landman,g	0	1	0	1
Murphy,g	2	3	1	7					
Gardiner,g	2	0	1	4	Totals	11	12	13	34
Byrne,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	17	10	17	44					

Halftime: 23-21, Gonzaga.
Officials—Fox and Tucker.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Griffs Talking Pennant—for Others

average in the league last season, and is being regarded as a regular pitcher.

Aware of the dismal batting weaknesses of his last year's outfield, Kuhel is attempting to patch that department in the workouts here. A lift in the batting punch is expected from Buddy Lewis, back in baseball after a year's retirement, and supposedly fit to retake his place as the best hitting outfielder on the team.

Aside from Lewis' comeback, the chief interest in the outfield during the work in Orlando for the next six weeks will be commanded by the two fellows up from a triple "A" International League, Clyde Vollmer and John Simmons.

Vollmer is the product of Scout Mike Martin's attentive report on him. He's 27 years old and was up twice with the Cincinnati Reds without distinguishing himself, but with Syracuse last year he batter .289, drove in more runs than anybody else in the league, 144, and was second in homers with 32.

Other opinions than Martin's rate young Simmons the better outfielder though. At Montreal, the 24-year-old Simmons batted .304 and had a gorgeous sprinkling of extra base hits in his total. Like Vollmer he is right-handed, 6-1, and scales 190 pounds.

The battle for the outfield jobs finds Gil Coan, the perennial rookie, back for another trial after hitting only .232 last season. He is still valued for his speed on the bases, and in his favor is the fact that in the closing weeks of 1948, he was the best hitter on the club.

The two infield fixtures at second and third base, Al Kozar and Eddie Yost, have no competition for their jobs and they are not among Kuhel's problems anyway.

Kozar did a fancy job of it as a playmaker last season, hit .250, and is expected to benefit from his first year's experience. Yost his .249, fielded brilliantly, and began to show power as the season closed. In the last 10 days he hit the only two homers of his major league career.

Already on the scene are no fewer than 10 players, despite the fact that batterymen are not supposed to report until Monday. Infielders and outfielders are scheduled to start work on March 5.

Pitcher Joe Haynes has been wintering here, as have been Pitchers Masterson and Hudson. Outfielders Sherry Robertson and Coan have been in Orlando for weeks and rookie Outfielder Jay Difani reported yesterday. Also here are Catcher Al Evans, First Baseman Robinson and Shortstop Dente, all eager to get on the club's board bill.

—Schoolboy Notes—

'Wrestle Royal' No Novelty To Francis Jr. High Coach

THE "WRESTLE ROYAL", current rage of the grunt and groan circuit, is nothing new to Welford H. Jackson, veteran athletic director at Francis Junior High School.

He's been loosing his gym pupils, 10 at a time, at one another for 20 years. And he credits the practice with giving his school 20 straight soccer championships and 15 straight track titles.

Jackson, a former Howard University athlete, claims that wrestling gives his boys confidence.

Another requirement of his pupils is at least a half-mile of roadwork per day—walking and running in Rock Creek Park in the vicinity of 24th and N sts., nw., school to develop endurance.

Francis competes in the Negro Junior High League, which consists of nine schools. Besides soccer and track, Francis has competed successfully in touch football (six titles in 15 years), softball (seven titles in 15) and volley ball (10 straight championships).

Jackson's products have gone on to prove their mettle in high school and college. Sprint star Billy Mathis, formerly of the University of Illinois, is one of his boys. So are Jimmy Bruce, Howard's crack distance runner, Leon Daughtry, 147-pound Golden Gloves boxinb champ, and Bee Bee Washington, former middleweight contender.

GONZAGA COACH Joe Kozik is one fellow who'll agree that the whistle tooters in the cheering section have as much influence as the referees on the outcome of games.

Last fall, his football team mistook a noise from the stands for the ref's whistle, and hesitated for just a moment. Central's Jim Pantos picked up the football and walked through the Gonzaga team for a 60-yard "sneak" touchdown, which helped beat the Eagles for the city championship.

Last week, in a basketball game, St. John's hesitated when it heard a whistle. Gonzaga's Tippy Larkins quickly dropped in a 2-pointer, and Gonzaga won by 1 point. St. John's thought the ref had blown the whistle, but it turned out that a spectator had.

No. 2 member of Yale's mile relay team is 19-year-old Bill Easton, jr., whose parents live at 5307 Worthington dr. nw. Bill, jr, was an all-around athlete at Lawrenceville, N. J., Prep before going to New Haven . . . Cadet-Midshipman Ed Parr of 3705 Reservoir rd. nw., has a 272/300 shooting average for the Merchant Marine Academy rifle team . . .

HERB HEFT.

St. Thomas Gains Quarterfinals in CYO Playoff

St. Thomas assured itself of a berth in the CYO intermediate quarterfinals by trouncing St. Anthony's 44-39, in a playoff game yesterday at St. Anne's. Forward, Gee Liebert paced the win with 20 points.

In the Negro intermediate division, Holy Redeemer remained in the unbeaten column by downing St. Augustine's 39-37, after three overtimes and a sudden death period.

Besides tossing in a high total of 22 points, Holy Redeemer's Bill King was responsible for the deciding basket.

In the other Negro intermediate game yesterday, St. Cyprian's defeated Fides House 31-18.

Woodberry Wins From Episcopal

Orange, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Woodberry Forest cagers today defeated Episcopal High School 61-51 here. With the victory Woodberry Forest annexed the Virginia prep basketball championship.

Woodberry's league record is 4-1. Episcopal copped second place with a 2-1 record.

E.H.S.	G	FG	P	W'db'y Forest	G	FG	P
Dixon,f	5	1	11	Perry,f	7	1	15
Jenkins,f	3	1	7	Morton,f	6	3	15
Sheffield,f	1	0	2	Walden,c	9	3	21
Garland,c	5	5	15	Glenn,g	4	1	9
Atwell,g	4	0	8	Carter,g	0	1	1
Flesher,g	1	0	2				
Rathbone,g	3	0	6	Totals	26	9	61
Totals	22	7	51				

Referee—McCann. Umpire—Gasser.

Navy Mat String Halted at 53

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Penn State toppled Navy from the ranks of the undefeated in a 20-10 upset wrestling victory today before an estimated crowd of 3000 in Dahlgren Hall.

It was Navy's first defeat in 53 matches. The Midshipmen had won 51 matches since 1943, taking 50 of them in a row, before being tied by Princeton two weeks ago.

GW Frosh Trim Georgetown, 47 to 43

George Washington frosh avenged an earlier loss to Georgetown frosh, 47-43, at the Armory last night.

The Colonial Yearlings overcame a 10-point deficit in a second-half rush led by Joe Logan, high with 17 points, and Tom Taylor, with 12. O'Leary and Vitale were high for the Hoyas with 11 and 9, respectively.

A. U. Swimmers Beat Hopkins

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—American University's swimming team edged Johns Hopkins 39-36 today in the opening meet of a tank double-header.

In the other half of the program, undefeated La Salle of Philadelphia topped Loyola 45-30.

Bill Marriott of Hopkins was the star of the J. H. U.-American test, winning the 220- and 100-yard freestyle events and finishing first as anchor man in the 400-yard relay.

—W & M's Giermak Top Vote-Getter—

N. C. State Places Ranzino and Dickey On All-Conference Basketball Team

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Wolfpack of North Carolina State, twice the conference champion and No. one seeded in the current standings for a third attempt, also led the individual honors for the Southern Conference.

Two of the Wolfpack offensive leaders placed on the first team of the official All-Southern Conference basketball team chosen by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Dick Dickey, the red-headed All-America forward of last season, gained 133 points on the All-Conference selection, while his high-scoring forward mate, slippery Sammy Ranzino, obtained 124 points.

However, the leading vote-getter was Chet Giermak, lanky center for William and Mary. Giermak, who is also the Nation's No. 1 scorer with 600 points, was scored on every ballot, getting 29 of 36 first place votes. He tallied 166 in all.

North Carolina's Coy Carson, who got an early start on the conference scoring and had held it for weeks, chalked up 139 points in the voting for No. 2 honors.

Duke's Corren Youmans, a rugged forward and rebound man, became the fifth man on the all-conference team with 94 points, just two more than Victor Bubas of North Carolina State.

Points in the voting were scored on the total ballots, not by any particular position. The five finally chosen had the highest number of points. Only one, Dickey, repeated from last year. Buddy Cheek of Davidson dropped from the first team to the second this year.

The all-conference teams shows a predominance of midwestern players, since Ranzino and Dickey are from Indiana, Giermak from Illinois.

AL-SLOUTHERN CONFERENCE

First Team

Player and School.	Votes.	Home Town.
Giermak, Wm. and M.	166	Chicago, Ill.
Carson, No. Carolina	139	Asheville, N. C.
Dickey, N. C. State	133	Alexandria, Ind.
Ranzino, N. C. State	124	Gary, Ind.
Youmans, Duke	94	Miami, Fla.

Second Team

Bubas, N. C. State	92	Gary, Ind.
Cheek, Davidson	88	Selma, Ala.
Najeway, Wake Forest	80	Arnold, Pa.
Hughes, Duke	74	Sumter, S. C.
[illegible], GW	67	Macon, N. C.

N. C. State Tops La Salle By 60 to 56

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP).—La Salle College's dreams of a post-season tournament bid vanished at Convention Hall tonight as the Philadelphians fell before a rallying North Carolina State quintet, 60 to 56. A crowd of some 6000 watched the game.

Sam Ranzino, a deadeyed one-handed shot, proved the undoing of favored La Salle and the salvation of the Wolfpack, a team that started the season in slow gear but in recent weeks has moved into high. The win was the twenty-first in 29 games for the Southerners and the defeat, No. 6 as against 19 triumphs for LaSalle.

LaSalle had all the better of the early going and on the strength of accurate foul shooting and heady play by Captain Joe Greenberg led at intermission, 29 to 21.

N. C. State	G	FG	PF	P	LaSalle	G	FG	PF	P
Dickey,f	2	5	2	9	Phelan,f	5	6	0	16
Garrison,f	2	1	4	5	Fanning,f	0	0	1	0
McComas,f	1	1	2	3	Greenberg,f	4	3	2	11
Horvath,c	2	3	5	7	McCann,f	0	1	0	1
Hahn,c	2	3	3	7	Foust,c	3	7	3	13
Ranzino,g	10	1	5	21	Com'ford,c	3	0	1	6
Cartier,g	2	2	2	6	Haggerty,c	0	0	0	0
Harand,g	1	0	4	2	Adair,g	1	4	5	6
					Gillespie,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	27	60	Gallagher,g	0	3	3	3
					Totals	16	24	17	56

Halftime: LaSalle, 29; N. C. State, 21.
Free throws missed: North Carolina State—Dickey (2), Cartier, Ranzino, Harand, Horvath, Hahn; La Salle—Greenberg, Phelan (3), Foust, Gallagher.

Priory Nabs Tri-State Title

Priory's Panthers swept to the Tri-State League basketball championship yesterday with a 48-30 victory over Stuyvesant at Warrenton. It was the tenth straight league win for Priory, and gave the Panthers 20 straight against all opponents.

Jack Duchesne paced the Panthers with 18 points. With two games left, Priory has a 26-5 record, best among the smaller schools in the area.

Priory	G	FG	PF	P	Stuyvesant	G	FG	PF	P
Dchesne,f	7	4	3	18	Burklin,f	3	5	2	11
Irwin,f	0	0	3	0	DeCorcy,f	1	1	3	3
Cahill,f	4	3	3	11	Smith,f	4	2	0	10
Warring,f	0	0	0	0	Shaw,c	0	0	1	0
J.Foley,f	0	1	1	0	Tyrrell,g	0	2	4	2
Borzillo,f	0	0	0	0	Brown,g	2	0	5	4
M'donald,c	2	0	2	4	Wain,g	0	0	1	0
Sontag,c	0	0	2	0					
Hayden,g	3	2	2	8	Totals	10	10	16	30
Potterer,g	1	0	1	2					
Totals	19	10	18	48					

Halftime score—Priory, 24; Stuyvesant, 16.

Terp Wrestlers Swamp Virginia

College Park, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—The University of Maryland wrestled its way to its second victory in two nights tonight, pinning Virginia 23-2.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
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15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Auction Sales — 8

8—8—8
UNCLAIMED articles from the mails accumulated at the Washington, D. C., Postoffice will be sold at auction March 2, 1949, in Room 3083, Main Postoffice, N. Capitol st. and Mass. ave. Sale will begin at 10 a. m. Goods will be open for inspection on Tuesday, March 1, 1949 only, in Room 3083, Main Postoffice, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Business Service — 9

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. NW. RE. 2828.

ATTENTION—Store fixtures. General home remodeling. NO. 8384, DU. 2862.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
NAtional 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CALL RA. 5202 for free estimate on attic and rec. rooms, new floors, windows, screens; closed-in porches, house painting, interior and exterior.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, additions, porches inclosed, rec. rm. etc. R. E. Orme, LU. 7179 or LI. 3256.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. Phone RAndolph 8888, any day, any nt.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

DOWNTOWN PRINTING AT NEIGHBORHOOD PRICES. FR. 1723.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH RM., 12x15, $15. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM, DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH RM., 12x15, $15; PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
NO WAITING AT THE ORIGINAL TAX CENTER. OPEN ALL YEAR AT 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3831. OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY AND EVES.

Business Service — 9

HOME REPAIRS
From foundation to roof. Work promptly done. Call for Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Pearson, RE. 0676, DE. 6591, eves.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERHANGING—PAINTING
Prompt; reas. Free estimates. RA. 6055.

PAPERING and painting by expert. Call after 8 p. m. except Sundays, LI. 8888.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO.
Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st-class mechanic, 487 Orange st. ne. LU. 7493.

PAINTING—Outside-inside. (All tools) 30 yrs. exp., colored painter. AD. 4041.

PIANO TUNING, $3, city and suburbs. OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $3; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

REMODEL and modernize your home or business now. National Insulation Co., Contractor and Builders, WI. 1800.

SPRAY PAINTING, refrig., kit. sets, walls anything, any color. ST. 0886.

TRASH and ashes removed; basements and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

UPHOLSTER., repairs, restyling; all work guaranteed. Ed's Upholstering, OR. 7468.

WASHER repairs, all makes, free pickup; guar. S. & W. (Maytag), UN. 0438.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE
All types general repair work, cellar to roof. Porches inclosed, lovely recreation rooms. USE THAT WASTED SPACE. Low monthly payments arranged. Call MR. SOLDANO, ME. 5800; eves., GE. 3796. General contractors and builders. No job too small or too large. CALL TODAY.

Lost — 10

COCKTAIL RING, diamond and sapphire; lost at 17th and K bus stop, Feb. 23, 4:30 p. m.; lib. reward. GE. 0291 after 5 p. m.

DIAMOND, stone from setting; vicinity Garfinckel's or 14th st. car. Liberal reward. NO. 6600, ext. 305, before 10:30 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

EAR CLIP, gold wasp, with ruby stone. Reward. CO. 2820.

FOUND—Young black female dog, vic. 18th and Col. rd. nw. Call MI. 4265.

FOX TERRIER, female, white and black, long tail; child's pet. SLigo 3622.

HOUND, male, black and tan, white tip on end of tail, split right ear; $25 reward for return or information leading to whereabouts. Call AT. 6582.

LOOSE LEAF BOOK, size 11x8, containing the minutes of meetings of VFW, GPO Post 3874; lost vic. of T and North Capitol sts. ne., about 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949; liberal reward. DU. 5384, RE. 6700, Ext. 76306.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, black and white, vic. 2705 So. Dak. ave. ne., also home address. Reward. FR. 4863.

LOST—Black cocker female, 2 years old; head and ears closely clipped for show; vicinity Wisconsin ave. and 35th st. Call WO. 7725. Reward.

PURSE—Black suede, gold clasp; left in taxi Saturday night; valuable papers, keys, billfold; reward. AT. 4644.

SCOTTIE, male, lost vicinity, Langdon; answers to name "Pepper", about 1 yr. old. Reward. NO. 2338.

TRUMPET — Olds Ambassador, serial 27670, by boy 11, on Mt. Pleasant car line or near 16th and Harvard nw. Reward. TA. 0623.

WATCH—Lady's, small Bulova, white gold link band; Feb. 24; 5:30-6; 427 K, corner 5th and Eye, or on Rosslyn car from 5th and Mass. Reward. ST. 0458.

WON'T YOU PLEASE bring our pet back? Cute blond cocker spaniel lost since Friday, Feb. 18, Amer. Univ. Park area. Child pining. Liberal reward. WO. 1128.

WRIST WATCH, lady's; Hamilton, diamond; lost since Jan. 1. Substantial reward. EM. 5821.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, Bulova, raised crystal; lost near REO Theater or University ave., Spring Valley, Sunday noon; reward. EM. 9873.

Found — 10A

MAN'S diamond ring, found in Diamond cab about Feb. 21; owner may claim by proper identification. NO. 0151, Lost and Found Dept.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Sat. noon in downtown area. Owner, call WO. 7073.

Personals — 11

ALTERATIONS—Seamstress. A specialty of coats and suits. HU. 8646.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS; dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

AM ANXIOUS to devote my spare time in helping underprivileged and crippled children in any way possible. Write only. J. N. Arbogast, 229 E. Mason ave., Alex.

ATTENTION, COLORED
Complete stenographic services; reasonable price; income tax returns; bookkeeping. Call HU. 5827.

DRAPERIES, slip covers; alterations at your home if you have machine. TA. 2769

DRESSMAKER, tailoring, alterations; prompt service. Reas. NA. 5916, Anada.

FREEZER SPACE
Freezer locker space for rent. Available now! POLLOCK & ZENTZ, 85 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. GL. 8930.

HARRY'S BALCONY
FOR SALE—Copies of this latest song hit can be ordered at fifty cents (50c) per copy. Autographed De Luxe Edition, printed in ornate colors, at $5 per copy. Send P.O. money order or check to American Free Enterprises, 1318 M st. nw., Washington 6, D. C.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Harvey E. Thompson, 3518 Reservoir rd. nw.

MILLINERY taught; small groups by custom designer. ST. 0082.

N.W. SECT.—Pvt. room in immaculate home, for elderly lady; tray or dining rm. service; living room, porches and yard; also television. TA. 3656.

REFINED emp. couple who cannot be bothered to prepare own meals with imagination to apprec. huge beaut. furn. studio room. Walk dist. all import. places, transp. at door. Not just anyone acceptable; must be some one special. Refs. required. Call Mgr., ME. 7332.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Prompt service, reas. rates. ST. 2071.

WRITING—RESEARCH—TYPING
Technical subjects in popular style; exp. economist and wife. FA. 3559.

Instructions — 12

RETIRED Cornellian, Fed. clk., will tutor pupils Latin, Eng., Fr., Ger., math. Low fees. Free if asked. RA. 1197.

PARENTS—ATTENTION!
I have time for one violin pupil. Only talented applicants considered. Vienna Conservatory method by highly specialized teacher. Box M-579, Washington Post.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

RADIO
broadcasting, script writing, dramatics, sports announcing, taught by practical experienced instructors. Classes now forming. ST. 5344, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. or apply 918 F st. nw., room 209. Eves. call DI. 8822. ATLANTIC SCHOOL OF RADIO.

Help, Men — 15

ACCOUNTANT—Cost, 5 days, expr., to $275 mo.; bookkeepers, expr., $50 wk. with typing. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor G. NA. 2338.

ACCT., COST, $250

Draftsmen, ME., EE. (Va.)	$400 mo.
Statistician, transp., exp.	$350 mo.
Radio-television, repair, exp.	$75 wk.
Sales, medical detail, Va.	$350 plus
Sales, food (car nec.)	$250 mo.
Sales repr., ofc. mach. (car)	$65 start
Stock, elec., exp., over 21	$40 wk.

Mutual Employment Service
1710 G ST. NW. NA. 0934.

ART DIRECTOR—Expr. in layout and design, $110 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250.

ASST. BKPR., TO $50
Rockville Vic.
NCR bkpr., Silver Spring .... Open
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

BARBER, for Friday and Saturday only, $30. Tony's Barber Shop, Herndon, Va. Herndon 250.

BARBERS—1 steady, 1 part time, 1 Sundays. RA. 6712. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBERS WANTED
NEED 3 FIRST-CLASS MEN
PERMANENT
This is a downtown shop. The best working conditions offered to men who know the barber business. Open Sunday, closed on Monday. PERMANENT SALARY $75 PER WEEK, with very good commission. 8 hours per day, 6-day week.
AVERAGE $90 PER WEEK
TU. 0344

BARBER
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
CHILDREN'S & LADIES' HAIR CUTTING
GOOD SALARY ARRANGEMENT
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

CIVIL ENGINEER
MULTIPLE-STORY STEEL CONSTRUCTION EXPERIENCE; TO $6,000. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1700 G ST. N.W.

Help, Men — 15

CHEM. LAB. ASST., $50 UP
degree necessary
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

CLERK PART TIME
For retail liquor store. Must have experience and references; 5:30 to 9; 5 nights per week. Saturdays 12 'til 10 p. m. Salary $25 per week. Write Box 863, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, $175
learn credit investigations.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COOK
Colored. Must be steady, dependable and capable.
WAKEFIELD RESTAURANT
1339 Conn. Ave.

DEBIT MEN
wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN, all-around man, to operate dental lab. in good location. State experience and age. Write Box M-592, Washington Post.

ENGINEERING

Construction superintendent	$8,500
Estimating	$5,200
Arch. drafting	$5,200
Struct. drafting	$6,000

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

ENGINEERING
College Graduate
Young single man preferred, to be trained in safety engineering for career position with large casualty insurance company.
WRITE BOX 861
WASHINGTON POST

FITTER
Expert in fitting men's fine clothing, this is an exceptional opportunity for a capable fitter to connect with a well known progressive men's wear store. Excellent working conditions. Apply office.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP 1319 F St. N.W.

FLORIST
Middle-aged clerk, designer, pleasant, steady worker. References required.
ALEXANDRIA FLORAL CO.
1620 Prince St., Alexandria

FOREIGN SALES, $6,000
Repr., sanit. chem. firm: (1) S. A. (Portg. & Sp. nec.); (2) Israel (Hebrew nec.). Exp. 1st yr. and com. Amer.; under 40.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. NW. NA. 0934.

FURNITURE CRATER
(Colored), for shipping department of fine furniture store. Must be experienced in crating first-class furniture. Must be sober and industrious. No others need apply.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Live wire organization with all well known brands, has established local route for experienced man who can produce. 21-40 years. Car necessary, pays well.
APPLY
Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co.
3D FLOOR TERMINAL WAREHOUSE BLDG., 4TH AND D ST. S.W.

JR. SALESMAN
An excellent opportunity with an old-established Washington concern. Work and learn our business with one of our Senior SALESMEN who earn from $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Your advancement to a SENIOR SALESMAN status can be accomplished in a few months if you are willing worker and apply yourself. Car necessary. For personal interviews, write qualifications.
BOX M-590,
WASHINGTON POST

LIBRARY FILE CLERK
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man to work in the library. Some typing ability necessary. Must be able to work afternoon and evening hours. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

PARTS MAN
Night, 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., with nationally known truck company. Apply
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 1st St. N.E., Mr. Bose.

PHYSICIST—Ph.D. and 3 yrs. expr. with spectrometer; $450 mo. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

PORTER—Experienced, for barber shop. Apply Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2); experience not necessary if your background is adaptable; car essential. Call ST. 1161, MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We have an opening for 2 alert salesmen, full time only. Must have ambition to be $10,000 year class. Call NA. 3096 for appt.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
927 15th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
This is a six-desk office and I have recently opened two desks for two producers. No beginners at this time as the selling season is opening up now. Call for appointment or apply in person.
Arlie Johnson Realty Co.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of six 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 4 holidays a year with pay.
Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance. $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks. $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

SALES PROMOTION
Newly established branch of national educational society has several select vacancies on its sales staff. Surprising opportunity and rapid advancement for producers with good ideas; car essential; backed by national and local advertising campaign. Personal interviews, Suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

SALESMAN—PAINTS
Side line if desired; commission basis. NA. 8510, Ext. 635, 5 p. m.

SALESMAN WANTED
Office equipment manufacturer can use live wire contact man to sell nationally advertised product to office equipment, stationery, furniture, appliance and department stores in the states of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Washington, D. C. Protected territory with numerous currently active dealers. Liberal drawing against large commission. High earnings. Must have car. Give full background and experience in first letter. Appointments will be made for interviews. Box M-591, Washington Post.

Help, Men — 15

SALESMAN
FURNISHINGS. Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply office, YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
3 orders a week gets you $80. Many of our men have 2 to 4 orders in a single day. Field and office training given new men.
APPLY MR. MURRAY
1200 18th ST. N.W., ROOM 310

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class, career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
RING BLDG., 18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMAN
To a man who wants his personality and brains to pay off, a large general electric appliance and television store needs a smart, aggressive salesman who is not afraid to stand on his own two feet and who yearns to get out of the rut of a dull, underpaid job. We need a man who wants to better himself and his community; a man who wants to sell, regardless of his past job experience.
For an appointment phone Mr. Doren, EM. 3800.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR WASHINGTON AREA
A gentlemen, regardless of age for material handling equipment to merchants and manufacturers; commissions when sales are paid. Other accounts may be handled also. ELMER & CO., 229 E. North Ave., Baltimore 2, Md.

SHOEMAKER, col., experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

SHORT-ORDER COOK
Colored; must be steady, dependable and capable.
WAKEFIELD RESTAURANT
1339 Conn. Ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Under 30; expr.; several openings at once. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250. NA. 2116.

STOCK CLERK, $35
Silver Spring area, 5-day.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT
Street-paving program; asphalt-surfacing (machine) and concrete-slab construction. Complete details, age, experience, education, references and salary; interview about March 10; location Baltimore City. Box M-587, Wash. Post.

STYLIST
—FOR—
Leading Department Store
BEAUTY SALON
—IN—
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
GOOD SALARY ARRANGEMENT
REPLY BOX 918
WASHINGTON POST
STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN
Good deal for steady, hard-hitting men. Big commission, telephone furnished. ST. 0750.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Between the ages of 30 and 50. Must be thoroughly experienced in tool and die work and willing to do general machinist work for someone with job experience. All day work. 40-hour week.
APPLY
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 Franklin St. NE.

TYPIST
Temporary, for publishing firm. Must be able to type 45 wpm. Job will last about 1 month. Weekly payday. 5-day week. Call DI. 2900, ext. 261, between 8:30 and 5 p. m., Mon. through Fri.

WINDOW CLEANER
Experienced only. Steady job. Call AT. 2869.

WANTED—Man for profitable Rawleigh business; must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Department DCB-13-101, Chester, Pa.

AIRCRAFT—Immediate opening available for aeronautical or mechanical draftsmen; layout, stress, structures and electrical engineers and aerodynamicists. Apply in person or write Fairchild Aircraft, Hagerstown, Md., or Branch Engineering Office, 261 Constitution ave., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS CARDS, 2,000, $3.45 postpaid; comm., $1. Also raised letter and tear-off cards. QUALITY BUSINESS CARD, Dept. 227, 118 N. Jefferson, Chicago 6, Ill.

YOUNG MEN (3)
(Colored). For collection and selling. Experience not necessary, but must be neat and aggressive. Car essential. Good salary. Apply 1337 7th st. nw.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Stenotypists, rapid, exp.	$350
Sec'y.-stenos.	to $300
Millwork estimators, exp.	$85 wk.
Bkkprs., auto. exp.	$230
Typist, gen'l. ofc., young	$40 wk.
Radio or mech. draftsmen, exp.	$75
Insur. clerk, claims adj.	to $3300
Stock, D. C., 3 exp.	$1.25 hr.
Layout comm'l. artists	Open

710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

YOUNG MEN
with knowledge of filing and form typing to work in office of television service department.
APPLY TO MR. KIMMEL
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
1108 G ST. NW.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. NW., Rm. 208-9, ST. 7415

Stenos. (2)	$250
Steno.-draftsman	$200
Bkkpr., exper.	$250
Shoe salesman, expr.	open
Camera repairman, exp.	$200
Cashier, knowledge bkkp., Alex.	$200
Dictaphone operator, exp.	open

OPPORTUNITY for salesman, knowledge of heating, to represent mfr. of heating equip., incl. baseboard rad. and boiler pkg. units. Box 921, Washington Post.

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers. Send for "Your Profits Under the Spotlight." Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

WEATHER-SEAL, INC., will open a factory branch office in Washington this spring and will have opportunities for local salesmen. Preferably married, must have car and best of references. Applications are being considered now. Write Weather-Seal, Inc., General Offices, Barberton, Ohio, c/o P. J. Sonnleberger.

ADVERTISING
THE MOST COMPLETE ADVERTISING LINE IN THE WORLD!
The Kemper-Thomas Company, acknowledged leader in Advertising Specialties Field, only house with complete, exclusive calendar, leather, cloth, souvenir and specialty line and growing with giant strides at faster rate than all competition, has opening for one sincere salesman who wants a future. We want a man who is through with insecurity and wants a job he can control himself. Will put the right man in business for himself without cost. We want a man between 30 and 45, with more than three years outside selling experience, who owns a car and wants to work for a future with earnings of $5,000 or more first year. Weekly advance against orders received. If you are this man, phone Mr. E. E. TURNER, NA. 4420, Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., or Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ADVERTISING Photo Retoucher
Experience in retouching photographic prints for newspaper reproduction. Must be able to handle air brush, masking, paste up of photo prints; 5-day week, excellent salary. Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

Help, Men — 15

MEN, now employed, can earn $25-$50 weekly in your spare time evenings and weekends by taking orders for our real copper plated baby shoes. A permanent proposition. Box 890, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

MEN, 21 TO 40
are you faced with a possible lay off from work? Why not investigate the opportunities for permanent full-time employment with the
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
as a streetcar or bus operator, no experience is necessary as we teach you and pay you while training, average weekly earnings after training about $60 together with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and a pension system. Apply now, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday at the employment office, 3132 M St. N. W. (Take routes 10, Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars to the door.)

COLORED CHAUFFEUR, 20 years last job, sober; references furnished. LI. 2600.

MEN (COLORED)
Sell Watkins Quality Products. I have openings for several dependable men. Full or part time. Age doesn't matter. Fine opportunity for college men.
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

A SALES CAREER WORTH $5,000 TO $7,500
per year open to those now in an employment rut seeking a change. You can assure your financial independence and the security of your family if you are ambitious, willing to learn a dignified business in your spare time and apply yourself eves. and weekends until ready for full time work. We will train you, prepare you and teach you how to sell. Age is no barrier. A pleasing personality, neat appearance and intelligence are valuable assets. A car is necessary. Only sincere, serious men are eligible. Replies strictly confidential. Box 862, Washington Post.

Help, Women — 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Pref. engineering expr. 5 day. Advertising secy., future, to $55. Public relations secy., single, $55 wk. Research secy, excepl. opprty., $225. Jr. Stenog. Openings every few minutes. Need 200 applicants daily for top-salaried positions—thousands placed. See Miss White or Miss Lee at once (NA. 2338).
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G

ACCOUNTANT, $75
Retail, inventory control.
Bkkpr., retail, 5½-day $60
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ALTERATION HAND
With experience on suit shoulders.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. N.W.

ASST. BKPR. TO $55
Some typing, 5-day week.
Asst. bkkpr., Bethesda, 5-day. $30.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
—FOR—
Leading Department Store
BEAUTY SALON
—IN—
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
GOOD SALARY ARRANGEMENT
REPLY BOX 919
WASHINGTON POST
STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.

AUDITOR, bookkpr., $170 mo., aviation work; asst. bookpr., typing, $45 wk.; BOOKKEEPERS, $50 wk. UP; typist-payroll clerk, $45, at once. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

BANK TELLER, $180
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPG. MACH. OPRS.
Burroughs posting opr., 5 D. $42.50
N. C. R. opr., Sil. Spring, to......$45
Rem. Rand opr., 5 D. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

BOOKKEEPER
With some stenographic experience; age 23 to 30 years; excellent working conditions; good job to right party.
BOX 860, WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 wk.; bookkpr., some typing, jr., $45 wk.; Nat'l. Cash Reg. bkpr., $175 mo. Miss Grant or Miss Evans, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor G. NA. 2338.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
GOOD SALARY, JEWELRY STORE.
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER, INC.
JEWELRY STORE
917 F ST. NW.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
for office of fine men's wear store. Must be experienced. An excellent opportunity for intelligent and ambitious young woman. Good working conditions, 5½-day week.
APPLY MR. STEINBACH
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

BUYER
—FOR—
COTTON DRESS ROBES & UNIFORMS
IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

CASHIER, receptionist, jewelry store, $42.50 wk.; bookkpr., some typing, restaurant, $40, plus meals; bookkpr.-teller for bank, 36 hrs. wk., $160. Dozens of others daily. Welcome. See Miss Grant at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

CASHIER, $45
35-40, good at figures.
Cashier, some typing ...... $150 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Clerical tests March 5, 12. Intensive course 6-9. Mon., Wed., Fri., $15. All lessons covered in regular course included. Classes limited. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2338.

CLERICAL WORKER
Single, living at home with parents. Good references. Knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and general office work required. Apply Edward Salzberg, 724 9th st. nw., Room 326.

CLERICAL WORK
Young lady good at figures. Old established firm. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. (No phone calls accepted.)

CLERICAL WORKER
For small office, must be able to type. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Sandler, 1337 7th st. nw.

CLERK, N. ARL., $45
Good at figures.
Clerk-typists, 5-day $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Good opportunity for alert high school graduates to become associated with national advertising organization; experience helpful but not essential; 5-day week; pleasant environment; periodic salary increase consideration; opportunity for advancement.
APPLY
Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.
2D FLOOR, 1121 14th ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
General office work; must be fairly good at figures. Permanent position; 5½-day week.
CREEL BROTHERS, INC.
1811 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced, white; good salary, no Sunday work. Apply Monday, Marshel Restaurant, 7212 Wis. ave.

DENTAL receptionist; no exper. necessary; 9-5:30; $30. Box 878, Wash. Post.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

EDITORIAL ASST., $2,600
Some shorthand, excel. opp't. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ELECT. TYPIST, $1.25 HR.
Typist clerk, 5-day wk. ....$40 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

MASSEUSE
Experienced, full or part time. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d floor.

LIBRARIAN, $250 MO.
Cataloging, research for engineers. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

MEDICAL TYPIST
Fast and accurate typist desired to type case histories from dictaphone; shorthand desirable but not essential; interesting work, surroundings. $2,100 per year. Apply personnel dept.
The George Washington University
2131 G St. N.W.

NURSE—Grad., office expr., $45 wk.; under 35; near Bethesda. Miss Reed. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S CLOTHING
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3d FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

PBX Course, 2 wks., $25; typing included. A real school, active board—plenty of positions. Inquire Miss Page. CAPITAL P.B.X. SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

PBX OPERATOR
Immediate placement for experienced person in neighborhood; meals and hospitalization. Phone Mr. Riffey, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. OL. 6700.

PBX OPERATOR, $40
5½-day, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PERSONNEL CLERK with credit collection, telephone expr.; age 35-45. Miss Evans. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2338.

RECEPT.-STENO., $200
Light shorthand, 5-day wk. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

RECEPTIONISTS
CLERKS, full and part time.
TYPISTS, some medical.
STENOS., 5-day wk.
BEGINNERS high school grads.
CASHIERS, N.W. offices.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W., ST. 7890

REG. NURSE, $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

SALESLADY
For busy coat and suit department; permanent attractive position; experienced.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and jewelry. Apply Sunday, all day. 2455 18th st. nw.

SALESLADIES
Thoroughly experienced, for better dress department; good salary plus commissions; 5-day week, 40 hours.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH & F STS. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
Our Spring Valley Shop
—ON—
Massachusette Ave.
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESGIRLS (2)
For Arlington's most popular dress shop. 1 for Clarendon store; and one for Lee Hwy.-Glebe Rd. store. Excellent salary and commission.
WYNN'S
3134 Wilson Blvd., Arl.

SALES CLERK
For cosmetic department. 5-day week. APPLY BEFORE NOON.
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY for export corp., over 21; good salary; experience required. DI. 3159. 1025 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Downtown, 5-day wk.
Secy., legal ofc. $55
Secy., medical exp. ....Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

SECY., MFG., $60
Secy., gen'l law ....$2,700 up
Secy., editorial ....$2,600 yr.
Secy., news ....$55 wk.
Steno., law ....$2,340 yr.
Typist, in charge ofc. ....$45 wk.
Statist. typist ....$190-$225 mo.
Other secy., typing positions avail.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.E. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY
College, Shorthand, 165 W.P.M., $3,600.

SECRETARIES
A large listing of attractive positions in various fields. Salaries to $3,120.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECRETARY
and administrative assistant for small clinic; salary $200 per mo. 35-hour week. NA. 4955.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position in law firm on 15th st.; age 20 to 25; 5 to 5½-day wk.; $45 to start. ME. 5263.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, one-girl office; excel. opp. to advance with growing scientific supply business. ST. 8180.

STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent and interesting position. 5-day, 40-hour week.
MGM PICTURES, INC.
1009 New Jersey Ave. NW.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
SEE MR. GOODWIN
SCHWARTZ F ST.
1305 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $225
5-day wk., downtown
Many other excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
Educational office. Shorthand skill necessary; 40-hour week; annual salary range $2,200 to $2,400. DI. 4552, Ext. 128.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 20 to 30; pleasant work, 5-day, 40-hour week; salary $185 per month. ME. 1545.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hour week; experienced preferred but not necessary. Age 20 to 35. Starting salary $200-$215. RE. 6512.

STOCK GIRL
5-DAY WEEK.
APPLY BEFORE NOON.
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, P. B. X. operator, $40 week; under 35. Miss Evans at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2338.

TYPISTS—To $45 week; temp. and perm.; at once. Miss Evans, at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

TYPIST
Temporary, for publishing firm. Must be able to type 45 w.p.m. Job will last at least 1 month. Weekly payday. 5-day week. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 261, between 9 and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

TYPIST
For insurance agency; 5-day week. Call M. Ainley, EX. 0800.

Help, Women 16

TYPIST
40-HOUR, 5-DAY WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. NW.

TYPIST
Preferably with planograph exp.; 5-day week; salary, $165. ME. 0160. 2111 E st. nw.

TYPIST
(White); 5-day week; permanent position for large wholesale house.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5th St. N.W.

TYPISTS, 5 DAYS, $1 HR.
Lloyds, 1346 Conn. Ave., NO. 2022.

TYPIST-CLERK
AGE 20 TO 30
to do statistical typing and general office work; typing speed of 40 words or better required; $177 per month to start with periodic increases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29th St. N.W.
Monday Through Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESS
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant empl., in greater Washington. No tuition fees. Apply educational dept., Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st nw.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
EXPERIENCED
ALTERATION HANDS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

GIRLS
(White), good at figures for large wholesale house. 5-day week, permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5th St. N.W.

LADY, 30-35; Saturdays; pleasant work for phone messages in store. CO. 3366.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
SALESWOMEN
FOR
MILLINERY
COATS, SUITS
& DRESSES
ALSO
OFFICE CLERICALS
AND
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

YOUNG LADY
for miscellaneous work in jewelry store. No experience necessary.
APPLY
BENSON'S JEWELRY CO.
1319 F ST. N.W. 2D FLOOR

YOUNG LADY
White, age 18 to 25, to learn the cafeteria business in one of Washington's finest downtown establishments. Regular hours; no Sunday work. Salary scale, $35 to $42.50 wk. and meals. Uniforms furnished. Applicant need not be experienced, but must be a steady, willing worker. For further information see Mr. McGarraghy at 511 14th st. nw.

PERSONAL CONTACT WORK
Are you a recent college graduate or equivalent?
21 to 25 years of age?
Interested in selecting a career which will develop your poise and personality?
IF SO CALL
MISS BALTENSPERGER
DU. 5100
No experience necessary as we offer a full training course.

FOUNTAIN WORK
At good pay for young women 18 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth Ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell New Dresses, Suits, Lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315-FJ Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN
for credit office in fine men's store. Retail experience preferred. Typing required. Unusual opportunity for a personable, intelligent young woman interested in a career. Excellent salary, 5½-day wk., pleasant working conditions.
APPLY MR. STEINBACH
LOUIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W

HIGH SCHOOL commercial graduates or near grad; openings half day, part time, etc. See Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

FRENCH-ENGLISH stenog., start, $2,700. Also Spanish-English, $2,400. Always excellent openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

ASSOCIATION secy., start $2,600; educational secy., $2,400; receptionist-stenog., $2,700; LEGAL STENOG., $3,000; stenog., publication, $200 mo. Dozens of others hourly. See Miss Smith or Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

A BETTER position is yours if you register with BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340. THOUSANDS are placed yearly in TOP SALARIED positions. Visit today.

SAVE time, ⅓ to ½ usual time; individual promotion; in shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer; top salary positions waiting NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12st st., cor. G. NA 2338.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy., real estate, responsibilities $3000
Secy., adv., engaging ....Open
Secy., beginner, architect $175
Secy., Photography ....$2600 plus
Secy. to Mgr. travel bureau $52
Secy.-Stenos. (18) ....Top Salaries
Typist, clerical, adv. $175
Typist, clerical, aviation $160
Typist, learn medical terms $180
Typists, associations $180
PBX Opr., exper. busy board $173
Clerk, apt at figures $173
Clerks, train on Bkkpg. mach. $150
Clerk-Typists (23) ....$175-$200
918 F ST. N.W.
NA. 4142, ROOM 411.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal, etc. $3,000
Secys., export exp., to $2,860
Secy., adv. exp. $57.50
Secy., shorth.-dictaphone $200
Librarian, catal., French-Span. $3,000
Lay out comm'l artists, exp. ....Open
Bkkprs., full chg., to $250
Bkkprs., auto exp. $250
Asst. bkkpr.-typists, to $225
Bkkpr.-typists, ins. exp. ....Open
Recept.-typists, to $200
Clerk-typists (20), to $2,500
PBX-opr. typist, exper. $150
PBX opr., exper. ....$40 wk.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

Help, Women 16

LADIES, over 35, for part-time salework at hours to suit you, taking orders for our real copper plated baby shoes; can earn $25-$50 weekly; a permanent proposition. Box 889, Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN
TO ASSIST IN PERSONNEL OFFICE
MUST BE AVERAGE TYPIST
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

PART and full-time PBX operators in demand. We train you quickly. Day and evening classes. Tuition day, $20; night, $25. 206 Bond Bldg., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 7278.

INSURANCE POLICY WRITER
Local large insurance agency desires the services of a fire insurance policy writer.
YOUNG & SIMON
340 Woodward Bldg. DI. 3180.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W. Room 208-9. ST. 7415
Secy., legal $250
Seys. (2), assoc. $225
Secy., medical $225
Secy., public relations $225
Secy., travel service $216
Secy., in Hyattsville $200
Steno-clerk, Northeast $225
Stenogs., beginners ....$175-$200

TEACHER
Trained nursery teacher; must have experience in directing nursery school. Call TW. 8300, Ext. 304, before 6 p. m. on or after Monday.

ADVERTISING Photo Retoucher
Experience in retouching photographic prints for newspaper reproduction. Must be able to handle air brush, masking, paste up of photo prints; 5-day week, excellent salary. Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INTERESTING WORK?
—Good Wages
—Regular Increases
—Pleasant Surroundings
—5-Day Week
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

CASHIER
Experienced NCR 2000 series cashier desired for evening and night position; excellent salary; mature, qualified person who can accept responsibility. Apply personnel dept.,
The George Washington University
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8398.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-HKPR., part time, 7:30 a. m. to 2:30, $20 wk.; also 4-7 p. m. dinner, $20 wk.; alternate Sun. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Must have best references. Live in. 1 child, doctor's family. Call HO. 8035.

COMPETENT cook and g.h.w., to keep house for empl. couple, 2 school-age children; 5½-day week: A-1 recent reference required. Salary $27.50 a week plus carfare. Apply, 3614 South 6th st., Arlington, between 11 and 3 Sunday.

GENERAL houseworker, plain cook, experienced; settled woman; live in; pleasant room and bath; other help employed; $25 a week. OL. 8867.

MATURE WOMAN, child care and housework. Reas. salary; references. WI. 4880.

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged white woman for g. h. w.; good home for the right party; large rm., pvt. bath, off kitchen. Rockville 2481.

WHITE, g.h.w., cooking, help with children; dependable; exp.; live in; salary. WO. 2009.

WOMAN (white), 40-55, to care for 10-mo. baby; $100 mo. plus room and brd. in suburban home; ref. and exp. necessary. Call Sun. until 7 p. m., Marlboro 3447.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT, exper., desires part-time work, evenings or Saturdays. TE. 0336.

ARTISTS
want work in own studio, any medium. Submit name, phone to Box 885, Washington Post.

ELECTRONIC technician available. Congenial personality, three yrs. radio engr. schooling; 5 yrs. prac. exp. Desires television repair or engineering aid work. AD. 7752.

EXPERIENCED administrator, management and research; survey and procedure analyst; available. Box 884, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, 25, neat, college grad., wants advertising agency exp. or public relations work; production experience. Box 857, Washington Post.

Attention Employers
The George Washington University
Personnel Department
assists George Washington Graduates and Undergraduates in obtaining part-time or full-time employment. If you have positions open in your company,
CALL ST. 8598
For assistance in filling these jobs.

Situations, Women 20

A. B. in journalism; young lady 25, experienced secretarial and editorial work. Phone WO. 7038.

GIRL, colored, desires job as coffee girl, nurse's aide or general housework. ME. 5045.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

HIGHLY QAULIFIED executive secretary, legal, banking, congressional experience, seeks exacting responsible position with commensurate salary. Excellent background; references. CO. 7485.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing

PROXY mother when you tour; A-1 refs.; sitter, nurse. Googins, CO. 9772.

STATISTICIAN would like part-time day or evening work; also exp. cashier. Box 877, Washington Post.

COLORED practical nurse desires work; exp. and ref. AD. 9422. Miss Little, after 5:30.

COL. exp. dressmaker wants sewing by day, tailoring & alterations. CO. 4497.

COL. GRAD., prac. nurse, any type case day or night. TR. 4535.

Situations, Domestic 21

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers (women), laundress, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mothers' helpers, etc. HO. 9427.

FOR EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP, CALL HOME SERVICE, NO. 3659.

COL. GIRL desires night or eve. work, maid or restaurant. ME. 3051.

COLORED WOMAN desires g.h.w., part time. ME. 0999.

Situations, Domestic 21

COLORED WOMAN desires regular Tues. work; another desires part-time housework Mon., Wed., Fri. afts. MI. 7094.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work or full time. References. CO. 1744.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

AUTO LAUNDRY—One of the most outstanding in the country, located in best known Washington section. Shows large profits. No experience necessary; steady, year-around business; expensively equipped. Information will be disclosed confidentially at the office.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

BAR AND GRILL
Downtown Pa. ave. corner. Does $140 daily; good bar trade; opens noon; pay rol: $120 wkly; small but nicely equipped; very easy operation. Owner quotes $200 wkly. net profit. Total price $12,500; terms ½ cash. See this.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

BEAUTY SHOPS, new and modern equipment; good business. Price reasonable. AL. 4363, after 6 p. m. or Sun.

BOWLING ALLEYS—Excellent N.W. location; two floors; air cond. throughout; modern soda fountain. Owner quotes $37,000 annually, with much room for improvement in operation. Rent $400; 12-year lease. Price $30,000; $12,500 down. Real buy.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

DELICATESSEN, with bakery products, $3,600, cash, complete; guarantee $600 wk. business (with living quarters). HI. 9652, or apply 3806 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

DRUGSTORE
An unusual opportunity choice section of No. Arl. County. $27,500. Long term lease. Terms. CH. 1371.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE AND EQUIPMENT SALES AND SERVICE business located in a thriving town (County Site) less than 30 miles from D. C. Gross income from sales and service in 1948 was in excess of $100,000. Extremely low rent and overhead, consequently a large net income. The stock with an inventory value of $28,000 consists of current and salable models of famous nationally advertised lines. The fixtures and equipment including 1947 pickup truck, an older Chevrolet coupe and test equipment are included. Stock, equipment and good will (and there is plenty) all for sale at the low figure of $35,000. A rare opportunity. For details come to
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Wash. Blvd.
CH 1000 Exclusive. OX. 2234

GRILL—LIQUOR. Owner quotes $250 daily; closed Sun.; air cond.; has draft beer; very busy location; rent $350; long lease. Must sell quickly. Price $20,000 or best offer; terms. Bargain.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7763-7994.

GROCERY & MEAT
With apt.; clean stock; everything new; reasonable price. FR. 9455.

GROCERY—MEATS
Nearby Virginia in growing community. Here is an excellent opportunity for beginners. Weekly business now $700 can be increased to $1500 with right management. Has ABC license, long lease with $65 monthly rental. Owner says sell this week to best offer. For appointment to see call Mr. Brown.
YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1243. GL. 2100
Open Sunday and Evenings

HARDWARE—OWNER RETIRING
$50,000 business last year. Clean stock and good fixtures. Will sacrifice for quick sale. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 5520.

Hotel—Guest Houses—Coffee Shop
Located in Garden Spot of historical Virginia, within 20 minutes of 2 of the finest beaches in the East, State Park and the Shrines of George Washington and General Lee. On Federal Highway. Coffee Shop, Dining Room and guest houses operated very lucratively year-round and can be improved. The 2-story brick hotel could not be duplicated for price asked for entirety. All furnished. Price, $25,000. Easy terms. Call Wallace, RA. 5649.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
AND BUSINESS BROKER. AD. 8484.
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

MOTEL, 13 rooms, completely furnished; on Route No. 1, Laurel, Md., near entrance to race track, lot 90x250, beautifully landscaped. Home, income and investment. Only $23,500. Will consider small farm near D. C.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

NITE CLUB
NEARBY MD., JUST OVER D. C. LINE
Opens 5 p. m. daily; seats 300; about 90% bar business; beautiful room; large stand-up bar; doing over $4,000 wkly.; large parking space; 9-year lease; well-known spot; real moneymaker. Price $60,000; terms, $15,000 cash. Consider working partner.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
OCCIDENTAL HOTEL BLDG.
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

Property & Furnishings
12 large rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, nice yard and garage; oil heat. Priced to sell!
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR—BAR
Established 25 years, making money with remote control operation, in wholesale and taxicab district. Seats 45; counter and tables easy to operate. Doing $1,000 week. Rent $150. Owner says sell for $11,000, the lowest price of any liquor restaurant we know of.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
AND BUSINESS BROKER. AD. 8484.
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

SILVER SPRING—Open today 1 to 6 p. m. 9,509 Saybrook ave. Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, level lot, conveniently located, nicely financed. Owner transf. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave.; right on Franklin to Saybrook ave., left on Saybrook to our sign.
LAWRENCE V. LUTES, Realtor.
SLigo 4222. Eves., SLigo 4906.

STOREROOM
20x40, near Md. Univ. Good location for restaurant, tavern, or most anything else right on the blvd. $200 per month. Long lease.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.
NEWS STAND, LUNCHEONETTE AND CONFECTIONERY. Gross business around $50,000 annually. Just off boardwalk on Rehoboth ave. Low rent.
RADIO AND RECORD SHOP, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES. Directly across street on Rehoboth ave. Same owner. Gross about $16,000 annually. Will sell together or separately. Sun. and eves., Forest 8436.
KELLEY & McDONNELL, INC.
REALTORS
11 W. Biddle St., Baltimore 1, Md.
Phone Lexington 6290

RESTAURANT
For rent; equipped; white or colored; seats 50 down, 150 up; liquor license available; long lease; rent reduced.
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
NA. 9740 or GE. 5520.

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SALES DISTRIBUTOR

[illegible]

Business Opportunities 29

TOURIST COURT

ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

A RURAL BUSINESS

BARNEY REAL ESTATE

ACTIVE BUSINESSES

SMALL GROCERY STORE

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FLORIDA HOTELS and motor courts. Good money-makers. 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD., opp. Rock Creek Park—Attrac. share studio with student (boy); porch; gentile home.

ALBEMARLE ST.—Girl to share lge. rm., twin beds, lge. closet; adj. bath; home privs. conv. transp. OL. 7556.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single, double and master bedrooms, pvt. bath; girls or couple. OR. 5843.

CHEVY CHASE—Studio room, pvt. bath, sundeck; very light h. k. allowed; suit working couple or 2 friends; $60 mo. Just off 6300 Wisconsin ave. WI.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1447—Large, twin bedrm., adj. bath; 1, $45; 2, $50; blk. to car or bus. NO. 8377.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1749, Apt. 4—Double frt. rm., no drinking. HO. 4673.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dbl., $7 wk. each; clean, comf., sep. beds; showers, baths, c. h. w.; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1638—Sgl. studio rm., nondrinking business person. CO. 3267.

CONN. AVE. AREA—Comfortably furn. room in fine private home. OR. 3435.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 830—Single rm., nicely furn.; gentleman; private home; convenient transp.; reasonable. GE. 2221.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Master bedrm., cheerfully furn.; lge. closet; private bath; nr. transp.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Large double room, nicely furn.; running water; $7 week ea.; twin beds. DE. 9700.

DUPONT CIR., 1733 P St. NW.—Bus at door; walking distance downtown; rm. for girl to share; twin beds; laundry and phone priv.; $20 month. AD. 1704.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Nicely furn. dble. and triple rms., also twin bedrm. to share; phone and laun. priv. Trans. at door. Girls only. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large frt. rm.; twin beds; for 2 girls. 1736 R st. nw.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—Beautifully furnished room with twin beds; only one other sharing shower, bath. LI. 0022.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1311—Beautiful newly decorated 2nd floor room, twin beds; next to bath; detached gentile home; 2 employed ladies or couple. GE. 8566.

F ST. NE., 317—2 lge. bedrms., 3 windows, dble. beds; adj. bath; hot plate privs.; $7 wk. sgle., $10 dble. LU. 6304.

FALLS CHURCH—Corner room with adj. sundeck, single $35, double $50. Garage avail. Pvt. home. FA. 5491.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1332—Large, clean frt. room, lge. closet, semipvt. bath, conv transp., gentleman. CO. 0613.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Large, comfortably furn. room, semipvt. bath; employed lady who likes home comforts; breakfast priv. Only roomer. EM. 4382.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. water, rm., ph., shr. RE. 5322.

GA. AVE. N.W., 3630—Sgle. rm. for gentleman, $25; Jewish home. RA. 6366.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G St. N.W.—Newly opened and decorated, furnished single and twin bedrooms; running water each room, new tiled baths, free laundry facilities; from $14 wkly and up.

GEORGETOWN—Large studio rm., Hollywood beds, desks; priv. home; empl. couple or gentlemen. MI. 3116.

GLOVER PARK—Comf. sgle. room, adj. bath; pvt. home; $30. EM. 8212.

GLOVER PK. N.W.—Real home for 2 neat and considerate girls, twin beds, kit. priv. if desired; $55 mo. OR. 3714 eves.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1638—Beautiful front twin bedroom; also sgle. bedrm.; for empl. young ladies; block car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4913—Attractive front room, next bath, large closet; unlimited phone; kitchen and laundry privileges; conv. car and bus; employed couple or 2 girls. RA. 4119.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4401—Large double master bedroom, adjoining screened porch; nicely furn.; laundry and phone priv. RA. 2736.

IRVING ST. NW., 1806—Large front room, private ½ bath, twin beds ...

NEAR WARDMAN PARK

ALTURAS HOTEL

EMERY HOTEL

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

THE HOTEL 1440

Rooms, Furnished 34

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

Housekeeping Suites 37

Rooms Wanted 38

Rooms With Board 39

Children Boarded 41

Child Care 41A

Apartments, Furnished 46

Apts.-Houses to Share 46A

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
SMITH'S RENTAL AGENCY

Ontario Rd. N.W., 2729

WESLEY HALL

GREENLAWN APTS.

ELMAR GARDENS

INWOOD APTS.

GOODACRE APTS.

BRETTON HALL APTS.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

The Windsor Park Hotel

FRED A. SMITH CO.

COLORED

A. M. DRAISNER

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VETERANS

TO: You! From "Specialist in Cooperative Housing"

Allen-Hines-Rocks Co.

½ BLK. OFF CONN. AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 8

HOME REALTY CO.

COLORED

A. M. DRAISNER

Apartments Wanted 48

Apts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

Moving and Storage 49

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Bohlayer & Pullman, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA

McElhinney & Mechling

ATTRACTIVE

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Houses, Unfurnished 51

GEORGETOWN—$175
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

9-ROOM BRICK

F. A. TWEED CO.

Wanted to Rent 53

APTS. and HOUSES

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Wanted to Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page

WANTED to rent furnished or partly furnished house, 2 to 3 bedrooms, for family of four; lease 6 months to 1 year. State proposed rental in reply to Box M-588, Washington Post.

COLORED—Refined cple., 4 children desperately need 2-3-rm. unfurn. apt. or 5-rm. house any price. HU. 5827.

COL., refined, empl. cple., no children, need 2-bedrm. unf. house or apt.; max. $70. HO. 9198, Sun., Mon. RE. 8814 wkdays.

COLORED
Attention, Landlords!
Free listing for houses, apts. and l.h.k. rooms; for rent or sale. HU. 5827.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

NEW YORK CITY, Queens, 6-room furn. house to sublet 'til Sept. 1. Call OR. 8665.

Offices. Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON—Office space in a busy shopping area on a main blvd.; modern brick bldg.; reasonable rental; immediate possession. OW. 1004.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW. VIC.—Convenient location, desirable small private office, $30 month. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Front studio rm., pvt. entr.; professional man. EM. 2782.

K ST., NEAR STATLER—2nd floor of air-conditioned building; 3000 sq. ft., 4 private offices with large outer office.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 Vermont ave.; $2 per foot includes heat, light, elevator and char service. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. office suite, modern bldg., near Conn. ave. and K; all utilities furnished. ST. 6774.

LARGE PVT. OFFICE and use of reception room, in suite located in modern air-conditioned downtown office bldg.; available immediately. Secretarial service can be arranged. NA. 0423.

2 LARGE office rooms, $100 together, or $75 and $50 separately; janitor services. Apply offices, Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Union, 1015 M st. nw. RE. 2115.

OFFICES AVAILABLE
(1) Entire floor, 2200 sq. ft.; below Dupont Circle; brand new air-conditioned small building; reasonable.
(2) 6th and D sts. nw.—3 rooms, $100.
(3) 10th and N. Y. ave. nw.—2 rooms, $75.
(4) 23d st. nr. M nw.—2 air-cond. rooms, $125.
(5) Hyattsville—1 room, $55.
(6) 17th and Eye sts. nw.—1 to 3 rooms, $25 to $75.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W., Realtors, NA. 5500

Office Space Wanted 56

ENGINEERING and construction branch office requires 1,500 to 2,000 sq. ft., including 2 or more private offices in modern building; Statler area; before June 30. Phone Mr. Howell, Bechtel International Corp., EX. 4747.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE, near Dupont Circle—Brick, large, high, suitable for storage. RA. 4604.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE WANTED, vicinity 22nd and R sts. nw. AD. 6231, Mon. to Friday, 9 to 5.

GARAGE, suitable for repairs, 4 to 6 cars; Silver Spring area or N.W. D.C. Box M-583, Washington Post.

Business Property Rent 59

LOT
4120 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Suitable for parking, used car lot or outdoor market.
C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5700

Business Property, Sale 60

STORE BUILDING, Falls Church; lease to good tenant; price to net over 10% on investment. Phone FA. 2881.

Owner's Illness Forces Sale
1st commercial, 15th and H ne.; 2 brick buildings, adjacent semidet. pvt. parking. Average income $600 yr.; cash $25,000; balance easy. Box 852.

1044 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Near Sears Roebuck, brick, 2-story building and adjoining lot; 1st commercial; building and lot about 33x95, to alley; priced right for quick sale. Exclusive with
LEON GOODMAN
1621 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800

SMALL DOWNTOWN
4-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING
Basement store leased to jewelry firm; 10 rooms above immediately available; 1st floor suitable for store. Separate entrances to offices above. Top floor well arranged for converting into apartment. Excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. Will cooperate with brokers.
RUTH I. POWELL
434 Washington Bldg.
NA. 9646 Eves., EM. 1880

Manufacturing Plant
Or warehouse, modern concrete and brick building, 24½x55, built new in 1945, one story, 16 foot clear headroom, oil hot-water heat; also includes additional lot 22x50, fronts on two streets, easy ingress; zoned 2d comm.; suitable for many types of light manufacturing, partially food processing or bottling plant; convenient se. location; price, $30,000. Phone Everet Scott, Co., 2000 Br. 611-C, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345

Stores, Rent 61

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 3009—Shop or store for rent. DE. 8548 or DE. 1435.

SMALL STORE, approximately 1000 sq. ft. on New York ave., suitable for any type business; reasonable rent. Call AD. 3383.

401 4TH ST. S.W.
Any type business; reduced rent; long lease; seats 50 down, 150 upstairs. BOB HOLLANDER, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

Sale Investment Property 62

SEVEN-UNIT apartment building, modern detached brick, excellent N.W. location; four 2-bedrm and three efficiency units; substantial cash required. 2-bed apartment available. WO. 2060.

OFFICE BLDG. in the heart of Washington; solid investment; permanent tenants and very good return for the investment; $45,000 is required to handle. For details, Box 897, The Washington Post.

STORE BUILDING, Falls Church, lease to good tenant; priced to net over 10% on investment. Phone FA. 2881.

4-FAMILY $16,850
Semidetached brick, individual heat; tenants pay for everything; convenient location.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Modern Garage Building
with extra parking area. Leased at $2,700 annually. Near 10th and H sts. ne. Will show 19% return on $10,000 investment. Call us for inspection and full details.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing, homes or farms. Also all forms of insurance. MRS. MICHELSEN, EM. 2242.

WILL BUY 2nd trust notes, D.C., Md., or Va.; reasonable discounts. Mr. Quick, SLigo 7731; eves., RA. 3418.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors, 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ALABAMA AVE. AREA—S.E.
A PRECIOUS HOME!
OPEN SUN., 11 TO DARK
4619 Hillside Rd.
Brick (about 2 yrs. old), 6 rooms and bath; full basement, a.c. heat. In immaculate condition. Lovely new section. Bus at door, shopping, schools and churches nearby. Vacant. Only $12,950.
TO REACH—OUT ALABAMA AVE. TO 46TH ST., LEFT ABOUT 2 BLOCKS AND RIGHT TO PROPERTY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4808 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4.

American U. Pk.—$17,950
Detached 6-room brick, oil heat; built-in garage; large finished attic room. $3,500 cash, and $115 per month.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
DO YOU WANT A HOME WITH CHARM AND PERSONALITY? Colonial detached brick, screened porch, opening from 13x23 liv. room and from study (or bedroom) with half bath, 3 bedrooms (one a living-bedroom with in-a-door bed). Recreation room with fireplace, kitchen and bath. Best prewar construction. Convenient to H2 and N2 buses, Wilson H. S., junior and elementary schools, churches, shopping center, Apex. OWNER, WO. 3456, Sun. p. m., eves. Price, $23,950.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
New listing; just off Mass. ave. shopping; beautiful Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, garage, recreation room; deep lot; about 8 years old. Priced to sell. A wonderful location.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

ALDEN PL. N.E.
Very desirable 5-room modern brick in perfect condition throughout, located in desirable RIVER TERRACE section of D. C. Large basement, gas AC heat, recreation room with built-in bar; Bendix washing machine; large fenced yard. Excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825, eves. WA. 9199, or call at office, 3435 Benning Rd. N.E.
DAVY & MURPHY

ANACOSTIA
DETACHED CORNER
MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION IN ANACOSTIA
One of the best if not THE BEST home in this area. Modern in every respect. Gas heat, 8 rooms; 1st floor, 4 rooms, reception hall, and butlers' pantry with sink; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 very beautiful baths, very large attic with a large built-to-order cedar room; cellar under entire house. This home is too large for the present owner. The house is clear and very attractive terms could be arranged.
Or—Will trade for an apt. house. Will add from $50,000 to $100,000 cash.
This home can be inspected by calling this office.
B. CRIFASI CO.
NA. 6190 or LI. 2248

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS
Beautiful prewar brick on 1 acre of fenced-in land, entire property has over 200 plants, flowers and trees. 1st floor has large attractive living room, dining room, den with fireplace, powder room, de luxe electric kitchen; 2 screened living porches. 2d floor, 3 twin sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stairs to large attic. Finished basement with fireplace, maid's room and full bath. 2-car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Call us for appointment to see this lovely home. Priced far below reproduction costs.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA—$1,500 DOWN
NEW! VACANT!
New det. brick., 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths (1st-flr. powder room), living room, 13x21 ft., with fireplace, modern kit., full dry basement; gas A.-C. heat, side porch, nicely landscaped lot. Price, $16,250; terms like rent.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to Beech ave., left 2 blocks to 5907 Beech ave. and our sign. Call Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
2325 14th St. NE.
$13,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Conveniently located, this semidetached brick home contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas a.-c. heat, recreation room. To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Montana ave. ne., turn right to 14th st., then to 2325.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. NW. RE. 8660.

BRIGHTWOOD
$12,500—Nr. 8th & Rittenhouse St. New listing. Semidet. brick. 6 rms., bath, modern kitchen; oil heat; yard; garage. Fine condition. Owner leaving. Reasonable cash payment. STROUP, RA. 8700.

BRIGHTWOOD CORNER
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
An attractive brick home with 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, automatic heat, oak floors throughout, large concrete front porch, insulated roof, built-in garage, etc. Inspect 5719 9th st. nw. and you will be glad you did.
DI. 8917 W. L. MOORE GE. 2802

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
5515 13TH ST. N.W.
Large 4-bedroom, attached brick home with double rear porches, covered front porch, full basement, h.-w.h.; excellent location, between Georgia ave. and 16th st.; owner leaving city, has placed a low price of only $13,950 on this property for quick sale. After 5 p. m. call Mr. Marchal, RA. 2561.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Good brick home, 4 bedrms. and 3 baths on 2d flr.; center hall plan with liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, powder rm. on 1st floor. Perfectly financed.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
3806 KANAWAHA ST.
Vacant—Close to Conn. ave. in one of the most convenient locations for schools, bus and stores. A spacious detached white clapboard colonial home, 1st floor, lge. center hall, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast nook, lge. screened porch. 2d floor has 4 nice-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths, attic; full basement, gas heat, detached garage. This home is priced very low at $32,500.
Directions—Out Conn. ave. to Kanawaha st., left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
3720 Northampton St. N.W.
Vacant—One of the large older homes, 2 blocks from Blessed Sacrament Church; contains liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., modern tile kit.; 2d floor has 4 bedrms. and bath; 3d floor has 3 bedrms. and bath; porch, garage oil h.-w.h. Owner must sell as he is transferred out of the country, therefore priced accordingly. Very well financed and takes only a small amount of cash to purchase.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to N. Hampton st. turn right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and full bath on first floor. Lovely detached brick Williamsburg home only 10 years old and in new-house condition. First floor, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, den or bedroom and full bath; second floor, 3 good-size bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths; paneled recreation room with bath, maid's room and full bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat; built-in garage; slate roof and screened porch. The most unique home in Barnaby Woods, an outstanding residential area. Priced very reasonably.
NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S
An 8-room home in the Petworth area, consisting of living room, dining room, a beautiful streamlined all-electric kitchen with breakfast nook, den and half bath; 4 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; full bath with tub and shower in the basement. This house is in immaculate condition and being offered at a very reasonable low price with easy terms.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR KENNEDY-WARREN
Semidetached town house, in excellent condition, located in this exclusive neighborhood, near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den and large modern kitchen with breakfast nook; second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths; full basement with half bath, oil h.-w.h.; Venetian blinds throughout. An excellent buy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE—$17,750
Newly renovated inside and out, 7-room, 1-bath home, in this fine location, is offered at the above low price. This home is vacant and possession with title. Two-car garage, new oil burner.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely mod. center hall det. brick home with bedrm and bath on 1st floor plus 20-ft. living rm. with fireplace, cheerful din. rm., fully equipped kitchen and screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrms., 2 very nice baths; entire house beautifully decorated; paneled rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in garage. Owner transferred, reduced for quick sale.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Close to stores and transportation. 1st floor, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and modern fully equipped kitchen, rear screened porch, 2-car built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat. Newly decorated and in A-1 condition throughout.

SOMERSET
1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
7-room, 2-bath home on very large level lot. Near Somerset School. Lovely shrubbery and ample space for gardening. Attractive tree lined street. See this property if you are interested in maximum convenience at reasonable cost. $18,950 with excellent terms.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
This 6-room, 3-bath brick colonial home, walking distance to jr. high and grade schools and shopping center. If you are looking for a real bargain, see this. EM. 3644.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE
$22,950
65x280 FT. LOT
Prewar detached colonial brick, offered today for the 1st time. See this lovely home; only 1 block to bus line in a beautiful setting of fine homes. There are 7 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, garage. A real value—if you want a home on a large, level lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290 Until 9 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
11 WEST LELAND ST.—OPEN SUN. 2-5
Owner says best offer will take this spacious Colonial center-hall; 4 bedrooms, reconditioned home, ready to move into.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8884 DI. 0380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern det. 2-story brick, facing park; ideal for small family. First floor, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor 2 bedrooms and tile bath; front porch, large fenced rear yard; full basement; gas heat. For further information call MR. GARDNER, EM. 4961.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350

Cleveland Park—$2,500 Down
Fine dignified detached house, in perfect condition with complete 3rd floor apartment, 1st-floor den and 1949 kitchen. Excellent location. An unusually large lot. Call Louise Watson, WI. 8481, with LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 3096.

CLEVELAND PARK
Charming home for a family, planned spaciously for entertaining, 5 bedrooms, sunroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, powder room, garage.
ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent.
AD. 8912. Sunday, Mr. Chase, HU. 7897.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Nice semidetached brick, has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room; gas heat; rear screened porch; nice level lot; bus at door; 2 blocks to shopping.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S. E., FR. 2000

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
97 FORESTER ST. S.W.
Semidetached brick, 5 rooms, bath, basement, with laundry facilities, gas a.-c. heat. Price, $10,950.
Out Nichols ave. to Forester st., left to home.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

CRESTWOOD
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
One of Crestwood's most beautiful homes. Custom-built Southern colonial white brick in excellent conditoin and containing every requisite for fine living and entertaining. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped; walled garden, fountain, outdoor fireplace and lovely stone terrace.

SPRING VALLEY
VACANT
Beautifully appointed and in excellent condition, this house is about 7 years old and contains 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, spacious living room, library, pantry, breakfast room and well-equipped kitchen. Bright basement with large casement windows. 2-car built-in garage.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 11 TO 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
1823 Q ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
Home which might be used by private family or with its separate apartment as source of income. 3 distinct units and bath; beautiful condition. Gas heat. Price greatly reduced.
SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234
Or eves., OR. 4923

FT. DAVIS
VACANT—6-ROOM SEMIDETACHED BRICK, nice condition, lovely recreation room; gas h.-w. h. Only $2,500 down. Trade considered. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8 P. M.

FOREST HILLS
A charming home of prewar construction that includes on the 1st floor, in addition to large library, powder room and kitchen, a most exquisite living and dining room, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car built-in garage; finest materials and workmanship throughout; nice lot; oil h.-w. h.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 CONN. AVE. OR. 7100

GEORGETOWN
Please call us if you are looking for a comfortable house reasonably priced. Town Realty Co., HO. 4868, DE. 9068.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2-5 TODAY
SEE 2621 O ST. N.W.
A small home with 2 bedrooms, and all the charm of Olde Georgetowne. Asking $17,950. Call John Gill with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves. MI. 1206.

GEORGETOWN
EAST OF WIS.—CONVENIENT MONTROSE PARK
Substantial brick house with excellent equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Brokers' cooperation invited.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN
Would you believe it possible to find in Georgetown a detached house completely modernized for only $27,500? There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The house is ideally arranged for gracious living and entertaining, with French doors from both the dining room and the living room opening onto a large patio. In an excellent location; east of Wisconsin and near the park. Call Louise Watson, WI. 8481, with LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 3096.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Small brick; attractive features include a large mirrored living room, also mirrored dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Priced reasonably.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. REALTOR WI. 3133.

GEORGETOWN
3626 N ST. NW.—Six rooms, bath, h.-w.h., full basement, front and back entrance; side lot 13½x100; $16,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GEORGETOWN—$10,500
Open Sat. & Sun.—2-5 P. M.
6-room brick with excellent possibilities for remodeling. A reasonable cash offer above $6,000 existing trust might buy. 1212 28th st. nw. W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2909 M St. N.W. MI. 0600.

HILLCREST—Bungalow, 2135 36th pl. se.—5 rooms, plus inclosed porch, large attic, fully insulated; lot 100x100, beautifully landscaped; Anchor fence. This home is situated among fine homes; $16,500. Inspect by appointment. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563; eves., VI. 0990.

HILLCREST S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
1515-1519 38TH ST. S.E.
PRICE SLASHED!!
Beautiful colonial brick, center hall, spacious rooms, de luxe kitchen, fireplace with lovely white mantel. First floor, powder room, open sundeck, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 full baths. Numerous closets. Attached garage. Large full basement, gas a. c. heat. Shaded lot completely landscaped. Quiet exclusive neighborhood. Something a little finer than the average. Inspect and compare—then make us an offer. Liberal financing. Trades accepted. To reach: Drive out Penn. ave. to Texas ave., turn left to Carpenter st. then right to 38th st. T. D. BURGESS, Exclusive Agent, VI. 2802.

Mass. Ave. N.W.—$19,950
NEAR CATHEDRAL
Open 1 to 6 P. M. Sat. & Sun.
3204 38TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, 1st floor: foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, sun room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 porches; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and glass enclosed heated sleeping porch; full basement and 1-car attached garage. CALL MISS WILLOUGHBY WITH
CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Georgetown
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
LARGE TOWN HOUSE
3410 P ST.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3263 P St. AD. 4157. DE. 9338.

MICHIGAN PARK
A very lovely Southern Colonial home beautifully located on large corner lot near the Monastery. A tall columned portico distinguishes this fine home; its modern finish inside makes it your desirable home of the future; it features large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, half bath on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; storage attic; finished recreation room; 1-car attached garage; gas heat; Venetian blinds. A perfect value today at the right price. Mr. Vance for appointment. EM. 1561 after 7 p. m.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

MICHIGAN PARK
4315 13TH ST. N.E.
Corner Varnum. Inspection by appt. only. Reduced to $15,850. Semidet. brick corner, 4 rms. on 1st and 4 rms. and bath on 2d floor; fireplace; h.-w. oil heat; built-in gar. Owner occupant. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965 or home, WO. 2637.

MT. PLEASANT
VACANT—High elevation, overlooking Zoo Park—Large, well-constructed brick home 29 ft. wide; rec. hall, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, pantry, screened porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrms. (1 with fireplace)), 2 baths, inclosed porch, floored attic, large basement with rec. room, storage room and laundry room. Oil hot-water heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352. Eve., WO. 8558.

New Hamp. Ave. Extended
7200 14TH AVE.
A very desirable brick Cape Cod house on large corner lot. Within 1 blk. of schools, shopping center and transp. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat.
PRICE $13,950. TERMS.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.
Eves. Roy Price, SLigo 2425

PETWORTH
Conv. location; side hall plan. Liv. rm., din. rm., delightful kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath, bsmt., auto. heat; perfect cond. Poss'n at settlement. Very reasonable. Owners bought larger home. Terms. RE. 3316, CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

MOUNT PLEASANT
$15,950—Detached, on a level lot, 50x140. Not one of the newer homes, but it is spacious and comfortable, with automatic heat and refrigeration. The owner occupies 5 rms. and bath on the 1st floor and the 3d floor of 3 rms. and bath is rented for a total of $125 per month.
DI. 8917. W. L. Moore. GE. 2802.

RIVER TERRACE
5 rooms and bath, in excellent condition. Recreation room. Priced far below other houses in this location at $9250. Convenient terms. THE PRENTICE CO., INC., ST. 6650; Sun. and eves., ST. 2848.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
3708 CALVEND LANE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
A charming new brick home on large, beautifully landscaped lot; 1st floor living room with marble fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, den and powder room; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; full basement, g. a.-c. h., garage with breezeway, ample closet space and many other quality features of construction. Don't miss this! Priced to sell. Terms.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 1751.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1313 Kalmia rd. nw.—Reduced to $28,000; inspection by appointment only; detached English-type, slate roof; step-down, attractive living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; finished insulated 3d floor; 2-car brick garage; convenient to school and shopping; owner-occupied, immediate possession. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, DI. 7965; eves., WO. 2637.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Very attractive detached brick house, 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, shaded lot. $17,950. Must inspect to appreciate. Near all conveniences. Terms. Owner leaving. STROUP, RA. 8700.

SPRING VALLEY
If you desire the ultimate in a large home, with lovely private grounds it is suggested you call us. All rooms are spacious and it's a home that lends itself to quiet family living as well as formal entertainment. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. DeMeiman, ST. 8800, eves., EM. 3603.
J. A. McKEEVER & CO., INC.
1614 K ST. NW.

WESTGATE
Located 1 block over D. C. line in one of the nicest suburban areas. 2 new brick homes. 1st floor, center entrance, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., lavatory, detached garage, daylight basement; gas a.-c. heat. Close to schools, bus and stores. Large 1st mortgage. Priced $21,950.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
4824 DRUMMOND AVE.
A beautiful Georgian colonial brick home. The 1st floor has full center hall, 22-ft. liv. rm., breakfast nook and tiled lavatory. 2d floor, lge. master bedrm. with 2 closets, tiled bath. Also 2 other nice bedrooms and tiled bath; large storage attic, maid's room, porch, garage, slate roof. Deep wooded lot. Close to schools and buses.
Directions—To reach, out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant at D. C. line to 1st traffic light. Continue on 2 blocks to Drummond ave. and new home signs and property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

WOODRIDGE
3103 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Detached 6-room asbestos shingle home with reception hall, bath, unfinished, insulated attic, full basement, gas h.-w. h., 2-car detached garage. Needs some redecorating. Ideal location, close to Rhode Island ave. trolley, shopping, schools and churches. Reasonably priced.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
NO. 7203

WOODRIDGE
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 5
2021 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
Detached 6-room brick home on quiet street near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Living room has mantel-to-ceiling mirror over fireplace. This is a "quality" home with many other attractive features. New-house condition. Moderately priced.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203

MUST BE SOLD
Large detached bungalow, h.-w.h., 8 rms., 1½ baths; garage; large lot; beautiful location; owner leaving city. 3708 30th pl. ne. HO. 2681.

SEMIDET. BRICK—$11,950
Congress Heights—Gas heat; modern and nice. $3,300 cash, $75 per month. Call us early.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Yorktown Village
106 Earlston Drive
Open Today & Sun., 1 to 6
A very attractive house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; in convenient location. Beautiful condition thruout; reasonably priced.
CLAUDE F. JAMES
Exclusive Broker
AD. 0807 EM. 3698

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
108 Forrester St. S.W.
5-room brick just old enough to be good, and in new house condition. Finished recreation room, full basement, gas heat, reasonable down payment and on convenient monthly terms. An ideal location for Naval Research, Laboratory, Bolling Field, and Naval Gun Factory employes.
Directions: Out Nichols ave. se. to New Hospital, turn left on Forrester st. to 108 and open sign. AT. 8980, AT. 0566.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

5342 NEBRASKA AVE.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 5
Lovely detached English brick, 2 blocks east of Conn. ave. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Recreation room and bath in basement; oil h.-w. h. 2-car detached garage. Call Mr. Adams for appointment.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200. Eves. OE. 9084.

A REAL BUY
BUNGALOW—7 ROOMS
Open Daily, 1 Till Dark
3623 Eastern ave. ne., at Rhode Island ave. Owner will accept best offer this week. Spacious home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths rec. rm.; attic; oil h.-w.h.; reas. down payment. Inspect with Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119

Nr. 16th & Crittenden N.W.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, $15,950. Brick, excellent value; reas. cash payment; balance monthly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

144 TENN. AVE. N.E.
Open Sun. 1 Till Dark
Priced right at $12,950. Large 7-rm. (4 bedrms.) brick; newly decorated; full bsmt. with outside entrances; h.-w. h. Mr. Moran, FR. 0257.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6
4515 ALABAMA AVE. S. E.—If you want more for your money come out today. New 6-room colonial brick, detached, center hall, large side porch, fireplace, 1½ baths; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage; level shady lot; block to grade school and bus; liberal financing; trade considered.
Directions: Drive out Penn. ave. to Alabama, turn left, proceed about 12 blocks to house, bearing slightly to the left at Burns st. T. D. BURGESS, exclusive agent, VI. 2802.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
In Mt. Pleasant. A 10-room corner brick residence. 3 rooms and private bath for owner. Oil heat. Completely furnished with practically new furniture. Will finance with 2 long-term mortgages. Second trust 5%; $4500 will handle. Owner has other interest. House easily converted into apartments. For appointment to inspect, call owner. CO. 9341.

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5
3612 QUESADA ST. N.W.
Detached brick; large living room, 3 rooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; within 2 blocks of Chevy Chase Circle.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
2518 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900.

215 ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
VACANT BRICK, facing Soldiers' Home Park. 6 rooms and bath. 2 inclosed porches, oil hot-water heat, Colonial front porch. b.-i. garage. Price $12,950; terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEAR WALTER REED
Open today 1 to 5—7112 7th st. nw. Spacious detached home consisting of 6 charming rooms, bath, modern kitchen, oil heat, porches, etc.; situated on a lovely lot; garage; near all conveniences. Reasonably priced for your first inspection today.
DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

You Are Invited . . .
To Inspect
1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Detached brick home. Individual charm. First floor, lovely living room with fireplace, nice dining room and large kitchen. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, finished, heated attic with twin-size bedroom, storage space. Recreation room with fireplace. Two-car garage. Gas hot-water heat. Mr. Johnson on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.
Evenings, DU. 3652

TOWN HOUSE
Near Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd. Beautiful home newly decorated, attractive first-floor plan; second floor library with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, garage on alley. Eves. Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

(1 Block Conn. Ave.)
near shopping and transportation, 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), 2 baths, screened porch, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. A pre-war built house, just newly decorated. Possession at settlement. Chevy Chase, D. C.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

Near Calvert St. Bridge
20-ft. row brick with 4-bedrooms, glassed-in sun porch, gas heat, detached garage; $14,950. Call Mr. Carvin with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. Res. MI. 5004.

318 2ND ST. S.E.
OPPOSITE ST. PETER'S CHURCH
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
VACANT AND COMPLETELY REMODELED (new floors). 3-story and basement brick with 5 bedrooms, bath, huge living room and kitchen; private basement entrance and h.-w. heat. Located 3 blocks from Capitol. Ideal guest home. Only $13,750. Easy terms.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P. M.
5 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with ½ bath, gas heat, 2 homes have powder room on 1st floor.
DIRECTIONS — Out Penn. ave. S.E. to Alabama ave., left to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy Place.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

6418 N. CAPITOL ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
See this modern 6-room, 1½-bath, semidetached brick home, 1st floor powder room, garbage disposal, gas h.-w. h.; $3,300 down, balance payable $88 per month, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal.
OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO EASTERN AVE., LEFT TO SHERIDAN ST., DOWN SHERIDAN ST. TO NORTH CAPITOL, RIGHT TO 6418.
GOLDSTEN BROS.
RE. 1988 TA. 1463

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

TWO APTS.—$13,500
This 2-family brick dwelling provides an excellent home and income. Owner occupies 1st floor apt., with 2 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed porch and garage. 2nd floor apt. has 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Automatic heat and refrigeration. DI. 8917. W. L. Moore. GE. 2802.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1516 Taylor St. N.E.
NEW SPACIOUS 6-ROOM BRICK
With lovely view. Unusual artistic interior finish. 20-ft. living room with fireplace, complete kitchen with garbage disposal unit, large rooms, 2½ baths, full basement with gas heat. Quality material and workmanship throughout. In the 1500 blk. Taylor st. ne. between 14th and South Dakota ave.
AT. 0566—AT. 8980
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

OWNER MUST SELL
Detached brick home, 6 rooms and bath, basement and attic. Will sell at reasonable price. Call AX. 1486 for further information. 3241 M st. se.

Sacrifice For Quick Sale
Vacant. All brick, less than 3 years old. New-house condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor powder room; automatic heat; vicinity 14th and Underwood sts. nw. For inspection call EM. 7057.

OWNER SACRIFICING
Will sell to first person who looks at this det. home, Pessedor St. N.W. One blk. from Wis. Ave. Liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., 4 bedrms., bath, hardwood floors, 2 porches, bsmt., laundry room, lavatory, new oil furnace, semifinished attic, refrig., range; $3000 down will handle; payments cheaper than rent. Don't wait. RE. 3316, CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HOME WITH INCOME
Two-story semidetached, 1½ years old. Income from 1 apt. pays total monthly payments, including taxes and insurance. Total price, $15,250; small down payment. Call ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

UPPER 16TH ST. AREA
1421 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7
A Perfect Home With Real Possibilities
Large rooms throughout, including living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and screened porch on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath and inclosed porch on the 2d floor. Storage attic. Recreation room; detached garage; oil heat; fenced lot. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379

4-FAMILY DUPLEX
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
4 apartments, 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, inclosed porch (can be used as bedroom), 1 apartment now vacant. Immediate occupancy. Truly an outstanding value today. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

2-FAMILY, 2-STORY WHITE STUCCO Detached. Price, $12,500; separate entrances, nice yard. Call ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

5442 30TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Detached brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Recently redecorated recreation room; gas heat; beautiful lot.
DIRECTIONS: OUT MILITARY RD. TO 30TH ST.
CALL ST. 9316. EVES. RA. 2527
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.

2709 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 6, SUNDAY
Just off Conn. ave., priced below market at $19,950; large row brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom in basement, lavatory, new gas h.-w. h., built-in garage, front and rear porch. Evenings, OE. 9220.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K ST. RE. 1133.

DETACHED COLONIAL
OPEN 2 TO 5:30 SUNDAY
Ch. Ch., D. C., 3821 Legation st. nw.; just a few doors off Conn. ave., 4 squares from Ch. Ch. Cir., Blessed Sacrament Church and parochial school, also public and high schools—Beautiful white clapboard, completely modernized and redecorated; large liv. rm., stone firepl., extra large den, din. rm. and kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. ht.; b.-i. gar., beaut. yard. Under $26,000. Excellent financing. Will trade.
Walter S. Cantrell, Realtor
2637 Conn. Ave. WO. 0608, MI. 2423.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1733 A ST. S.E.
Paneled recreation room, living rm., din. rm., equip. kit. and sun parlor down; 3 bedrms. and bath up. Nr. Armory, schools, shops and bus. First time offered and will sacrifice today!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
OX. 0520 GL. 4216

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR FORT DAVIS S. E.—Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; attic with space for 2 rooms; full basement; gas heat. Price, $13,200, terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S. E., FR. 2000

DON'T MISS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
6-room brand new semidetached brick; gas heat, copper plumbing. Immediate possession. Will consider your home in trade. Low down payment; balance monthly.
To reach: Out Minn. Ave. to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. to Ely Place, left on Ely to Burns, left on Burns to D, left to 4004 D S.E. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8245, with
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137

218 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Brick row, 6 rms. Hollywood tile bath. Finished recreation room, yard, garage, low down payment. Balance one trust. Near school, stores and bus. OWNER, 210 EMERSON ST. NW. GE. 5520.

NEAR THE CAPITOL
On Maryland ave.—3-story and basement brick, completely furn. and equipped including 6 electric refrigerators and 6 gas ranges; will show a wonderful return on a small investment. DI. 8917, W. L. Moore, GE. 2802.

Vacant—Brentwood Village N.E.
1513 CHANNING ST.
Detached 6-room brick home. Priced to sell immediately at $15,500. Down payment, $2500.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
Convenient to shopping center and transportation. Owner purchased new home. It must be sold.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

EXCLUSIVE AREA
This distinctive 4-bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial home located on a large and beautifully landscaped lot, has been reduced in price. It is in immaculate condition. There is a large living room, lovely paneled library, butler's pantry and kitchen as well as an unusual recreation room with bar. 2-car garage. Shown by appointment only. Call ST. 8800; eves., EM. 3603.
J. A. McKEEVER & CO., INC.
1614 K ST. NW.

Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
HILLCREST
3607 AUSTIN ST. S.E.
Cape Cod frame. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms 2d floor; dry basement, oil heat; level lot; ½ blk. to bus; near schools and shopping center. Price $14,950.
T. PAUL MUDD
2408 Minn. Ave. S.E. TR. 4382.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TILL DARK
CHEVY CHASE
5240 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful semidetached brick, 9 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely recreation room, nice yard; perfect condition; convenient to transp., churches and schools. Call Mr. Hartman AT. 4480.
COX & CO. DI. 4254

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1646 Ft. Dupont St. S.E.
Near Fairfax Village
3-bedroom brick in this most convenient area. Full basement, gas heat. Over $10,000 1st trust at 4%. About $3,000 cash and balance at $67.36 per mo., including insurance and taxes.
DIRECTIONS—OUT PENN. AVE. SE. TO SOUTHERN AVE., TURN LEFT ON SOUTHERN AVE. AND LEFT AGAIN AT 18T INTERSECTION. FORT DUPONT ST., CONTINUE 1 BLOCK TO "OPEN" SIGN.
AT. 0566 — AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.

515 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
6-room semi-detached brick, oil h.w.h., nr. shopping, schools and transportation. Recently redecorated. Exclusive.
MR. MITCHELL ON PREMISES
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW. ST. 7200
Eves., RA. 9489

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 5 P. M.
1231 EMERSON ST. N.E.
New modern semi-detached brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath with shower. The floor plan is different. It is attractively decorated and priced right at $14,950. TO REACH: OUT MICHIGAN AVE. TO 13TH ST. AND SARGENT RD., LEFT ON SARGENT RD. TO EMERSON ST. AND OPEN SIGN.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

FENCED YARD, creek, semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, fireplace. EM. 8768.

SPACIOUS SEMIDET.
3-story English basement brick, ideal for entertaining; 10 rooms, 4 baths, automatic heat, garage. Select residential section, near 23d and Tracy pl. nw. To inspect call Mr. Lewis (Eves. WO. 4070) with
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor. DI. 6097.

2 PLEASING LOCATIONS
Open 1 Till Dark
CHEVY CHASE
6424 31st Place N.W.
Prewar custom built, colonial, 7-room, 2-bath home, featuring large true center hall, with studio den, 12x25 living room with fireplace. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to Tennyson st., right to 31st pl., left to open sign.
NORTH CHEVY CHASE
9406 Kensington Parkway.
New brick colonial, 6 rooms, 1½-bath house on large corner lot. Living room with fireplace, 2 twin-size bedrooms. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, garage, convenient transportation.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle and right on Kensington Parkway to open sign.
Potomac Properties, Inc.
7347 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 3433.

Blessed Sacrament Church Area
NEW OFFERING
Lovely detached home in beautiful cond., loc. nr. Conn. ave. and Lafayette School. There are 8 lge. rms. and garages. Priced for immed. sale. Well financed.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290. Open 9 'til 9.

2-APT. BRICK
NEAR 28TH AND PENN. AVE. S. E.
Each apartment has living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; gas heat; full basement. Down payment $3,500.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S. E., FR. 2000

76 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
OPEN, 1 TO 5
6 room semidetached brick; powder room on 1st floor; gas heat, garbage disposal, Bendix washer.
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left to Sheridan st. Follow Sheridan to N. Capitol, right to Tuckerman and open sign.
CALL ST. 9316, eves. RA. 9149
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.

$9,250
OFF MINN. AVE. AND BLAINE ST. NE. 2-story, 7-yr. old brick; $1500 down, possession; 3 large rms. and modern tile bath, utility rm.; gas a.-c. heat; nice front and rear yards. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1653.

SENSATIONAL VALUES
$1585 DOWN—$71 MONTH
Open today from 10 a. m., weekdays 12 to 9. Not mere advertising catch words. 36 sold past month. Come out and see why. Lovely Nichols Hts., just beyond Congress Hts., near Bolling Field, Naval Research, in an all-new 100% white section. Semidetached bricks several types to choose from. All 6 rooms, 3 lovely bedrooms, full daylight basement; guaranteed (in writing); dry Dream kitchen; deep fenced lots; 17-ft. living rooms; gas heat; copper piping; huge closets and plenty of them. Compare favorably with homes selling for much more. Finest location in city, downtown bus, school, stores at corner. Only 10 minutes downtown via new bridge; A6 or A8 bus or out Nichols ave. se. through Congress Hts. to S. Capitol st., proceed to Elmira st. and right to sample furnished home. James Carroll, TR. 8354 or TE. 0112.

You Are Invited to Inspect
420 Ingraham St. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6
First Floor
Large reception hall, living room, family size dining room, den, breakfast room, excellent kitchen.
Second Floor
Three-room apartment; tile bath plus twin size bedroom, tile bath, cedar closets.
Basement
Knotty pine recreation room with bar, utility room, lavatory, work shop or hobby room.
Oil h.-w. heat; fenced lot 158 feet deep; detached garage; property in new house condition; close to all facilities; storm windows, doors, screens, many built-in features. Exclusive.
CHARLIE JETER ON PREMISES
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Evenings, RA. 2058

TRULY A GREAT VALUE
4904 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN—SAT. & SUN.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—$24,950
Brand new detached white brick Colonial. Splendid in-town location, just beyond Foxhall section. Beautiful big kitchen fully equipped; huge daylight basement with fireplace; screened porch; built-in garage; high elevation; beautiful view; short walk to school, shopping and bus; very fine construction.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Cafritz Lifetime Homes
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
6 large rooms, modern designed, beautiful de luxe kit., 8-cu.-ft. refrig.; full basement with lavatory; storage room under a large concrete front porch; large lots enclosed with iron fence.
Priced $14,950-$15,750
Terms
SAMPLE HOUSE, 806 Buchanan St. N.E.
CAFRITZ
NO. 7660

2-FAMILY HOUSE
1301 South Monroe st. Thoroughly conditioned; 4 rms. and bath 1st flr.; 4 rms. and bath 2d flr.; close to schools, stores and transp. Price $12,950. Terms.
B. M. SMITH, Realtor
OX. 2038. 2408 Columbia Pike

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
6816 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.
Detached, 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; gas h.-w. h.; detached garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200.

INCOME AND HOME
Fine 3-story prewar semidetached brick now set up with 2 separate apts., bringing good income, plus 4 extra bedrooms and 2 baths. Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 2-car garage; convenient to everything. Near 1st and Kennedy sts. Owner's health prevents their continuing, which affords a grand opportunity for a prompt buyer. Excellent financing at a price under $25,000.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6
1631 Fort Dupont St. S.E.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this attractive 6-room brick home; full basement; gas heat; completely redecorated. Selling for only $12,950, with an approximate $10,000 first trust at 4%, payable $65 per mo., including insurance, taxes, principal and interest.
To reach: Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to Que st., then right to Fort Dupont and house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Eves. GE. 5711.

Sales, Appraisals, Insurance, Mortgages THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC. 1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644.

4025 13th ST. N.E.
OPEN, 2 TILL 6
VACANT
Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage, nice yard, front porch. Clean and ready for immediate occupancy. Priced right—good financing. Call Sunday, RA. 2527.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 9316

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS
Ideal location for your office and home combined. We're not fooling, come see for yourself. Large bright basement for your office with front entrance, ½ bath and partitioned furnace room; 1st floor contains 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, and fireplace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms or 1 bedroom apt. with bath and private entrance; attached garage; gas heat; level lot. Truly an attractive home, over 2500 families are within walking distance of this wonderful location at 4503 24th ave., just across street from Kaywood shopping center and Garden Apts. Gladly shown by appointment or open Sunday, 1 till 6. Excellent value, $24,950. Any reasonable offers and trades considered. Must be sold this week—we mean business!
To reach—Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., turn left about 10 blocks to Varnum st., right 3 blocks to 24th ave. T. D. BURGESS, Exclusive Agent, VI. 2802. Open eves. and Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
5608 5TH ST. N.W.
VACANT IN BRIGHTWOOD—Row brick in good condition; 1st fl., side hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and den; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., gas h.-w. h.; front and back yards. Reasonably priced; good terms.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
925 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Row brick in immaculate new-house condition; 6 rms., 1 bath; full bsmt., gas h.-w. h.; fenced-in lot; aluminum storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds. Priced right with good terms. Located ½ block off Ga. ave. Out Ga. ave., turn right on Delafield to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

$14,250
Two-story brick, semidetached; 3 bedrooms, recreation room; venetian blinds, awnings. Small down payment. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

1300 Bl. Rittenhouse St. N.W.
POSSESSION—BEAUTIFUL 2-story row brick; 6 lovely rms. and 2 complete baths; 2 kitchens, 3-rm. apt. with complete bath in basement, oil h.-w.h., A-1 condition. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1653.

BY OWNER!
1404 Primrose Rd. N.W.
Open today 1 to 5. Vacant. Immediate occupancy! Charming and conveniently situated detached brick, less than 1 year old. In perfect and beautiful cond. Center hall, attractive living rm., fireplace, dining rm. modern, fully equipped kitchen, powder rm., rear screened porch, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, lge. closets, gas heat, etc.; near schools, shopping and transp.; excellent residential section. PRICED LOW! Out 16th st., right on Primrose rd. to end of block and house on right.
DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

REDUCED $2,000
Chevy Chase, D. C. (nr. 42d and Military rd.). 5336 Belt rd. nw. Open Sat. and Sun., 1-6 p. m. Det. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; only 9 yrs. old. $17,950. GE. 1108.

MUST BE SOLD
Out-of-town owner wants immediate sale of this attractive semidet. brick home with 6 rooms (3 bedrms.), tile bath and many extras, such as wall-to-wall carpeting on 1st fl.; located in a desirable section facing a Government park just off upper North Capitol st. Low price for quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

COLORED, N.E.—Open Saturday and Sunday noon till dark. 1702 Englewood ave.; modern det. home, perfect condition; priced at only $12,600; low down payment. For information, call DE. 1160. THOS. W. PARKS CO.

COLORED
YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
VACANT 158 F ST. S.E.
7 lovely rooms, full basement, h.-w. h. 1st-floor lavatory. Lovely neighborhood, across the Government park. Must be seen. ST. 0451; eves., GE. 5030.

Colored—Northeast
119 YOU ST. N.E.
Open 3 to 6. Fine 6-room home, g. h.-w. heat, finished rec. rm. in bsmt. See Mr. Barnes with
MILLAR BROS. INC.,
Or Call MI. 5278

COLORED
214 E ST. N.E.
Vacant; 6 lovely rooms, full basement; gas heat; 2-car garage; newly redecorated; easy terms. ST. 0451-GE. 5030.

COLORED
Ranch-type detached brick and stone, new air-conditioned home; 3 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, fireplace, barbecue grill, tile bath; custom-built, reflecting personal charm, individuality and dignity. Open daily and Sunday, 3 to 5. 4525 Edison pl. ne., or call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—49 BRYANT ST. N.W. 10 rooms, 3 baths oil heat.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
By owner; Mr. Crawford, CO. 6563.

COLORED—1407 Orrin st. ne. Open Sat. and Sun.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, oil heat; low down payment. Mr. Harris, DE. 1160.

COLORED
3700 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath brick, automatic oil h.-w.h.; front and back yards, 3 porches and brick garage. Priced right. Reasonable down payment. Call Mrs. Brown, eves., HO. 4048.
JOLISSAINT REAL ESTATE SERVICE
1514 9TH ST. NW. HU. 5828.

COLORED
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
1514 EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 APTS. VACANT
3 Rms., Bath, Ind. Ht. Each Apt.
$1,000 DOWN
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
918 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

COLORED—NR. 6TH & M STS. SW. $1000 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY can buy this 7-room, semidetached home; nice lot, h.-w. h., garage. Act quickly.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

COLORED
ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
VACANT, NEWLY DEC., 6 LOVELY RM., bath, 1st-flr. lav. Parquet floors, refrig., oil h.-w. h. Brick garage. Reasonable price and terms. Call Mrs. Whitney, AT. 8603, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
Exclusive NE section. This attractive home of 6 immaculate rooms; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; has recently been completely remodeled. Priced to sell this weekend. Terms to suit purchaser. This beautiful home will be open for your inspection, Sunday 1 to 6.
To reach—Right off West Virginia Ave. to 1256 Penn St., NE. For further information call Mr. Yeomas, OR. 8595 LU. 9297.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED, 1400 block Trinidad ave. ne. Beautiful Colonial brick, 6 rooms, h.-w., oil; excellent condition. Mr. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160.

COLORED
26 Rhode Island ave. nw.; 13 rms., 3 complete baths. Low down payment, balance one trust.
BOB HOLLANDER, OWNER
1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Detached: 6 well-arranged rooms, hardwood floors; full cellar, auto. heat; terms. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

COLORED
1500 BLK. OF 9TH ST. N.W.
1st commercial, large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor. Can give possession of 1st floor. One apt. and 3 extra rooms on 2d floor. One apt. on 3d floor. 2-car brick garage. $35,000.
3127 WARDER ST. N.W.
Partially furnished. Electric refrigeration, 6 rooms and kitchen, one bath, brick garage. Oil hot-water heat. $16,000; $3000 cash.
UNIT BLOCK FLA. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. 1st commercial. $9500, $2500 cash.
500 BLK. OF 2D ST. N.E.
2-family flat, 5 rooms, bath each. Arcola heat. $14,000.
1300 BLOCK QUE ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., metal garage. $13,500. $3,000 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—5302 East Capitol St.—Open 2 to 6. Attractive semidetached brick home, 6 well-lighted rooms, hardwood floors, full cellar, auto. heat. Long sodded lawn. Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160.

COLORED—VACANT
229 R ST. N.E.
7 spacious rooms, just papered and painted throughout. Floors scraped. Tiled kitchen and bathroom.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5
Price, $11,500; down payment, $1,500.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E., or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. 1015 15TH ST. N.W.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

I WILL pay all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0685.

4 OR 5-ROOM home, N.E. section or close-by Md.; prefer with bsmt.; sub. cash. No agents. HO. 6449.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 6 OR 7 RM. HOUSE IN GOOD NORTHEAST LOCATION. CALL CO. 3718.

WANT TO SELL?
We will buy or sell this property for you. Prompt courteous service. Phone AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS for houses in all sections of the city. No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
Evenings, NO. 0026
OVER 30 YEARS' SERVICE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
AVONDALE
De luxe brick bungalow, just over D. C. line, convenient to Capital Transit bus and shopping center. 5 really large rooms, full basement, expansion attic; Anchor-fenced lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell at $14,250.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call WA. 3900 daily and Sun. 'til 9 p. m.

BANNOCKBURN
New Colonial brick custom-built home. ½-acre corner lot. Large living room with marble fireplace, picture window in dining room, beautiful all-electric kitchen with dishwasher, etc.; breakfast room, maid's room, recreation room with fireplace, 3½ baths, large bedrooms, cedar storage closet. Breezeway; garage; slate roof; beautiful grounds.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Beautiful brick rambler. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. Basement. In new condition. Lovely community, convenient to everything. Priced to sell. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

BETHESDA BRICK
Close to elementary school, shopping and all conveniences, also Naval Hospital and Public Health. 2 large bedrooms, finished basement, garage. Good condition. Excellent value at $15,750. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Bethesda, Battery Park
We are privileged to offer the 277th home, built in Bethesda by Bolling and Gardiner. Ownership in Battery Park includes use of the clubhouse; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage; lot 60x145; $21,750.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122; Eves., OL. 2720

BETHESDA—BRAND NEW
You Have Asked For This One
BEDRM.—FULL BATH 1st FLR.
23 FT. LIV. ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
FULL DINING ROOM
LATEST KITCHEN
2 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS FULL BATH 2D FLOOR
FULL BASEMENT—GAS A. C. HEAT
ATTACHED GARAGE
LARGE PORCH
CORNER LOT
PRICE, $23,000
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
FROM BANK OF BETHESDA—OUT OLD GEORGETOWN RD. TO ALTA VISTA RD., RIGHT TO MILROY PL. AND OUR SIGN.
CALL MR. FLORA, WI. 2388, WITH
Edmund J. Flynn, RE. 1218

BETHESDA AREA
GREENWICH FOREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL DARK
We offer for sale 2 brand-new custom-built homes with 2½ baths, including 1st-floor powder room and basement toilet; garages; beautiful lots, completely sodded. Built of the finest materials. If you are looking for quality don't fail to inspect these homes today. Located at 7120 Mooreland lane.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Georgetown rd., left on Georgetown rd. to Wilson lane, out Wilson lane to Mooreland lane, right to our Open sign.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

BETHESDA
Near public, parochial and high schools. Red brick Colonial with center entrance, featuring spacious living room with picture window, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d; liberal lot, fenced in rear; $18,950.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122; Eves., OL. 2720

BEETHESDA, MD.
OPEN TODAY—6 MAIDEN LANE
WILLIAMSBURG PAINTED brick Colonial residence situated on wide corner lot, frontage 172 ft. Delightful grounds, partly enclosed with hemlock hedge. Excellent outdoor fireplace, under the trees, is an appealing feature of this desirable property. The residence contains 13x22 ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 additional rooms, child's room and bath on 2d floor. 2-car detached garage. For real suburban living this is tops.
TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. left on Bradley Blvd. at the traffic light, about 1½ miles to Wilson Lane, then due left into Maiden Lane (3rd house) to the property at our open sign, or from Old Georgetown Road to Bethesda, left on Wilson Lane across Bradley Blvd. and straight ahead to the property.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA

Chevy Chase—3-bedroom frame, 1st floor, living room, 14x18, fireplace; large dining room and kitchen, inclosed porch; full basement; maid's room and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath.

5-BEDROOM BRICK

Close to Georgetown rd.; price, $23,500.

2-BEDROOM BRICK

Close in, almost new-house condition. We also have many new houses to select from.

Call David Laughlin
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7842 Georgetown rd., Bethesda. WI. 2022
Eves. and Sunday, WI. 1890

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.

$17,950

Rarely do we have such a lovely home to offer in possibly the most attractive suburban section near Washington. Well constructed brick Cape Cod design with living room, fireplace, dining room, ½ bath, den or bedroom; second floor includes two bedrooms and beautifully tiled bath; full basement, outside entrance; a.-c. automatic heat; other desirable features include attached two-car garage, side porch and large picture windows; near schools and transportation.
MURDOCK REAL ESTATE. PL. 1105.

CHEVY CHASE

An older home at the corner of Chestnut and East Thornapple; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good lot; exclusive with

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Eves., OL. 2720.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5 WEST IRVING ST.

OPEN TODAY

Just off Conn. ave in the finest part of Chevy Chase, 1 block from circle. Eight large rooms, 2 newly tiled baths. Renovated throughout with new heating, plumbing systems, roof, etc. Vacant, reduced to $22,950 for quick sale. No brokers. Owner WI. 5053 or WI. 1683.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
4202 54TH ST.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

8-year-old detached brick, on large lot. 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, side screened porch, oil h.-w. h. A lovely home at only $16,750. Down payment $2,000.

TO REACH: OUT ANNAPOLIS ROAD TO 54TH ST., LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN.

NIMETZ & HIMELFARB
1424 K st. nw., RE. 5039, HO. 9078

FORESTVILLE

TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Quiet suburban area; equipped kitchen, inclosed sun porch, oil h.-w.h., full basement; 1-acre lot; no restrictions against chickens or domestic animals. Price, $10,950. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 till 8 p. m.

FOREST GLEN
PRICE, $14,750

2806 WOODSTOCK AVE.

A comfortable 6-room, 1½ bath stone house. Vacant. The type of house that will appeal to home-loving people. Large living room (fireplace), well-equipped kitchen, spacious dining room, full basement, maid's room, large porch, beautifully wooded 90x110 lot. Just half block to Walter Reed Annex. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools. Immediate possession.

E. S. PRICE & CO., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231, PL. 0315

GREEN ACRES, MD.

5520 MALDEN DRIVE

Five-room brick home, side porch. Venetian blinds and storm windows. Two blocks from schools. For sale by owner. $14,500. WI. 8857.

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

Lovely 3-bedroom brick home in beautiful Indian Spring Terrace; large corner lot; built for comfort in 1941; screened-in side porch and 2nd floor sun deck, built-in garage, large 1st trust at 4½%. For appointment call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

KENSINGTON, $9,950

Vacant 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, garage; must be sold; terms.

LAUREL, $1,500 DOWN

1-yr. old, 5-rm bung., oil heat, eq kit. Only $10,650.

TAKOMA PARK, $13,750

Just listed. Pretty 8-rm. det., oil heat, garage, lot 50x150 ft. Nr. Carroll and Flower ave.

GREEN MEADOWS, $10,950

Reduced $1,000. Six-rm. det., corner lot, side screened porch, ven. blinds, storm windows. Vacant.

RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
Realtor. SH. 1103.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.

A REAL VALUE

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME is this 2-story frame home, featuring living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement; hot-water heat. Front porch. Situated on a terrace and convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Priced to sell with low cash down and balance like rent. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING

Lovely 7-room detached brick with large center hall, 23x14 living room with mirrored fireplace, very large dining room, 20x13 den, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished recreation room, 70x175 lot, overlooking park, in excellent neighborhood. Reduced.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

A new 6-room brick home close to transportation. Price has been reduced. For information.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY IN YEARS

Look, then compare. FHA-VA approved, $600 cash down to Vets. Special terms to non-Veterans; 6 large rooms, 20-ft. living room, kitchen with dinette space. Full-size dining room, 18x12 master bedroom, with walk-in closet. Full basement with outside entrance. This is the best deal in town. Be the first to call and see. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING

Bedroom and Half Bath on First Flr.

New red brick Cape Cod on level lot, close to all conveniences. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2d floor has 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas heat. $16,950.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Custom-built in 1939, 7 rooms on 3 different levels, 1½ tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 patios, screened breezeway to garage. Mansard slate roof, large beautifully landscaped lot, many other unusual features which must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $25,950.

COZY BUNGALOW

In Takoma Park within walking distance of District line. 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor, fireplace in living room, inclosed porch; stairs to storage attic, full basement, oil h.-w.h., outside entrance. Price, $10,950.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 Till 9

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Silver Spring, $14,950

Montgomery Hills. Unusual value; brick bungalow, 5 rooms and tiled bath, clubroom, gas h.-w. heat, screened front porch, detached garage, 10x20 tool shed and workshop, large lot, beautiful shrubs, picket fence, garden space; ½ block to bus; near shopping center; very desirable for retired person. Substantial cash.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162 or SLigo 7587

SILVER SPRING

212 EAST FRANKLIN AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Beautiful brick bungalow with 2 twin sz. bedrms., de luxe kitchen, lge. liv. rm. and din. rm., fireplace, full bsmt., stairway to expandable attic.

10 MI. OUT COLESVILLE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Beautifully built bungalow and 2-story home in red brick, finest material throughout; bungalow has attic space for 2 additional rooms and bath; 2-story house has 6 rooms and built-in garage. Each has ½ acre lot, more ground available.

Worthington Realty
9427 Ga. Ave. SLigo 3700.

SILVER SPRING
BUNGALOW

3-bedroom bungalow on lot 60x180. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Only $12,250 on reasonable terms. Gladly shown by appointment. Phone AT. 8980.

THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

SILVER SPRING

NEW BRICK HOUSE—$21,500

7 large rooms, 2 full-tile baths, den or bedroom (12'x12'), 1st floor. Fireplace, porch, garage, gas heat. $4,000 cash required. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. A. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING

A new 6-room brick home, living room with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Built-in garage; reduced price.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING
OPEN, 1 TILL 5
ONLY 2 LEFT

of these beautiful detached brick homes, with 6 large rooms, kitchen has breakfast nook and plenty of cabinets. Large closets in all rooms. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat; front porch, copper plumbing, venetian blinds. Priced at $14,500, on reasonable terms.

To Reach—Out New Hampshire ave. extended, turn left on University lane for ½ mile to Bayfield st., then left 1 block, or out Piney Branch rd., turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. for 3 blocks to Bayfield st., then right 1 block.

SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2576-WA. 4348-TA. 5780

SILVER SPRING

$12,250

This cosy bungalow, located close in Silver Spring; convenient to everything; has large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. For a real good buy see this home today. To inspect call

Edw. C. Holmead SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

A very nice prewar Cape Cod home, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; large level lot; close to transportation. For further information call

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646 if no answer, PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING

ALL OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

(1) 208 Dearborn st., brick, 2-story colonial home, located in the Country Club section; detached 2-car garage; 3 large bedrooms; gas a.-c. heat; half block from bus; excellent financing.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 6 blocks to Dearborn, left 2 blocks to home.

SILVER SPRING

(2) 9503 and 9504 St. Andrews Way, 2 excellent homes; 1 has 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ tile baths; first floor den, side screened porch; attached garage. Venetian blinds; exceptionally fine decoration. The other is the same without the den. Close to everything and overlooking Sligo Creek Parkway.
Directions: Out 16th st. or Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right to Sligo Creek Parkway, left on St. Andrews Way to homes.

SILVER SPRING

(3) 9309 Monroe st., 4-bedroom, 2-bath rambler. Breezeway to garage; 2 blocks to junior high and grade schools, half block to bus, 3 blocks to shopping center; $27,500. (See today's picture section.) Truly a beautiful home.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Woodside shopping center (1 mile past Silver Spring shopping center), left on Seminary rd., 4 blocks to Monroe st., right ½ block to home.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5355. Realtors. SH. 3575.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Beautiful Cape Cod brick home with income. In addition to apt. with private entrance, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, also porch and garage. To inspect, call

Edw. C. Holmead SH. 6200

SUNNYBROOK

OPEN SUN., 2-6

4-bedroom bungalow, $12,750, 2 baths, screened porch, large lot.

OUT BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS, RIGHT ON ANNAPOLIS HIGHWAY TO SUNNYBROOK, LEFT ON 54TH ST. TO TAUSSIG RD. LEFT TO 5439 TAUSSIG.

GOLDSTEN BROS.
RE. 1988 HI. 6149

TEMPLE HILLS
$9,750

2-bedroom masonry bungalows. Expansion attic, storm windows, large level lot. An ideal home for elderly couple or young family, a convenient location for Naval Research Laboratory or Andrews Field. Phone AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.

THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Prewar built, 7-room, 2½-bath tapestry brick; slate roof; recreation room, maid's room; beautifully finished chestnut trimmed throughout; outdoor barbecue. Price, $23,950.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call WA. 3900 daily and Sun. 'til 9 p. m.

WOODMOOR

OPEN TODAY

Brick Cape Cod with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath; partly finished second floor. Lot 75x107 ft.; $11,250. First trust at 4%.
10306 Brookmoor Drive in Woodmoor
GRAHAM & CO. SLigo 6010.

58-FT. RAMBLER with 3 bedrooms, can now be built for you for only $11,600. Land averages only 3c per square foot. Phone OLiver 0649 after 6 p. m.

BARGAIN
SILVER SPRING

106 Albany Ave., across street Bliss Elec. School facing park. Well built house converted 3 complete modern apts. Separate entrance. 1st floor rented $80 mo.; 2d floor owner-occupied; 3d floor apt. just redecorated; oil h.-w.h., storm windows and screens; lot 186 ft. deep; oak shade trees; garage. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment and rented apts. will more than pay the monthly payment, taxes and upkeep. Shown by appointment only.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

PREWAR HOUSE, $12,500

Situated in extremely desirable section of Kensington-Wheaton area on unusually large landscaped lot. Inviting living room, fireplace, dining room, and kitchen on first floor. Second story includes 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with partially completed recreation room, outside entrance. Automatic oil hot-water heat, venetian blinds, porch, concrete driveway to large garage. Near school and transportation.

Murdock Real Estate
PL. 1105

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Kensington, on bus line, 30 min. downtown, block from school, close to shopping; 2 bedrooms, full dining room, exceptionally large, well-equipped kitchen, full basement, expandable attic, insulated, weatherstripped, Venetian blinds, copper gutters. A real value at $13,450; $1500 cash to veterans, approximately $80 monthly.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5

Directions—Out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave., 1 block on Lincoln to Knowles, left 3 blocks on Knowles to our sign and home.

ELLIS BROTHERS, INC.
SH. 8633 Eves., PL. 0377

RAMBLER
ON 2 ACRES

Just off St. Barnabas Road. Less than 4 miles from D. C.—regular bus service to downtown Washington. 6-room brick, full basement, 1½ baths. Detached garage. Priced below reproduction costs for quick sale. Gladly shown by appointment.

Phone AT. 8980—AT. 0566

THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

$8950—RIVERDALE, MD.

5413 Powhatan rd.: 5 rooms, h.-w. oil heat; large garage; lot 63x130; $1,500 down.

STEEL HOMES—$9950

10 years old; fenced lot 63x165; h.-w. oil heat; on R. I. ave. extended in College Park.

BRICK—$1500 DOWN

Cape Cod; expansion attic; built in 1941; tiled bath, lav. in basement; $11,750; 3 blocks from car line in College Park.

LARGE 4½ BEDROOMS

home for $12,950; fireplace; 1½ baths, h.-w. oil heat; garage, corner lot 75x150; aluminum storm windows; walking distance Md. U. campus.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths

at 7415 Varnum st., Bellemeade, Hyattsville, Md.; brick, 1 year old; basement designed for apt.; lot 75x120; gas heat; owner wants $17,500, but will take reasonable offer

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
3505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783, TO. 6338; Eves., TO 4836, UN. 3391

I Must Be Sold

MY OWNER IS LEAVING TOWN

I am a really nice detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, side porch, large basement, gas a.-c. heat; my lot is 55x150; I am close to transportation, schools and shopping center. I can be bought for only $2,500 down and $85 per mo., including interest and principal.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

GENTLEMAN'S YEAR-ROUND waterfront home; Breton Bay, St. Mary's Co., Md.—Delightful climate, charming view to Virginia shore; Georgian brick (built 1941), 3 stories, basement, slate roof; 11 rooms, center hall, 2 baths; 2 powder rooms, 3 porches, hot-water oil-burner heat, fireplaces, excellent woodwork, artesian well, garage and servant quarters; spacious lawn, fruit, 210-ft. sand beach, 1¼-acre lot. $36,000. Shown by appointment.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

An Outstanding Value

This attractive center-hall plan det. stone and brick home, about 7 yrs. old, offers: 1st fl., large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, screened porch; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck on 2nd fl. Walk-up attic, 2-car garage, recreation room with open fireplace; tile roof; large lot, beautiful trees. Situated in an ideal location adjacent to Bradley Woods. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

11608 GEORGIA AVE.

$1,300 DOWN—NONVETS, $2,500

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P. M.

GI approved. One block from new shopping center, this detached brick home consists of 6 large rooms, plus large side concrete porch. Kitchen is large and fully equipped; colored tiled bath, gas heat, ample closet space; lot 60x120. Full price only $13,600.
To reach: Georgia ave. to 11600 block and house on left.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 3660

JUST OVER D. C. LINE

SARGENT ROAD—OPEN SUNDAY

Beautiful new 2-story, 6-room Dutch Colonial home, brick front. 3 bedrms., full basement, auto. gas heat, fully insulated (walls and ceilings); large level lot; bus at corner. Only $11,500, worth more.

Directions: Take F-6 bus from 12th and Quincy sts. ne. to Chillum and Sargent rds., 1 block to Sargent Knolls, or drive out Michigan ave. ne. to 13th st., then out Sargent rd. beyond District, follow open signs, or call

CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
Realtors. 4700 Balto. Ave. WA. 3200.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
421 MANSFIELD DRIVE

$2500 down; $14,950. Lovely 2-yr. old brick in Silver Spring, Md., with a center hall plan; 1st fl. contains beautiful liv. rm., 21x12, with mirrored fireplace; lge. din. rm. and exquisite modern kit. Spacious full bsmt. with gas heat and separate entrance from bsmt. to yard. 2d fl. has 3 lovely bedrms. and tile bath, master bedrm. has dressing rm. Level backyard completely fenced in. Purchaser may move in immediately. Unquestionably the finest buy in Silver Spring. Out Piney Br. rd., left to Dale dr. and right to Mansfield, or out Ga. ave. and turn right to Wayne ave. Follow Wayne to Dale dr., turn right 3 blks. and left on Mansfield to open sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
606 PERSHING DRIVE

A lovely brick home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths and screened porch in Silver Spring, Md. With a lovely paneled den, and brkfst. rm. In immaculate condition. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale dr. to Pershing, right on Pershing to house.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors ME. 5400

NO DOWN PAYMENT
BRICK BUNGALOWS FOR VETERANS

TO REACH: OUT GEORGIA AVE. 2.4 MILES FROM TRAFFIC LIGHT AT GEORGIA AVE. AND COLESVILLE RD., TURN RIGHT AT "NO DOWN PAYMENT SIGN" THERE; FOLLOW SIGNS TO HOUSES.

REALTY SERVICE CO.,
NA. 6353—GE. 9855

$1,200 DOWN

Open 12 to 6 in Bethesda. New all-brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; fully equipped kitchen and porch; 2-story and bungalows, $15,800.
One 7-room, 1½ bath, 20 knotty pine den and garage; $2500 down.
DIRECTIONS—Out Old Georgetown rd., 5 minutes to Wyngate subdivision, 1 street past Ryland dr., turn left at Wisconsin Realty Sign, or call CO. 1510 at all times.

ONLY $42.50 per month plus taxes and insurance; move right in to this lovely 2-bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen home, with full basement and expandable attic; near heart of Silver Spring; move right in with cash over first trust. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO., SLigo 7373.

VETERANS ONLY

New homes under $10,000. Metropolitan area. 4% financing. For appointment or information, call WA. 4441. Eves., call WA. 1923.
BOSWELL MILLER CONSTR. CO.

HAVE YOUR OWN GARDEN this spring; assume this $8500 4½% trust on this lovely bungalow, located on approximately ½ acre of good soil; owner can arrange terms to suit your salary. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO., SLigo 7373.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

REDUCED $1,000

For immediate sale; 12 rooms, 3½ baths; ½ acre, 180-ft. frontage on main highway. Small down payment today, move in tomorrow. Income from property will cover notes. Open for inspection until sold. Drive out to 5801 Annapolis rd. (1½ miles beyond Peace Cross) to "open" sign on property, or call owner, TO. 5741.

YOUR COUNTRY HOME

6-room brick on ½-acre. Just 4 miles from D. C., with good bus transportation. 1st floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat. Excellent neighborhood. For appointment to inspect phone AT. 8980-AT. 0566.

THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING
BUNGALOW

Prewar well-constructed, entirely insulated, weatherstripped, h.-w. heat; good condition; large rms., full basement, garage, oil h.-w.; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, new refrigerator, pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath, large front and rear porch; level lot; walking distance to schools and stores; heart of Silver Spring; real buy for family with moderate income. Priced to sell immediately with terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Sligo ave., right on Sligo ave. 2 blocks to our direction signs and 722 Richmond ave.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900

Beautiful Country Home

Brick Cape Cod, located on ¾ acre, near Rockville. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, side porch; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, h.-w. heat, oil. If you like the country, easy commuting distance to D. C., see this one! Price, $16,750.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd.
WI. 2022. Eves., WI. 1890.

VETS—$650 DOWN

OPEN TODAY, 2 P. M. TO DARK
10004 McKENNEY AVE.
ONLY 1 LEFT

New brick bungalow of distinction in Silver Spring area. This won't last at these unusual terms. Featuring large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, attic roughed in for extra bath and 2 more bedrooms. Gas heat. Full basement with outside entrance. Attractive financing to civilians.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Hildarose dr., left 1 block to house.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Eves. GE. 5711

Open Today, 2 Till Dark

318 HOLLY AVE., TAKOMA PARK

Owner leaving city wants offer, prewar brick Cape Cod, with 5 full-sized rooms, beautiful bath; full-sized basement, large lot, oil a.-c. heat; convenient terms. Out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd., right to Philadelphia ave., right 1 block to Holly ave., right to "Open" sign.

A. V. PISANI OL. 7500

BRICK BUNGALOW

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

801 Wade Ave., Rockcrest

Under $60 a month for principal interest, taxes, ins., after required down payment. Reconditioned and redecorated throughout. Possession with title. To reach: Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage, right on Viers Mill Road, right on Wade Ave., or out Viers Mill Road to Rockcrest on left.

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900.

A Magnificent View
of the River

A NATURAL WOODED SITE OF 1 ACRE, LANDSCAPED AS WELL

Add to all this a charming house in the pink of condition; its large rooms arranged to capture the incomparable view. Mine equipment and many other unusual features make this a dignified and beautiful residence. A good buy at $50,000. Call Mrs. Way, DE. 4101; eves., EX. 3350. OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.

Bungalow, Silver Spring

2-bedroom frame bungalow in Fairway section of Silver Spring; close to schools, shopping and transportation; large fenced lot. Priced at $11,500. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

$600 CASH DOWN

BALANCE LIKE RENT TO VETERANS are the terms available on these large 6-room-and-bath brick homes located in Silver Spring. Full basement with lavatory and outside entrance; range with refrigerator and Venetian blinds included. Only a few left.
TERMS ALSO AVAIL. TO NON-VETS. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
9406 WARREN ST.

WOODSIDE, SILVER SPRING

This lovely prewar built brick home is one of the finest we have ever offered. The house is situated on a large, well-landscaped lot with plenty of mature trees and shrubs, surrounded by white picket fence in the rear and a hedge in front. It has 6 large rooms, tile bath, auto. gas heat. Side porch and many other desirable features. It is a place that you will be proud to call home. We are endeavoring to get the most favorable FHA financing so that it can be sold to veterans for as low as $2,000 down. The FHA financing will also put it within reach of others than veterans.

TO REACH — THROUGH SILVER SPRING ON GEORGIA AVE. ABOUT 1 MILE PAST THE TRAFFIC LIGHT. TURN LEFT ON LUCERNE AVE., FOLLOW LUCERNE ABOUT 6 BLOCKS TO WARREN ST., TURN LEFT ON WARREN TO 9406 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. MR. MURTAUGH ON PREMISES; EVES. AND SUNDAY CALL SLIGO 4801.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

1st-Flr. Bedroom & Bath

This Williamsburg Colonial white-brick home, in immaculate condition, is situated on approximately ½ acre. It is completely modern. Lovely living room, dining room, bedroom, with full bath and beautiful latest type kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath as well as excellent closet and storage space comprise the 2d floor; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage. Call ST. 8800; eves., MI. 2758.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1614 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

903 Patton dr., Silver Spring, Md. New de luxe brick rambler, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, electric kitchen, porch, built-in garage, full basement, attic, 9 closets. To reach, out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 2 blocks to Patton dr., right to end of street and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Until 9 P. M.

$5,950

Rockville—New detached frame, 4 rooms and bath, refrig., range; on bus line. R. H. BEST, INC., Realtor, WI. 3633.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

6225 20th Ave. Green Meadows. Mod. 3-bedrm. asbestos shingle; fully insul., oil heat; nr. schools, shopping, bus; fenced yard. Priced and financed for the moderate wage earner. See this one. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050; eves., WA. 8114-WA. 1926.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BRICK BUNGALOW

Fine Silver Spring location, 5 spacious rms. and tile bath. Large expansion attic. Gas heat. Basement with lav. and outside entrance. Reasonably priced on good terms.

Brick Cape Cod—3 Bedrms.

Near stores, schools and trans. 1st floor bedroom and half bath, with 2 good bedrooms and bath on 2d. Gas heat. Good level lot. Excel. financing.

4 BEDROOMS

Det. prewar brick, with 1st floor bedroom and half bath. 3-family sized bedrooms, 2d floor; large liv. room, dining room and kitchen. Side screened porch. Built-in garage. Gas heat. Priced to sell quickly.

Denny & Kelly, Realtors
SH. 1313. Eves., SH. 1447.

4 BEDROOMS

Lovely Cape Cod brick bungalow near Templeton Manor. Only $13,250. 10% cash to vets. This is one of our best buys. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

PERFECT SETTING

Perhaps the dream of your life has come true. You have visions of a home of distinction set apart from the usual home. You approach the home over gently sloping perfect lawn with stately elm trees reaching far into the clouds, interspersed with some shrubbery. There, nestling in this grandeur is a charming 8-room home, perfect for a person of discriminating taste. For a connoisseur of antiques and art. The ceiling of good height. Colonial 8-inch custom tongue and groove oak, matched and laid perfectly as to shading by a craftsman of unique skill, covers the principal rooms of the lower floor. A 2-car detached garage and toolhouse complete the picture. As the day ends and twilight approaches, it is something out of this world. It reminds you of a dainty fairy approaching you with a perfect mould of baked Alaska on an emerald tray with candles softly lighted, extending you a cordial invitation of hospitality to a cherished home.
It is out of this world; it could be your home. Call Mr. Carr, OR. 8348, with

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

OPEN 1 TO 5
9323 WIRE AVE.,
SILVER SPRING

6-room Colonial brick, situated on large, attractively landscaped lot; built-in garage under large side screened porch; kitchen has breakfast space. Very convenient location. Home is in excellent condition and priced to sell today.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., proceed on Franklin to our "Open" sign on right. SH. 1011.

YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

½ ACRE LOT

EDMONSTON RD., RIVERDALE

6 rooms, 1½ baths; semibungalow; h.-w. h., oil; some fruit and berries; splendid for chickens and garden. Price $15,000. Possession with settlement.

A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010, WA. 4698.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

New Williamsburg Colonial house, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Contains large living room, dining room, den, ½ bath; and all-electric kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms 2 full baths, stairway to attic; large lot and detached garage; see this home.
To reach—Out West Beach dr. to Greenvale dr., turn on Greenvale to Bybrook lane and "Open" sign.

Edw. C. Holmead SH. 6200

VIRGINIA

Alexandria & Arlington

2-bedrm. row brick	$ 8,950
2-bedroom semidet. brick	$11,750
4-bedrm. 2-bath, row brick	$13,900
3-bedrm. det. brick	$14,850
3-bedrm. 2-bath brick	$17,950
Wilson blvd., cor. bus. zone	$29,500
Apt. investment	$8000 to $30,000 cash
Land investment	$450 to $900 per A.

These are samples of the excellent values we have selected for you. A. P. Haskell, CH. 9142.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK AREA

NEW HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 5

Cape Cod Colonial type; large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, modern electric kitchen, ½ bath and den on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and exceptional closets, large full basement with maid's room; lavatory. Gas heat. Nice lot. For full information call AL. 1155, or drive out Sunday. Take Shirley Highway to Fairlington, left at King St. rd., to Braddock rd.; Braddock rd. to Scroggins rd., turn right on Scroggins rd. to 2024 and "Open" sign.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors & Insurers
209 Rupley Bldg.
815 King St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA

Town house with English basement, dining rm. with fireplace, opening onto nice garden, kitchen; main floor has 2 living rms., one with fireplace; 2d floor, 2 bedrms. and bath; needs redecorating but a real home for $12,000.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 2220

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL

5-room brick plus bath and full basement; very long lot fenced with white picket fence. Total price only $10,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ALEXANDRIA
BRICK TOWN HOUSE

Living-dining room with fireplace; random width floors; equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement with lavatory and tubs. Oil heat. Living room opens onto brick terrace; fenced gardens front and rear; 7 years old. Attractive neighborhood. Excellent condition. $13,900. OV. 3477.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK AREA

Delightful 2-story brick home in excellent location. There is a large living room with fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen on the 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Nice basement and garage, oil heat, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, and many other desirable features. Price, $19,000. Terms. For further information call AL. 1155.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors & Insurers
209 Rupley Bldg.
815 King St., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

2808 CENTRAL AVE.

3-bedroom brick asbestos shingle home. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., tile bath; full basement; oil burner, a.-c. heat; excel. schools, buses, shopping center. 10 min. to Pentagon. Reduced to $13,950; terms.

E. A. HERNHOLM, Exclusive
AL. 7411. Eves. OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA

807 ROYAL ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

2-bedroom brick town house, in popular Yates Gardens. Living room with fireplace, inclosed garden. $13,500.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801. OV. 0604.

ALEXANDRIA HISTORIC
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Charming town house listed in "Book of Old Homes," has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, the back yard is ideal for summer entertaining. To inspect come to
409 S. Washington St., Alexandria
Or call for appointment

GEORGE S. DUFFEY CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex. OV. 3354.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

1612 OAKCREST DRIVE
OPEN TODAY
FOR INSPECTION

Central hall entrance, living room with open fireplace, dining room, very large kitchen, Frigidaire, stove and ample built-in cabinets, paneled den, all on first floor. The center hall has coat closet and incased stairway to second floor with large hallway, ample closet space, linen and cedar-lined. All bedrooms, 3 of them, large; separate entrances and private; the master bedroom has private and another full bath for guest rooms. The basement is high, dry, light and airy; has oil a.-c. heat, copper piping and plumbing, tubs, etc. This house was custom-built in the era when homes were built to last and is in perfect condition, on a corner lot 75x100, with garage. Walking distance to Fairlington shopping district, and the price for quick action is only $22,350, on terms to be arranged. Directions to reach: From Washington, south on Shirley hwy. to Shirlington cloverleaf, right on cloverleaf to Seminary rd., left on Fern st. at Fairlington shopping center and left on Kenwood dr. to our Open sign. From other points call our office.

SEE IT TODAY NOW

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2306 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN

236 BELLE HAVEN RD.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 5 P. M.

A most attractive new white brick Colonial home, offered for pleasant living, in this beautiful neighborhood; built of the best materials; large wooded lot, 80x180. First floor, extra-large living room with fireplace, dining room, side screened living porch, modern electric kitchen, powder room. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms with good closet space and 2 tiled baths; pull-down stairs to storage attic; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; attached garage; oil a.-c. heat; $31,000, with a $17,500 first trust at 4½%.
To reach—Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to top of hill, bear left on Belle Haven rd., 1 block to "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no answer, call TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Attention, GI. We have several good buys in homes FHA-GI-financed. Call and we'll be glad to make an appointment and show it any time.

CURTIS R. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6815—TE. 2348

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY, 2 'til DARK
4 BEDROOMS

1 full bath and 2 half baths in this modern brick and frame row house. Downstairs bedroom and half bath now rented for $30 per month; 2 excellent fireplaces, 1 in living room and 1 in dining room. Prewar home, 8 years old. Nice yard; automatic heat; $3,000 down and balance at 4½%.
To reach—Out Memorial hwy. to Hot Shoppe light intersection, sharp right up Powhatan st. to 1103 and "open" house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8300

ALEXANDRIA

HOLLY HILL

OPEN 2 TO 5:30 P. M.

2 unusual new brick homes situated high above Russell rd. One has one bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. The other has 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full ground-level basements. Modern equipped kitchens. $20,000 and $21,500.
To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.) bear right onto Russell rd., 4 blocks to MacArthur rd.; left one block to Holly st., left to homes.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
EVES., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 3 TO 5

417 PRINCE ST. Brick, 4 bedrm., 2-bath house, for family, or easily converted into two apts; also on property is completely self-sufficient, 2-bedrm. wing.

1114 PRINCE ST. For the couple or small family who want personality and mellowness in their home; 6 rms., 1½ baths and downstairs party rm. with fireplace.

ROXANA B. DORAN
1667 WIS. AVE. N. W.
Office, AD. 8912; Home, MI. 1836

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN

223 BELLE HAVEN RD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5:30 P. M.

One of the largest and most attractive homes, shown in this section. Beautifully decorated, perfect condition. Brick painted white, 1st floor gracious entrance, Colonial hallway, spacious living room with open fireplace, equal sized dining room, each with specially detailed cornices, and corner cupboards. Modern equipped kitchen, very wide screened living and dining side porch; also small kitchen porch; few steps up to large sunny room suitable for library or bedroom, full bath, large closets. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, size of living and dining rooms, 2 baths; ample closets, very large storage room. 3d floor still larger bedroom and bath, 2 closets, one cedar. Also storage room. Random width oak flooring throughout. Lower floor pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, asphalt tiled floor, maid's room, bath, laundry and furnace room. Built-in garage, economical oil hot-air heat, slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters. Prewar built; beautifully landscaped.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
AL. 0072. TE. 2304.
To reach: South from Washington on Memorial Highway, to Belle Haven rd., right to crest of the hill, bear left at arrow to Open sign.

ALEX.—$1950 DOWN

Cozy 3-bedroom bungalow, tastefully decorated, elec. kitchen, Bendix. Excellent location. Gas heat, direct route to Pentagon. Only $9850. Shown by appointment.

WM. F. RAUGUST
128 South Royal St., Alexandria
AL. 1052

ALEXANDRIA

2 charming old homes, beautifully restored; 4 and 3 bedrooms. For information, call Mrs. Cassel.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. REALTOR. WI. 3135

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

On Seminary Hill, a showplace of unusual charm that will appeal. This smart looking French Provincial-type all-white painted brick and timber trimmed, impressive in its setting on a high knoll with sweeping lawn is a home that people stop to admire. The living room with fireplace has personality. The kitchen is very modern and completely equipped. Copper piping and plumbing. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. House has Kelvinator refrigeration unit for AIR CONDITIONING, and many other features too numerous to adequately describe in an advertisement. The basement has a plastered ceiling. The knoll, 100x150, of well-landscaped grounds has a variety of friendly and rare trees, magnolias, shrubs, etc.; seclusion with great accessibility. Really, one must see the property and entire setting to appreciate fully the value being offered for quick sale at $23,950 on terms to be arranged. Immediate possession.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2306 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN

4 bedrooms, 2 baths with maid's room and bath and recreation room in the basement; $28,500 with good financing; center-hall colonial brick, large living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, modern kitchen, screened rear porch overlooking the Potomac River. On the second floor are the 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Inspection by appointment only. Please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA

FHA-GI FINANCED

$9,250 low down payment with monthly payments of $52.14. New 5-room, 2-story brick; gas heat; good neighborhood; convenient to bus and shopping. Open Sunday 1 to 5.
Directions: Out Mount Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane, right 1 block to Michigan ave., right to Benard st. and our sign.

$12,000

Groveton, brick bungalow, liv. rm. with fp., d. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, equipped kit.; expansion attic for 3d bedrm.; full basement; oil heat; ½-acre lot. $2,000 down, $66 month.

$16,750

6 miles south of Alex., 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, screened porch; redecorated; full basement; oil heat; lot 70x150; close to Mount Vernon H. S.; an excellent buy for a family needing large home; reasonable down payment.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815 TE. 2348

ALEX., $900 DOWN

Attractive 5-room brick, with recreation room, nicely decorated. Storm windows, doors, white picket fence; landscaped lot, basement, gas heat. Monthly payments cheaper than rent.

WM. F. RAUGUST
AL. 1052. 128 South Royal St., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA

BRADDOCK AREA

Open Sat., 12 to 5; Sun., 12 to Dark. Charming stone and clapboard home. It features a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Side screened flagstone porch, pine-paneled dining room with furniture to match. Modern kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms with excellent closet space, also tiled bath and sun deck. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room with Bendix. Has outside entrance. Excellent financing. Priced below replacement cost.
To reach: Go south on Ridge rd. to Russell rd., continue south to Braddock rd., turn left 2 blocks to open sign at 15 East Braddock rd.

GEORGE S. DUFFEY CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex. OV. 3354.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Arlington
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Immaculate prewar custom-built on ½ acre nicely landscaped lot; space for your vegetable, flower garden. Charming 6-room, colorfully decorated tapestry brick home. Bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; spacious rooms throughout. Living room, 25 ft. with fireplace; full basement, attached garage. Oil h.-w.h.; recessed radiation. Attractive detached hobby shop; splendid neighborhood. Pleasant view. Atmosphere of quietness and freedom, yet very convenient. Excellent financing. Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan, left, 1st right to 6221 23d st. n. Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777 OX. 0141

ARLINGTON

New brick Colonial, in a most convenient location; approved full GI, with $3,000 down. Sale price, $15,950. Located on a nice street of individual styled homes; lot, 50x300, especially nice for children; 1st floor has 32-ft. living room with fireplace and large window; dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast table, also ½ bath; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat.

MAC LINDSEY
73 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6080
Evenings, FA. 6013

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

OPEN TODAY 2-6

709 N. HARRISON ST.
3 Spacious Bedrooms and 1st Floor Powder Room

Other features in this delightful brick home include 2 picture windows, Colonial fireplace, built-in bookshelves across entire end of living room, spacious reception hall, huge closets and Venetian blinds throughout; large screened living porch, storage attic, a decorating scheme and kitchen that's different, quality appointments and construction including oak flooring of prewar grade; all guaranteed against defects for one year by responsible Arlington builder; also full, light, dry basement, yard entrance, unfinished recreation room, gas heat, level lot; only one square from Wilson Blvd. bus. We have 4 other attractive nearby homes we can show you all with 1½ or 2 baths, and priced from $16,500 to $19,950. June Brumback Vera will be there to greet you. Drive out today!
To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to Harrison St., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
Realtor. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 2 'til DARK

6 lovely rooms, 1 is a 12x24 living room, full basement. Practically a fire sale at $13,950.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. to North Kentucky, turn left to 1127 and "open" house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8300

ARLINGTON NORTH

OPEN 11 TO 5 P. M.

A BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED COLONIAL

A sparkling new brick colonial, built on a most convenient corner in N. Arlington offering a sunny living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, lovely kitchen, fully equipped; side screened porch, wide 40-inch stairway to 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and bath. There is a full basement with bath, gas auto. heat. You might find a home of like size for less money but not if you compare workmanship, materials, finish and details. This is the kind of a home you are proud to own. But one block from bus; 2 blocks from shopping. Excellent financing. Price, $21,000.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to N. Columbus st., right 1 block to number 2247 and open sign.

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434

Arlington—Owner Moved

WANTS QUICK SALE
INVITES YOUR OFFER

Inspect this prewar 2-story, 3-bedroom brick, built with excellent materials such as slate roof, insulated walls and ceilings, copper plumbing, Curtis millwork, doors and windows; aluminum screens, select oak floors, Quiet May oil burner; poured concrete basement (bone dry; large and bright); screened porch; wood-burning fireplace; built-in shelves; large closets; spacious kitchen cabinets. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient to everything; good bus service. Will carry $10,600 FHA.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1320 N. KENTUCKY ST.

Out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Patrick Henry, right ½ block to 13th st., right ½ block to Kentucky left ½ block on Kentucky to property.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

ARLINGTON

Today's Believe or Not

Only $1950 down, use your GI rights, buy this charming, vacant, redecorated French colonial; large living room, fireplace, connecting screened porch, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, large level lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARLINGTON

OPEN 1 TO 5

Chance of a lifetime. Inspect this immaculate charming brick Cape Cod. Very large living room, fireplace, Italian maple mantel, state-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen ½ bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, large tiled bath on 2d; full basement, built-in garage; large level lot; an outstanding value.
Drive out Lee Highway to Nottingham st., make left turn to 2206 and "Open" house.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON NORTH

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Adjoining Wash. Golf and Country Club

FIRST SHOWING, 2 TO 6

3232 NORTH ALBEMARLE ST.
AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

Made immediately available by owner's transfer. Here's a lovely prewar home of authentic colonial design from its handmade bricks to the pegged oak floors of random width and designed for gracious living. If 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths plus 1st floor powder room, and bedroom and bath on ground level in finished basement will meet your requirements don't fail to inspect this home before purchasing elsewhere. There's a paneled club room with fireplace and tiled floors. Built in features that will please you, screened living porch, large flagstone terrace overlooking rear garden with outdoor fireplace and lily pool, 2-car brick garage, large level lot with high elevation and unexcelled environment. Priced for immediate sale with substantial cash. Plan now to drive out this weekend.
Out Lee blvd. to Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to Wash. Golf and Country Club and 32d st., right between stone columns, 1 square to Albemarle st., left 4 doors to 3232 and open sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 3873

Arlington Opportunity

Excellent 6-room brick Colonial on large lot, in choice North Arlington location; large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen with breakfast space; screened porch; full basement; high elevation; conv. to bus, schools and shopping; excellent financing; asking $16,850; must be sold. Evenings, call CH. 5383.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

ARLINGTON

Convenient to Pentagon and Army-Navy Club. Beautiful brick home, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat, toilet and laundry tubs. Large well-shrubbed lot. Price, $17,250. Terms.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ARLINGTON
1404 NO. POWHATAN ST.
Open Today, 2 Till Dark

$10,950 for this pretty 4-room cinder block with stairway to large expansion attic. Recreation room with basement; quiet, tree-lined street. Only $2,950 cash and $62 mo. will carry.

SEE IT TODAY

Open Today, 2 Till Dark

To reach—Out Washington blvd. to 18th st., left on 18th st. to Powhatan st., left to "open" house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8300

Arlington (Westover)
FIRST TIME SHOWN
3 BEDROOMS, $16,950

GLASSED-IN PORCH

BRICK GARAGE

Basement Game Room

This owner-occupied, prewar brick, 2-story home is in excellent condition and available for prompt possession. First floor has good-sized living room with space for piano, cheerful dining room and well-equipped kitchen; 3 comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath and 5 large closets on 2d floor; large dry basement with game room; laundry room and workshop; Timken oil burner; concrete and steel, fireproof construction; lovely parquet oak floors; storm windows.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
5759 N. FAIRFAX DRIVE

Drive out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry, left at Swanson Junior High to Fairfax dr., left to property.

DICK BASSETT · CH. 5057

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

OPEN HOUSES

1412 N. HARRISON ST.

"Larchmont," N. Arlington

6-room brick, attached garage; beautiful corner wooded lot. Recently decorated.

1429 N. INGLEWOOD ST.
N. ARLINGTON

Charming clean brick home in exclusive "Wynnewood"; 6 large rooms, porch, garage. Extra fine neighborhood.

1613 N. INGLEWOOD ST.
N. ARLINGTON

A "de luxe" home of 4 bedrooms, den, 2 complete baths and 2 half baths; beautifully appointed; brick construction; aluminum storm windows and many other fine features.

219 N. OAKLAND ST.

Brick bungalow, with a 3rd bedroom, located in Ashton Heights, near Buckingham shopping center. Level, landscaped lot. Excellent condition.

104 East Greenway Blvd.
FALLS CHURCH

Brick Cape Cod bungalow. 2 nice bedrooms, plus expansion attic. Storm windows and doors. $9600 1st trust, 4%, payable $63 monthly. Full price $13,950.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2-6
STREAMLINED RAMBLER

Beautiful new brick rambler, 15x18 living room, fireplace, picture window, built-in shelves, ultra modern all-electric kitchen with Bendix, cozy dining room, cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath, gas heat, storage attic, lovely floors, aluminum windows, Venetian blinds. Price only $15,500; financed with $10,000 1st mortgage on reasonable terms.

2623 N. ROOSEVELT ST.

Drive out Lee Highway (route 29) beyond Glebe rd. to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to 26th, left 1 block to Roosevelt.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH

$1000 CASH GI

(1) New 2-bedrm. brick bungalow, expansion attic; deluxe equipped kitchen; Bendix; gas h.-w. heat; $12,850.

(2) $1000 cash, non-GI 3 or 4 bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow; ½ acre; fenced; vacant. Near Catholic school, Falls Church. Total $9500.

(3) $13,250. 2-bedroom brick and shingle, bungalow; dormer windows; insulated expansion attic; fireplace; dining room; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; aluminum storm windows; Anchor-fenced lot; just add up the extras on this house and you'll see it's underpriced. Small cash.

(4) $12,950, with $1700 cash. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, living room 15x24 with fireplace, equipped kitchen; ¼ acre lot; full dining room.

(5) $1500 cash. N. or S. Arlington. 5-room brick bungalow, full dining room, living room, fireplace, expansion attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. $12,950 and $13,450.

(6) $13,650. 6-room colonial, decorated; vacant; living room 11½x22 ft.; full dining room; ½ block to bus; Falls Church.

(7) $12,950. 6-room stucco home, spic and span, near Glebe rd. and Lee hwy.; basement; oil a.-c. h.; living room, fireplace; big dining room; garage. GI $1500 cash.

(8) $15,500, with $2500 cash. 6-room brick colonial; new; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; living room, fireplace; N. Arlington. Not in subdivision. Near school.

(9) $15,750, with $3000 cash. 6-room brick, with recreation room in basement; superbly built; screened porch; close to school and buses in Westover.

(10) $12,650. On ½ acre corner, highest section of Fairfax County near Tysons Corner; nearly new 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow; expansion attic; ½ basement; oil h.-w. heat; porch; garage, with tool space; moderate cash.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
Providence Realty. FA. 3343

ARLINGTON—$15,950

1513 N. TAYLOR ST.

Open 2 to 6 p. m. Attractive 3-bedroom Colonial home, well situated on beautiful wooded lot 54x235; wide center hall with attractive Colonial staircase, beautiful carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and ½ bath on 1st floor; wide center hall and 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with toilet and h.-w. heat (oil); garage, asphalt driveway; first class throughout. Vacant; move right in. This is it! Out Washington Blvd. to Taylor St., right 2 blocks to 1513.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761-OX. 2524

ARLINGTON, OWNER

PANAMA BOUND

Desires Immediate Sale of
969 North Longfellow St.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6

This attractive brick and frame home is conveniently located in Dominion Hill, one of Arlington's newer and popular communities, on a dandy lot with high elevation and beautiful view.
Made immediately available by Colonel's transfer, it offers good value and excellent financing for some thrifty couple, with original 1st trust of $12,000 payable at $75 per mo., inc. taxes and insurance and, if shopping in $15,000 price range—take a tip and put this one on your list for today. Briefly, it has a 20-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining rm., large wonderfully equipped kitchen down, and 3 lovely bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat, splendid conditions, only 1 square to bus. Should move quickly. Drive out today!
To reach—Out Wash. blvd. to Westover shopping center and McKinley rd., left 4 squares to Four-Mile Run Drive, left 3 squares to dead end turning right 2 squares to 10th st. not 10th rd., left 1 square to Longfellow, right a few doors to 969 North Longfellow.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 3873.

Ashton Heights Section of Arlington

4-bedrm. brick home, conv. to Buckingham shopping district, transp., schools and Pentagon. Front porch with entrance hall, large living rm., fireplace; dining rm., kitchen. 2nd floor, master bedrm., priv. bath and 3 other bedrms. and bath. Full basement with paneled recreation rm., maid's bath and laundry rm.; oil heat; attached garage. Lot attrac. landscaped with fenced-in rear garden. Sale by owner. Naval officer, transferred. Seen daily 4 to 6, or by appt. 424 N. Nelson st. GL. 3094.

AURORA HILLS

This is the house Blanding dreamed about—picture windows, view of city, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, recreation room, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, carpeted floors, 2 terraces, sun room, step-down living room. $37,500.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5
1037 26th Rd., South Arlington
Or call TA. 0302.

CLAREMONT

The best buy on the market. Two-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, $11,300; 3-bedroom, 2-story, $11,650. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. h., hardwood floors and fireplace. On spacious lots, in congenial, well-planned subdivision; FHA-insured financing, with reasonable down payment. Monthly payments approximately $69.50; 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.
Directions: Shirley hwy. to Route 7, right to 23th st., Chesterfield rd. and Buchanan st. Phone CH. 8217.

Claremont Development Corp.

CLARENDON

OPEN 1 TO 6

Nice 6-room frame home, located in heart of Clarendon, ½ blk. off Wilson blvd. Large liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., equip. kitchen. 2 nice porches on 1st floor; 3 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, h.-w. heat; zoned for commercial if so desired. Sacrifice price at $15,750; excellent financing.
Drive out Wilson blvd. to Hartford st., right on Hartford to 1300 and open sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983 OT. 8403

COLUMBIA PINES

Ideal for service officers. Living room 16x24 with picture window, French doors to patio, large ultra-modern kitchen and ½ bath; 2d-floor bedrooms 12x16 and 15x18; attached garage, ¼ acre lot. Price is under the market.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112-OX. 2466

COLUMBIA PIKE AREA

Exceptional value. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern brick Cape Cod. 1 block shopping, bus direct to Pentagon and Navy Annex, near grade, jr. high schools, church. Good financing, either FHA or GI. Immediate possession. Price below comparable property.
Directions: Columbia Pike to Edge Wood st., south 1 block to 12th, right to our "Open" sign. Open 2 to 6 p. m.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BROCKWOOD

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5

Extra large, extra spacious brick and stone Cape Cod with one of the largest kitchens imaginable, fully equipped; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 28-foot living room, 2 very large bedrooms, with deep built-in drawers, with several closets, full tiled bath 2d floor.
Out Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Jacksonville st., right ½ block.

POMPONIO REALTY
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 9430 Eves. FA. 4903, OW. 6159

BRANDON VILLAGE

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois st. and open sign. See the last two available homes in the fastest-selling subdivision of Arlington. Just one Cape Cod with 3 twin-size bedrooms and two tile baths left! Only one center hall Colonial left—this one has a bath and a half with 3 twin-size bedrooms, $4,000 cash required to handle. One happy home owner said "I looked at over a hundred houses before I bought in Brandon Village."

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5300 Evenings OW. 5276

FALLS CHURCH

A lovely brick bungalow has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, first floor; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. On large lot. ½ block from parochial school and bus. Can be purchased with small down payment. Convenient terms for the balance.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

FHA AND GI. FINANCING

5-room, 2-story brick. 1st floor, living room, fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen, large porch; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; near schools, stores and bus. $12,450; $1,250 cash.

J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

FALLS CHURCH AREA

ABOUT 3 MI. FROM CENTER OF CITY

4-BEDROOM HOME

Living room, small dining room, equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, all on one floor; asbestos shingle; insulated construction; hot-water heat; full basement; garage; storm windows and doors; fine shrubbery; many small fruit trees and grapes; situated on beautiful ½ acre lot close to transportation; school bus ½ block. Price reduced to $12,950 with only $2500 cash.

McCurdy Realty FA. 4347

FAIRFAX, 10 MILES D. C.

MUST SELL

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY

Attrac. stone front, custom-built home and over an acre off Lee blvd.; 26x16 living rm., nice fireplace, 15x12 dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed solarium; full bsmt.; base radiant heat; rec. room, ½ bath, garage, nice trees. Bargain, $23,000.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 1415

FAIRFAX

$1,000 CASH

Monthly payments less than rent, attrac. modern 5-rm. home. Expand. attic, full bsmt., fully equipped. Large lot, immed. occupancy.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2123.

LEWINSVILLE, VA.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Built in 1830 and completely restored, this charming Early American home of frame and brick on about an acre with a wonderful view, is completely modern without losing any of its original character. Contains large living room and dining room, each with fireplace, paneled den, well-equipped kitchen, first floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, storage attic, full basement, attached garage; oil convector-type heat. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, turn right on Route 123 and proceed to Langley and McLean to our "open" sign on your right; approx. 4½ miles.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

LYON VILLAGE

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Charming 3-bedroom, 2-story stone and brick home; attached garage, center hall, spacious living room, fireplace; opens on screened porch; attractive dining room, dream kitchen, breakfast nook; 2d floor, master bedroom opens on sundeck, tile bath and shower, 2 other bedrooms; full basement, ½ bath, oil heat; slate roof; wooded lot.
To reach—Out Lee blvd., rt. to N. Hartford st., left on 17th and Open sign.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1361 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3368.

LYON VILLAGE

OPEN 2 TO 6

Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; 28 ft. living room, den, gracious dining room, excellent kitchen; detached garage, $25,000.
Out Wilson Blvd., right on N. Edgewood St. to "Open" sign; or Lee Highway to our directional sign on N. Highland.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022; Eves., OW. 6672

Pine Ridge

Strong enough, roomy enough to hold the happiness of a lifetime. Purchase security and peace of mind; buy this stone-front 8-room and bath attractive residence located on lot 140x340; large, dry and light basement with ½ bath and recreation room; wall spaces in this home designed for easy furniture arrangement. Act quick n this genuine bargain, $22,500. Ready to show today. Telephone

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2626

S. Arlington—$1700 Down

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5

3912 S. 19TH ST.—2-bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, expansion attic; house is in perfect condition; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping.
To Reach—Out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., left on Glebe to 16th st., right to Pollard st., left to 19th st., right to 3912.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. FA. 9379.

SUN VALLEY RAMBLER

At last a well-built 3-bedroom rambler that you can afford. Huge combination living room-dining room, fireplace, picture windows with extended view, colorful tile bath, de luxe equipped kitchen; attached garage, ½ acre landscaped lot. A floor plan that will amaze and please you, with many extra features designed for comfortable living. Only $16,850. Reasonable terms. Be first—and be lucky—call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

TYLER PARK

$1300 DOWN—OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
1615 TYLER AVE.

2-bedrm. brick bungalow, full basement, expansion attic, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, large bright living room, storm windows and fenced back yard.
To Reach: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Graham rd., left on Graham rd. to Tyler ave., right to 1615.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. FA. 9379.

Virginia Forest

A good 4-bedroom, 2-bath red brick house situated on ½ acre corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, large porches off living rm. and kitchen, with connecting car port; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, full basement, oil heat, steel beams and copper plumbing. This house built about 6 years ago and will merit your inspection.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2626.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

6-room bungalow plus sunroom, center-hall plan, large, nicely equipped kitchen, new Venetian shades throughout; oil h.-w. heat; beautifully landscaped yard, completely fenced. GARAGE. Near bus, shopping and schools. House is insulated and has storm windows. In vicinity of attractive homes. Immaculate condition. Very early occupancy may be had. Reasonably priced.

HICKS REALTY CO.
OV. 3967. OV. 3835.
Eves. OT. 9161 or TE. 0933.

TUCKAHOE

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6

You've heard about these fine California homes . . . only a few just completed. These have the added features of full basement, with large picture window, which is ideal for recreation area. $15,700 with FHA, GI terms available.
Out Lee Highway to N. Kentucky St., left 1 block.

POMPONIO REALTY
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 9430 Eves. FA. 4903, OW. 6159

MODERN AS TOMORROW

You will agree this is your dream home; large living room, fireplace, family size dining room, ultra modern equipped kitchen, full tiled bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms, huge expandable 2d floor; full basement; gas heat; large level lot; $9,200; 4% loan. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN HOUSE
DEFIES DESCRIPTION

Many brokers who wish to sell our house for us say that this brick Colonial is a "Specialty" house of unusual charm and attractiveness, difficult to describe through advertising, and that an interested buyer would have to see it for himself. We know that this is true. First showing Saturday and Sunday, 1 to dark. Just off Washington Blvd. on North McKinley rd., Arlington, to "Open" sign at 1519.

3112 Circle Hill Rd.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA

Immediate possession. Must be sold. Owner transferred. Attractive 2-story dwelling containing 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, den, large screened porch, basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, garage; lot 60x115 ft.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.—2-5:30 P. M.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CONSULT
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 2422, AL. 7771; OV. 2215.

1½ BATHS CAPE COD

$12,750. Large lot in Falls Church area. Bedroom or den with ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath on 2d floor. Bright living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen. Full basement. Call for appt. to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

CUSTOM BUILT

Truly lovely brick center-hall Colonial, located in Arlington's finest neighborhood, Lorcom lane and Military rd. section. Situated on a large level lot with circular driveway to elec. operated built-in garage. Bedrm. or den and powder rm., 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, upstairs; nice living rm. with fireplace and picture windows and door opening to lge. porch, covered by sun deck. Full dining rm., complete kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, 30 ft. recreation rm. with fireplace; the beauty of the yard is enhanced by tall full-grown trees, a fishpond, rose garden, dogwood trees and many other shrubs. This is truly a home built for the owner, loved and cared for by the owner who is being transferred. Immediate possession. GI approval for $22,500. Shown exclusively thru
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858—OX. 1007.
Nights and Sunday, GL. 8241.

Isn't This Outrageous?

Imagine, Mr. Davis wants $14,950 for his home located at 4710 N. 22d st.! (Confidentially, to get quick action he will sell for $13,750.) Beautiful fenced lot, with a wealth of shrubs, and velvetlike lawn; 2 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath, a living room that breathes an air of homey charm, dining room that invites you to meals, work-saving equipped kitchen, utility room, cool screened side porch; attic for storage; everything on one floor, no steps to climb. To inspect call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Open Sat. & Sunday, 1 to 6

Attractive 4-bedroom home, perfect condition; 100 ft. lot; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; suitable for large family, roomers or doctors. Convenient to Pentagon, parochial and public schools. To reach: South off Wilson Blvd. on N. Jackson St. to 822 and "Open" sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
817 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112-OX. 2466

OPEN 1 TO 6
NEAR LORCOM LANE

In an exquisite setting of homes and trees, featuring red brick, slate roof, 2 high columns across sheltered front entrance; ½ tiled bath down; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths up; 2 fireplaces; smartly decorated interior. Now financed at 4%; $3,500 down handles (GI approved).
To reach: Lee hwy. to Military rd., turn right to 24th rd., right to our open sign.
THE BRANT CO.
Realtors. GL. 4216—OX. 0520.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Charming 3-bedroom Cape Cod brick; large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower; full basement, oil hot-water heat. Vacant. Out Lee hwy. on Old Dominion dr., right on N. Wakefield, left on 22d st. to Open sign.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508.

217 LEXINGTON DRIVE
WOODMOOR—OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

Dir. to reach: Colesville rd. to traffic light at 4 Corners, right 1 sq., left to house. Custom-built, detached brick, 6 rms., b., garage. Large lot.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A GOOD HOUSE
IDEALLY LOCATED

Arlington—Attractive, like new, 5 years old, brick Colonial; owner transferred, now vacant; immediate possession. Center entrance hall, large living room, French doors open onto screened living porch, lovely ½ bath, full dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath, large basement, oil heat, laundry room, large beautiful lot, old streets, etc. Make offer with $5000 cash. Appointment thru
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

Two new beautiful homes—the last of a development of 24. One a brick Cape Cod with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tile baths, another center-hall Colonial with 1½ tile baths and 3 twin-size bedrooms. $4,000 cash required—See them today! Out Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. to Illinois st. (Brandon Village) and open sign.
S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500 Evenings OW. 5276

Open for Inspection, 1 to 6 P. M.
817 CHETWORTH ST.
ALEXANDRIA

2-bedroom brick and stone home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, tile bath, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, a.-c. heat. $13,500; good terms. To reach: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy., right Bashford lane, right Michigan, left on Chetworth to Open sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

4 BEDROOMS

I am building 2 4-bedroom brick houses in well-located Arlington County section, 1 bedroom and completed tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; recreation room; garage; combination sink; garbage disposal and dishwasher. 12 closets and attic. House now trimmed. Mahogany doors throughout. Buy now and make your own selection of color, etc. Complete price, $21,500.
STALKER
GL. 6251.

A VIRGINIA HOME

Oh, yes, we have a large selection priced from $4,150 up. Down payments start at $800 and up.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673
Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565
Not connected with any other broker.

WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW, Falls Church, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., lge. kit. with din. space. Util. rm., oil ht. close to everything. Assume $7700 loan, approx. $2500 cash. Asking $10,950. Owner must sell. Hawthorne Realty, KE. 6020, KE. 6460.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
1138 N. IVANHOE ST.

Recommended for "plus" living. For the homeseeker whose choice is unrestricted, particularly those who search for quality and master workmanship, this large outstanding new 8-room stone home in Lacey Forest features an especially distinctive living area; 4 bedrooms and den, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room and recreation room, terrace, screened porch and attached garage; many special and unusual features that mark this home for de luxe living.
Drive out N. Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to our "Open" sign.
Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

ONLY 22 MILES (30 minutes), D. C., over dual highway on large corner lot, 6-room stucco, fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, automatic oil hot-water heat. $9,250; $2250 cash.

5-ROOM year-round cottage; high above water; knotty pine interior; tile bath, complete modern kitchen; automatic oil heat. $8,450. $1750 cash.

LOG COTTAGE, fireplace, bath, large living room, sleeping quarters, furnished. $4750, $1000 cash.

SMALL FARMS in Bradley Forest, "The Year-Round Community on the Lake," $350 up. $50 down, $10 monthly.

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT VALUES
CLAUDE E. HIXSON
REAL ESTATE
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA
Phone Manassas 74.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Open 1:30 to 5:30 Sunday

5-RMS. AND BATH, CAPE COD. Oil heat, detached garage, near Falls Church; owner cables from Germany to sell this week. Directions—Out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners to No. 2008 Lee blvd. and our Open sign.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

Fine example of lovely old Georgian brick Alexandria residence, improved with every modern convenience. Most picturesque and desirable residential street; spacious rooms throughout with exceptional closet space. 1st fl., paneled den with fireplace, overlooking walled garden in rear. Oil h.-w. h.
Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
OV. 6717. Sun. and eves., TE. 4168.

BRICK RAMBLER
Located at 26th and N. Harrison Sts.

On a large elevated lot, 2 blocks from bus line, and close to school and shopping. All on one floor. Features large corner windows, equipped kitchen, fireplace, parquet floors, gas a.-c. heat, tiled bath; double closets; folding stairs to attic. Recessed entrance. Center hall. Good sized rooms, approved FHA-GI with $2,250 down. Good terms for non-vets.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. EVES. TIL DARK
MacLINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. Eves. FA. 6013.

Ramblers
Open Sunday 1 to 6

Drive out Leesburg pike, 3 miles west of Falls Church to open sign on right. Houses can be finished to suit early buyers; 31-foot living and dining room with fireplace and picture window, 2 bedrooms and a den with a picture window. Tile bath, all-equipped kitchen with natural gas, utility room, gas a.-c. heat, attached oversized garage; ½ acre lot. Brokers invited to cooperate.
James G. Ware, CH. 5124

RETREAT, 20 miles D. C. line, small modern house, about 70 acres woods and stream. $15,000. OW. 3197.

3-BEDROOM, tiled-bath home in nice section of Alexandria; large living room, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen; oil burner, h.-w. h., toilet in basement, stairway to storage attic. Garage. $15,000. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

Colonel Moran's lovely Colonial home in Brandon Village is immediately available! First floor has a lovely living rm. with a most attractive mantel and fire place, large den (or bedrm.) with a half bath, full dining rm., beautifully equipped kitchen with General Electric range and stove; 2nd floor has three nice bedrooms and tile bath, also sun deck porch; full basement with gas heat; basement has half bath and outside entrance. The home is in perfect condition throughout and beautifully decorated. The property is ideally located for buses and schools. Drive by today! Out Wilson blvd., past Glebe rd. to Illinois st., turn left to open sign.
S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500. Evenings, OW. 5276.

$960 CASH
NEW HOME

Open for your inspection, this lovely attached home, brick and stone, nice lot. Full basement, 2 closets in master bedroom. This is an unusual buy.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 1946. 9 'Til 9. OV. 6549.

OPEN 12 TO 6
VIRGINIA FOREST

Brick Cape Cod home, featuring bedroom and full tiled bath down, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up, on a ¼-acre lot, and just a block to bus and close to shopping. A buy at $16,500, with low down payment.
Directions—Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Jackson st., right to our Open house.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. OX. 0520. GL. 4216.

G.I. TEMPTATION

With only $1,000 cash payment, balance $88 per month, including taxes and insurance, you can buy this lovely detached brick bungalow in a very desirable North Arlington location. Avail yourself immediately of this unusual opportunity.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

7-year-old brick, in excellent condition, with ½ bath 1st floor; 3 fine bedrooms on 2d; stairs to attic; light, dry basement with ½ bath; detached garage; level lot; call Elizabeth W. Rosen with WM. P. PARRAMORE, CH. 9666; Eves. OW. 1877.

A REAL BUY

New brick Colonial with side hall plan and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor. Full basement. 3 blocks from shopping, schools and transportation. Total price $15,250.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 3234.

OLD ALEXANDRIA

3-story brick house on historic S. Lee st. On lot 150 by 37. Large garden in back, another on side. There are several fireplaces, all usable. House in good condition. Mostly restored. This valuable property is offered for sale first time in 30 years.
HICKS REALTY CO.
OV. 3967 OV. 3835 OV. 0561
Eves. TE. 0933

That Home In the Country

Only $8,500; situated on 7/10 a. wooded lot, only 8 miles from D. C., this brand-new bungalow is just right for the small family. Located in a fast-growing community; has 2 bedrooms, large living room, completely modern kitchen, large enough to eat in; spacious bath; faces south for warmth in winter and bright cheery rooms in summer; high elevation; $1,500 down and $75 per month will buy your family real security.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 TO 9
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

SACRIFICE
LOST MY JOB
$9,850—$1,500 CASH

5-room-and-bath semidetached brick home in spic and span condition; oil burner, h.-w. h., venetian blinds, shining kitchen with electric refrigerator and an excellent stove. Near Pentagon and downtown Washington, 3 blocks from Shirlington shopping center.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.
3825 Four Mile Run Drive
To reach: Go to traffic circle at Shirlington, turn right on to street directly back of Hot Shoppe, turn left on Four Mile Run Drive and follow "open" signs to house.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115

ONE ACRE
VIENNA, VA.

3-bedroom home, fully insulated and windows sealed with metal, weather-stripped; 1st floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen with gas range, 7-ft. refrigerator and pantry; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, and one-car garage. Exclusive with
ELVAN R. THORPE
Real Estate, Tysons Corner, Va.
Phone Vienna 693-W.

For the Discriminating

who demands more than a cigar box in a devel. BY OWNER. 2-bedrm. Dutch Col. with all the basic requirements of firepl., din. rm., scr. porch, bsmt. with outside entr., equip. kit., etc. PLUS distinctive features which spell charm and individuality; level lot with laurel hedge, tulip poplars, rambler roses, flower beds and view of wooded ravine; lge. 4% 1st trust.
Open Saturday-Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
2128 North Courthouse Rd. or call GL. 1676 for appt. during week.

SACRIFICE SALE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

This lovely large brick custom-built home is to be sold this weekend at least $2000 below present market. The home consists of spacious living room with fireplace, powder room and gracious dining room with chair rail, excellent kitchen and lovely side screened porch; 3 large bedrooms with cedar closets and tiled baths, recreation room with full bath and laundry room in basement, attached garage, excellent neighborhood. Won't last at $21,950.
TO REACH—Out Washington blvd. to N. Edison st., turn right to "Open Sign." Mr. Snidow on premises with
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OW. 2220. Eves. CO. 3739.

3-BEDROOM BRICK, $14,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M.

This brand-new home is GI approved and will enable some lucky veteran to buy his own home for a small down payment and beat the high rent market; lge. living rm. with fp., dining rm. and spacious kit., 3 bedrooms and hard tile bath up, full basement, 60-ft. lot, bus, store and schools nearby. To reach: Out Washington blvd., left on McKinley rd., left on Four Mile Run to 1003 Patrick Henry dr.
LES FARNUM
4633 Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

HOME & GARDEN

Panoramic view, ½ acre fertile ground; California brick rambler; smart design; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, modern tiled bath; huge living-dining room, picture windows; ultramodern, extra large equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; full basement for use as recreation room, car port. Finest in construction throughout. Less than 3 blocks from shopping, school and transportation.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

NO MAID TROUBLE

In this spacious yet easy to run white Cape Cod; 1st floor plan includes living room with fireplace and doorway to side porch, dining room, large enough to entertain a dozen, really an excellent equipped kitchen that is for the lady of the home instead of the cook; bedroom or den and ½ tiled bath. Upstairs we have 2 beautiful oversized bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement partitioned for recreation room and plumbing roughed in for ½ bath. So reasonable at $16,500 it is already GI approved.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

INCOME PROPERTY
CONSISTING OF 3 APTS.

First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor has living room large bedroom, bath, and large kitchenette; rents for $85 per month. Basement apt. has large living room, fireplace, bedroom and kitchenette; full bath; renting for $55 per month. Close to transportation and shopping. Price $27,500. Easy terms. This property is in immaculate condition.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300, 9 till 9.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Rambler at Oak Haven, Falls Church, Va.
Here you will find:
COMFORT—Radiant heat and no stairs to climb;
BEAUTY—Noble trees, large lot;
HEALTH—Wide picture windows letting in oceans of sunlight;
HAPPINESS—A 3-bedroom rambler with wonderful modern kitchen including garbage disposal;
PRIDE—Lovely neighborhood and a home your friends will admire;
CONVENIENCE—Just off Fairfax Dr. which will be the new blvd. to Washington.
Only 1 left unsold
To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway or North Washington Blvd. to Falls Church at Fairfax Drive crossing, right on Fairfax Drive to Meridian ave. or Great Falls st., right to Oak Haven and follow our signs to Open House.
Larchmont Corporation
GL. 8910

SMART DESIGN

3-level-plan brick with 22-ft. living room, radiant heat throughout; 155x160 corner lot, well landscaped; dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; 2 other bedrooms plus bath 60% completed; excellent basement with outside entrance; deep-freeze unit, drapes, storm windows and doors, plus a $11,900 GI 4%, $84 a month trust. Excellent condition; 15 minutes from D. C. Won't last long. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

REDUCED TO SELL

This nice 5-room semidetached brick home located in Shirlington area, vacant, modern in every detail. Full basement. $1500 cash, balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
Open Daily 9 to 9
TE. 7346. AL. 6644.

OWNER MUST SELL

We believe it will go GI. Brick bungalow, close to schools, shopping transportation, a large public park with fireplaces, woods and for picnics, etc.; 5 large rooms with all finest features; full basement; expansion attic; garage; fenced-in lot; near Buckingham in North Arlington. Asking only $14,250.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

NR. FT. MYER—$8,500

A dream cottage only 10 minutes from D. C., ideal for the small family; contains cozy living room, nice bedroom, nursery, large kitchen, plenty of space for dining, full bath and a sunlight den. Situated on an excellent level lot close to transportation, shopping and schools. Don't miss seeing this today.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

OPEN 1 TO 6

This lovely brick home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath, recreation room and bath, on nice lot, well financed. Substantial cash payment required.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to So. Taylor st., turn right on So. Taylor, 3 blocks to open sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe rd. (at Lee blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 Till 9 p. m.

3-BEDRM., 2-BATH

$15,800 buys this modern 3-level California-style home; assume $12,300 4% loan; 3 very large bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths, large living room-dining room; work saving kitchen, basement with outside entrance, paneled recreation rm., gas radiant heat. Party-sized porch and sun deck. Expansive level lot. Don't delay, call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
Immediately Available
CENTER HALL COLONIAL

A most delightful new home with fireplace and attractive mantel in living room, 3 spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Located in a community of lovely homes, close to bus and schools. Take a look! We know you will like it. $4,000 cash will handle.
Directions: Out Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois st. and Brandon Village and open sign
S. WITHERS SMITH
OX. 5500 Eves., OW. 5276

OPEN 2 to 5
WHITE RAMBLER

This lovely 2-bedroom rambler on half acre invites your inspection. Large living room, unusual fireplace, opens onto rear screened porch; full-size dining room, well equipped kitchen, attached garage.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 2 miles to Open sign.

PRE-INSPECTION
COUNTRY CLUB—$14,950

We offer for your inspection and selection an attractive group of well built Colonial brick homes which consist of large living room, wood-burning fireplace, full-size dining room, GE equipped kitchen and screened lounging porch. Second floor, 3 excellent bedrooms and fully tiled bath; full basement, outside entrance; 70-ft. front, well landscaped lot. These homes are selling fast, due to splendid location and excellent financing. GI approved with $2,000 down. FHA first available. Call for appointment and further details.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
VINCENT F. MULLIN
OW. 4422. OX. 1395.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

A Cape Cod of your dreams! The last one available in a fine home community of 24 homes. Check these features: firepl. in living rm., side scr. porch, twin size bedrm. and full tile bath on 1st floor, country-size kitchen with Beautycraft metal cabinets and de luxe equipment; upstairs there are two more twin size bedrms. and another full tile bath, large rec. room with a fireplace, outside entrance to bsmt., copper plumbing, gas heat. The home is delightfully decorated and immediately available! Directions: Out Wilson blvd., pass Glebe rd. to Illinois st. (Brandon Village) and open sign.
S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500. Evenings OW. 5276.

OPEN 11 TILL DARK

Corner charming 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home, plus den, the spacious living room has attractive fireplace, family-size dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, ample closets, tile bath and shower; spacious maid's room, bath, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
To Reach—Out Washington blvd. to N. Underwood st. and open sign.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508.

RAMBLING RADIANCE

Radiant heating is the keynote to the luxurious living that will be yours in one of these junior estate ramblers, located in exclusive Holmes Run Park, a planned community of ranch-type homes. ½ acre wooded lot, 3 large bedrooms, departmentalized baths, picture windows, breezeway garage and other features which merit your inspection. Quality construction throughout. Conservatively priced at $26,750. To inspect, call FA. 4503 or GL. 4364.
MALICE & BROOKS
Builders, Developers, Real Estate

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 'TIL 6

$10,950—Attractive, well-located semi-detached brick, in the popular area near Navy Annex; 5 rooms; fenced rear yard; 1 block to bus; excellent financing. Directions—1 block off Columbia pike, just above Navy Annex. 705 Orme st. South. WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE, CH. 9666; eves., OW. 1877.

$900 DOWN

If you are a veteran, you can own this all-brick bungalow, 5 excellent rooms, plus utility room, all on one floor; large expansion attic; this is a real buy, don't wait.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

I'M NO STRIP TEASER

But you won't be able to take your eyes off me. I'm a real cute little 5-room home, sitting on a nice grassy plot. Large rear screened porch, equipped kitchen, tastefully decorated dining room, unusual fireplace in living room, 2 doll bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement make this a "must" on your list to see me.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW 9300

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 10 TO 6
GOLF CLUB MANOR

3600 North Abingdon st., by owner, white brick home, built by present owner; exclusive neighborhood; large corner lot; beautiful trees; center hall, 25-ft. living room, fireplace, large screened porch, full-size dining room, well-equipped kitchen, pantry, new refrig.; full 3-rm. basement; oil h.-w. heat; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 10 closets, attached garage. $23,000. Excellent long-term financing. Out N. Glebe rd. to N. 36th st., east 2 blocks to house.

GI RESALE

Only $1,500 down on this brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, expansion attic. ½ block to transportation. Price, $12,500.
Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

$16,800

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus living room with fireplace, dining room and beautiful kitchen in this new Cape Cod; full basement; large lot; N. Arlington.
Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

$2000 DOWN—Direct from owner. Semi-detached brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. equipped with refrig., stove, screened porch; pine paneled recreation room with fireplace. Oil h.-w.h. Nr. shopping center, 10 min. from Pentagon. Owner leaving town. Can be seen any time. Call TE. 8862.

REAL CONVENIENCE

Brick bungalow close to schools, shopping and transp. 2 nice bedrms and full bath on 1st floor. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room and an efficient kitchen. Full basement with outside entrance. Insulated expansion 2d floor; fenced-in lot; storm doors and windows. $9800 4% trust with payment $65 per month. Priced right at $13,950.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234

KING OF THEM ALL

If you are looking in the $30,000 class, this is it. 4 gracious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sun decks, side hall, attractive living room with adjoining side screened porch, formal dining room, equipped kitchen with screened breakfast porch; ½ bath, recreation room, maid's room and bath, utility room, 2-car garage, large level corner lot give you a brief description but there is no way to tell you the beauty, charm, living pleasure and many fine appointments that this home offers you. You must see for yourself. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CAPE CODS
Beautiful community with all conveniences close by; 20 minutes from Washington; 5 gracious rooms and tile bath nicely arranged on 1st floor. Expansion insulated attic, full dry basement, with many other features. Priced for immediate sale.
G. E. LANIER
123 S. Glebe. OW. 3434. Arlington, Va.

OPEN 1 TO 6

This lovely brick home has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, has 3 nice bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; ½ bath in basement. Conveniently located to bus and shopping. Can be purchased on good terms.
Directions—Out Lee Highway through Falls Church to West George Mason Drive, right on West George Mason Drive ½ block to 102—'open' sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe rd (at Lee blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 Till 9 p.m.

House With Basement Apartment

Nearly new with 25-ft. living room, 14-ft. dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the 1st floor and a stairway to an unfinished attic; the basement contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and storage; there are also a log guest house, poultry house, spring-fed pond and nearly 5 acres 11½ miles from Washington, mostly over Shirley Highway. Price $19,500. $5000 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone FAlls Church 7447, weekdays.

$21,500

Here is a beautiful 2-bedroom bungalow with dining room, living room, modern kitchen and porch on 1st floor; ½ bath in basement; finished attic, heated. On a beautifully shrubbed lot 75 ft. wide in the lovely Larchmont section, ½ block from bus. Excellent shopping facilities at hand, new St. Ann's Parish. This is probably the best bet at $21,500 you will have a chance to buy, as it was built by the present owner for himself and never lived in except by owner. This won't last long. The house will be ready to show during the coming week.
JAMES M. DOYLE, Broker
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508.

OPEN TODAY
POPLAR HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH

These 3 bedroom, modern, brick homes with no stairs to climb will delight you. Large living room, dining room, picture windows, all brick to ceiling fireplace, beautiful hardwood parquet floors, roll-away stairway to large attic; kitchen completely equipped with 4-burner gas stove, 8-ft. General Electric Refrigerator, Bendix De Luxe Washer and plenty of Beautycraft steel cabinets. Excellent financing. Priced at only $13,950.
To inspect drive out Lee Blvd. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and our signs at Poplar Heights.
LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GLEBE 8910

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
OPEN 1 TO 5

Four different individual styles to choose from, all featuring copper tubing, radiant heat, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 3 level plan and 2 full tiled baths, basement; large lots, paved streets; de luxe equipped kitchens; 136 sold, 4 left. A community of finer brick homes, 15 minutes from D. C. over Arlington line. Price, $15,900 to $20,800. They are all different. Inspect today.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. through East Falls Church, right at Great Falls st., follow signs 9 blocks to Brilyn Park and property.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

Lovely ctr.-hall colonial. Just the kind that you would build for yourself! Check these features; lge. wood-burning fireplace with an attractive mantel (liv. rm., 13x21), side scr. porch, full dining rm., de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrms. with walk-in closets, powder rm. on 1st fl., recreation rm., gas heat, copper plumbing, lge. lot with beautiful shade trees; close to bus and schools. Just what more could you wish for? See it yourself! Well financed with about $4000 cash required. Directions: Out Wilson blvd., pass Glebe rd. to Illinois st. (Brandon Village) and open sign.
S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500. Evenings OW. 5276.

Look What $2,500 Cash Will Get You!

Spacious white bungalow that will afford you more living pleasure than you have ever known; brick foyer entrance, wood-burning fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Nicely equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room and outside entrance, expansion attic; excellent terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ANY JURY

would render an unanimous verdict that you were guilty, that you had stolen this house when they found out the real price you paid. In addition to living room with fireplace, dining room and very large equipped kitchen there is one bedroom on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; one-car garage, nice level lot, outstanding convenient location. There is no question about a GI contract. See us regarding the price.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

641 NORTH ST.
BRILYN PARK

Ultra modern home with living room, dining alcove, nicely equipped kitchen, English dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor; 2 semifinished rooms on 3d floor; large sun deck, very large corner lot. See it today. Priced right with substantial cash required. Call owner, FA. 0607.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

This lovely Cape Cod home in Falls Church is an outstanding buy at $14,250. 1st floor includes large bedrooms, living room, dining room, ½ bath and equipped kitchen with deep freeze; 2d floor has 2 other large bedrooms, full tiled bath and storage closet. Full dry basement with outside entrance; level lot fenced. 2 blocks to bus, near stores and schools. To inspect, call FA. 4503 or GL. 4364.
MALICE & BROOKS
Builders Developers, Real Estate

ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE

Built in a beautiful setting of magnificent trees, surrounded by 73 acres and 2 ever-flowing streams meandering through fertile valley. It is a nice place; we will be glad to take you out whether you buy or not. It is a pleasure to show property like this. Price, $21,800; large first trust.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Beautiful Brick Home

Clean as a hound's tooth and located in a choice neighborhood in Falls Church. Finest construction, 6 rooms, center hall, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, inclosed back porch; full basement; expansion attic, convection radiation. Lot 108x150. No expense has been spared to make this one of the most comfortable homes in this section.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

OPEN 1 TO 6

This nice Colonial home has living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Can be purchased on excellent terms.
Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to No. Harrison st., left on Harrison to No. 800, open sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0219 GL. 1878 Till 9 p.m.

DREAM KITCHEN
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

Not only room for breakfast table, but 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator, electric range with double oven, deep freeze, Laundermat, large work table and scads of cabinets; modest Early American exterior, completely modern interior; 3 bedrooms with double pass-through bath, huge living room, car port, automatic heat; close-in North Arlington location; will go fast at $22,500, so call today.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

HOME AND INCOME

Unique, attractive home on lot 158 ft. wide, over 21,000 sq. ft., with an income of $335 per mo. besides owner's quarters. Premises have 15 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage. Delightfully situated in Lee Heights, near Lorcom lane and Old Dominion dr. Ideal for retired couple. With large cash down payment, owner will take back trust for balance.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Home with income. An older spacious home redecorated and on a beautiful shaded corner lot, 100 by 160. First floor, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, full equipped country size kitchen; bath on first floor; also complete apartment with separate entrance that rents for $75 per month. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms and another bath. Detached 2-car garage. Splendid place for children. See this home today if you want space and more space in both home and grounds. Reasonable down payment and excellent terms.
Directions—Out Columbia Pike about 3 blocks past Glebe Rd. to Quincy St., right 1 block to 9th st. and large house on corner.
COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341.

OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TO 5
3203 CIRCLE HILL RD.
BEVERLEY HILLS
Beautiful Farm House
2 FIREPLACES

A lovely farm house type of architecture that cannot be overlooked on this market. This home has 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor), beautiful living room with fireplace, leading to a nice flagstone patio. The dining room has a nice fireplace and a de luxe kitchen. A garage. Lovely lot, high elevation. This is one of the few farm house type of home that we built in Beverley Hills. For inspection, out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Russell rd. to Beverley dr., left on Beverley dr. to Circle Hill and Open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 1946. 9 'Til 9. OV. 6549.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
Convenient, Modern, Close In
Newly Decorated

First floor, charming living room, dinette, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; metal Venetian blinds, large attic which could be finished into an extra bedroom, full basement, oil heat, laundry, attractive small yard.
To reach—From Key Bridge right to N. Troy st., right to N. 21st, right to N. Taft and right to No. 2008 N. Taft st.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN 12 TO 6

Cleverly executed is this brick 2-story home in de luxe N. Arl. area; 14x23 living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., pine-paneled kitchen, outdoor breakfast rm., 3 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath; unusually smart paneled recr. rm. with built-in bar and furniture; attached garage; ¼-acre lot with lily pond. To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to N. Evergreen st., turn left to our "Open" sign.
THE BRANT CO.
REALTORS. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
1833 NORTH ROOSEVELT ST.
ARLINGTON

3-bedroom, 3-bath, $16,950. English brick; an unusually attractive home on lot 74x133. Living room, pine paneled, 20x13½, beamed ceiling, fireplace; fully equip. kit.; full bsmt.; built-in gar.; venetian blinds; storm windows; ½ blk. of Wash. blvd.; 5 blks. from schools. Owner Paris-bound. $4000 cash, approx. $105 per mo. Drive out Wash. blvd. to Roosevelt, turn left and continue to 1833 and open sign.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
832 WASHINGTON AVE.
FALLS CHURCH

3-bedroom brick bung., $13,250. Nicely landscaped corner lot, 80x120; full bsmt.; oil heat; firepl., and unfinished recreation room. Approx. $3,500 cash, $8,500 1st trust. Payable $57.50 per month. Immediate possession. Should go GI. To reach, drive out Lee blvd. 1½ miles past Seven Corners to Marshall st., turn right and drive one block to 832 and open sign.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
209 WEST GREENWAY BLVD.
FALLS CHURCH

2-bedroom Spanish bungalow on secluded, landscaped lot. Living room 18x15 with marble fireplace; dining room; equipped kitchen; tile bath oil heat; garage. Immediate possession. $2,000 cash, $80 per month. Drive out Lee hwy. ½ mile past traffic light in Falls Church, to Greenway blvd., turn right, continue ½ block to 209 and open sign.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive. FA. 4664

Charming & Distinctive

is this excellent bungalow located just off Washington blvd., close to the heart of Clarendon. It has absolutely everything including a beautiful landscaped yard, formal garden, detached garage, rear porch, expansion attic, full basement. Priced at $15,750 with excellent finance. Shown by appointment only.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
Open Daily and Sunday, 9 to 9
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

ECONOMY MINDED
$8990—$47.50 MO. F.H.A.

Then see this comfortable 2-story, 2-bedroom masonry home, with nice level lot, trees, picket fence. Ideal for small family. Abundant closet space, streamlined, fully equipped kitchen, Bendix washer; prewar hardwood floors, furred walls; conv. to Pentagon, 1-fare bus, stores and schools. $3,000 cash, $47.50 mo. FHA. For appt. call
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

BUNGALOW TYPE HOME

Spacious living and dining rooms, with 4 large bedrooms, 7½-ft. center hall, modern kitchen, pantry, complete bath downstairs; 2 unfinished bedrooms and lots more room upstairs. Excellent artesian water, electricity, natural gas, auto. heat. House has 9-ft. veranda on 2 sides, 3 entrances surrounded by lawns, flowering shrubs and trees, approached by 250 yards crushed stone private driveway; ½ acre prolific vegetable garden, 3 chicken houses and barn; property is 7 acres; valuable frontage on Walker hwy., ½ mile from Forestville School, ½ hour drive to Pentagon; $13,500; $8,000 cash. Phone WO. 0221 or Dalsview 9225.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$27,950

If you love flowers, trees, a park-like yard and lots and lots of comfort in your home, may we ask you to look at this Virginia Colonial located on 53 acres near Herndon, Va.? Large, airy rooms, many expensive outbuildings, small orchard. Let us show you this place.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Only one of these spacious new brick Colonials left. If you have a large family and need plenty of room, this is it. Bedroom and bath on first floor, streamlined kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, steps to attic, attached garage, large wooded lot. 6427 N. Washington Blvd. Harry Rawlins, TE. 1000 eves. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Stately white pillared Colonial house, rebuilt and modern in every respect. 16 miles south of Alexandria, 1300 yards from the Potomac. Spacious rooms; 1st floor, living room and dining room (both with fireplaces), library, bath and equipped kitchen; 2d and 3d floors each with 3 rooms and bath; oil h.-w. heat; full basement with bath; 3-car garage with caretaker apt. above and stables below; river frontage for private pier. With 6.9 acres, price is $40,000; 25% cash; monthly payments $125. Additional land available up to 118 acres at low cost. Immediate occupancy.
Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
OW. 6717. Sun. and eves. TE. 4168.

6-ACRE ESTATE

"Wonderful solitude!" That is what you will say when you inspect this beautiful 6-acre estate, located about 10 miles from the District, nr. Merrifield. In this rural setting is nestled among tall trees and flowers a modernistic white brick custom-built home, about 7 years old. The 1st floor plan consists of an entr. hall; step-down liv. rm. with marble faced firepl., huge picture window overlooking the wooded acres and winding stream; lge. din. rm., modern equipped kit., 1 bedrm. and full bath; also lge. screened porch. 2d fl. has master bedrm. with de luxe bath and 2 other bedrms. and another bath; also sun deck, full bsmt. with recr. rm. having fireplace, workshop, gar. and ½ bath, oil heat. For further particulars, call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

$13,950
6-RM. BRICK COLONIAL

Here is a chance to take advantage of an owner's absolute necessity to sell quickly; located in a very pretty custom-built subdivision, just 3 blocks off Lee blvd.; large lot with lovely shade trees make a perfect environment for children; 20-ft. living room, nicely equipped kitchen, full basement, auto. heat. Call right now for appointment.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

$9,250

Reasonable cash down. A detached 5-room, 2-story home with full basement and oil heat. High, cool location, close in, 10 minutes to Pentagon.
R. W. MULLEN
OX. 1882. GL. 5704.

1¼ ACRES
$10,950

Bungalow, 2-car garage, 1¼ acres of fertile usable land on Fort Hunt rd., near Mt. Vernon blvd.; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, living room, attic. Move in now and get your chickens and garden started early.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
OV. 3967 OV. 0561
Eves., TE. 0933, OV. 6843

PRACTICALLY NEW

4 bedrooms, 2 tile and Carrara glass baths. On approximately ½ acre; charming stone, brick and frame home in beautiful Columbia Pines, about 7 miles Pentagon, in Fairfax County. A community comprised chiefly of Army-Navy officers. For sale due to Army officer's transfer. New, modern, light, inviting and spacious. 1st floor: Center entrance, beautiful living room, 22 ft. long; fireplace, mirrored mantel and picture window; most attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2 large bedrooms and bath. 2d floor: 2 extra-large bedrooms (with nursery or study nook), bath. Numerous and large closets throughout, full basement, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes and gutters. Built-in 2-car garage, city water, sewerage and gas; good bus service, schools and shopping available.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 8586-8035.

RAMBLERS

Ramble through some of the most charming houses of the day. Price, of course, of prime importance, starting from $25,000 and up; 2 bedrooms to 5; we have a large selection to choose from.

SERIOUSLY

Are you interested in buying a home? Call us and tell us your housing problems and needs; we have a wide range of listings and a complete staff who are anxious and able to help you. Give us the facts, let us help you or "let us do the rest."
LONGACRES, OW. 5313

GI HOME $900 DOWN

Reduced in price now to $11,000; monthly payments only $71.57; 5 beautiful rooms, brick construction, convenient location. Call TE. 7343. Open daily and Sunday 9 to 9. AL. 6644.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

WHERE THE SUN SETS IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

This lovely brick bungalow, facing the setting sun, and consisting of 5 spacious immaculate rooms, plus tiled bath, on 1st floor; very large rear screened porch with brick balcony; full basement with recreation room, lavatory and utility room; expansion attic; some additional features are awnings, double insulation and solid cement driveway. The equipment that goes with the kitchen is outstanding. GI contracts accepted since the price is so reasonable. For complete details call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

3 large bedrooms in this lovely Colonial home, close to Washington Golf and Country Club, transportation, shopping and schools; lovely living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, excellent equipped kitchen, full basement with ½ bath, oil heat, one-car attached garage; beautiful level lot with barbecue pit. An excellent home in excellent condition. Priced at $16,950.
Directions—From Washington out Lee Highway (Route 29), one block beyond traffic light at Glebe rd., right on N. Buchanan st. opposite Evans Coffee Shop to 2226 N. Buchanan and our sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE.
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

OPEN 1 TO 5

A beautiful California brick rambler, ½ acre, view beyond compare. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, huge living-dining room with log-burning fireplace and picture window, extra large ultra modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; full basement for use as rec. rm.; car port. Finest construction throughout. Selected clear oak floors, copper plumbing, aluminum screens, venetian blinds, oil-painted walls over hard-surfaced plaster. Many extras. The unbelievable price only $18,730.
Directions—Drive out Columbia pike to intersection in Annandale, make sharp right turn on Route 649 and continue 3 blocks to Open sign, or drive out Lee blvd., pass 7 Corners to Annandale route (Route 649) and continue to property.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

4-BEDROOM BRICK

$15,750—Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. upstairs. House is in exceptionally good condition; full basement. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN DAILY
BEVERLEY HILLS
$3,500 CASH

Beautiful home, ready for immediate occupancy; large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, dry; large screened porch; near all city conveniences. 617 Tennessee ave., Beverley Hills, Alexandria.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 1946. 9 till 9. OV. 6549.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

3709 40TH AVENUE
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

Cottage City, Md.—Attractive 4-room bungalow, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Screened front porch. Gas refrig. Garage. Lot 40x137. Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne. (Balto. blvd.) to 40th ave. (firehouse), turn left 1½ blks. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NR. BELLEHAVEN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Inspect this lovely custom-built home today. It is vacant and in immaculate condition. You will adore the stone fireplace, in large liv. rm. 24 ft. long; master bedroom, 2 large porches, din. rm. plus breakfast nook and all-electric kitchen. Other features include 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat and one-car garage on beautiful lot.
DRIVE THROUGH ALEXANDRIA ONTO MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. TO BELLEHAVEN RD., TURN SLIGHTLY RIGHT ALONG SIDE OF GAS STATION TO 707 10TH ST. AND OPEN SIGN.
HOME REALTY CO.

FORCED TO SELL

So, if you act fast, you can buy a lot of house for little money. Built of brick and stucco with 4 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 more and bath upstairs; 6 closets, electric range and refrigerator; oil h.-w. h; corner lot 100x140; near Alexandria. Be sure to see this weekend and make an offer. Call CH. 5100, 9 till 9.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $20,950

A very attractive brick home in a very convenient close-in location; assume attractive 4% 1st trust. Owner has kept this home in spotless condition. 1 block to bus and shopping. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

$14,950, $1950 down payment for vets. 3-bedroom Colonial, these homes feature full-sized dining room, large living room with fireplace, GE equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basements, lawn sodded and shrubbery. Paved streets, curb, gutter and sidewalks. Convenient to transportation. We invite your inspection.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300. 9 Till 9.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Colonial brick, builder built for self; liv., dining rm. and kit., twice the size of average home. 4 bedrms.; oil h.-w.h., on transp.; $5,000 cash. Approx. $118 per mo. More cash, less payments. Corner lot avail. if wanted. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arl. GL. or OX. 2784

GRACE AND BEAUTY
That Reflect Your Fine Taste

Charm both inside and out, was given primary consideration by the builder. In addition to 6 large rooms, there are bath facilities on all three floors; 3 oversized bedrooms and enough closet space for father; also, attractive bookshelves beside fireplace, corner china closet in dining room, 2 open back porches, a kitchen out of this world that was designed for the lady of the home; one-car garage, finished recreation room, very large lot; conveniently located in this section of individuality. To see, call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COLORED SPECIAL

1½-story home in immaculate condition. 1st time offered. Contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry on 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Full basement; h.-w. heat. Corner lot. Garage. Located just off Columbia Pike in S. Arlington, 5 minutes to Washington. Price, $12,000, $2,500 down.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
OW. 6174. OW. 6282.
Weekdays, GL. 6611.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Cor. prop., near ocean; 12-rm. house, 8 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, gar., lot, 100x50; tile kit. and baths 3 floors; principals only; price, $21,000. E. L. Bean, 1511 Grand ave.

LOVELY 14-acre mountain place, fertile; 8-room house; fireplaces, bath, electricity; farm buildings, brook, trees and shrubbery; good road; village 1 mile. $11,000. Many others.
P. M. BROWNING, BROKER
Culpeper, Va.

VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE
FARMS, single homes, retirement homes, tourist homes, commercials, and investments. Wells River Realty Co., Wells River, Vermont.

Southern Real Estate 68A

PALM BEACH, ocean frontage, apt. hotel site, 100x450, $37,000. Frank A. Martin, 7130 Abbott ave., Miami Beach.

VERO BEACH—For sale, residential building site just 3 blocks from Dodgers' winter home; corner lot, 100x125 ft., east frontage. Full information, write I. J. Anderson, Box 223, Sebastian, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house on the St. Johns River, with outbuildings. Write for description and information. J. W. Buckles, 216 N. 4th st., Palatka, Fla.

CENTRAL FLORIDA
SENSIBLE PRICES AROUND HERE

People desiring an agreeable year-round climate with high grade American neighbors will investigate Ocala and vicinity. Our 23 years' experience catering to particular people is available to you. Our new lists of homes, business opportunities and farms free.
STEPHEN McCREADY, REALTOR, OCALA, FLA.

TUNG orchard, 80 acres, 6-yr.-old producing trees, near Gulf and New Orleans. P. O. 8015, New Orleans 19, La.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

JUST OUT!
Strout's New Farm Catalog!
FREE! Spring-Summer Time and Money-Saver. Describes 2790 Bargains, equipped and unequipped farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc. 35 States Coast to Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

ARKANSAS
INVEST in young pine timber. Multiply your dollars in few years; 10 to 1,000 acres; $10 per acres. Also Ozark Mountains farms cheap. Brasel, Jasper, Ark.

MAINE
CASTINE, ME.—Fine 1790 Colonial. Authentically renovated, beautiful fireplaces, original floors and wainscoting. Artesian well. House insulated for winter use; 200 acres good land with shore frontage on two sides. Asking price, $24,000. Good buys in year round homes, farms and summer cottages. Inquire R. S. Wardwell Agency.

MARYLAND

YOU'LL LOVE THIS
Beautiful Little Farm

consisting of approximately 20 acres, situated on a paved road 20 miles north of D. C. in Howard County, Md., within easy commuting distance. An unusually attractive 6-room bungalow in splendid condition. Detached garage. Horse barn, with 8 box stalls. Full price only $15,000 on terms. For further information or to inspect call Howard Talbert, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
230 ACRES 12 MILES D. C. LINE
OVER THE NEW WASHINGTON-INDIAN HEAD HIGHWAY

Improved by a well preserved pre Civil War, 10 rooms and bath, plantation home. Constructed around 1847 of hand-hewn oak framing, white pine siding and has excellent condition Georgia pine floors. The three large end halls in addition to the 10 spacious rooms present an attractive and roomy interior; there are 3 fireplaces, 3 free standing chimneys and brick foundation. The house is insulated, has a septic tank, public service electricity and oil-burning, floor level hot-air unit. The house site commands perfect privacy and the 80 ft. elevation overlooks the Mattawoman Valley. The completion of the South Capital St. bridge will increase the value of this property.
PRICE $18,500
THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

NEW YORK
FINGER LAKES, New York, estate. Manor house, stone-brick-slate construction. Latest type improvements. Three modern tenant houses; 60-cow up-to-date dairy barn; 240 acres level productive land. Machinery equipped. Attractive price.
FRED TEALL, HOLCOMB, N. Y.

SOUTH CAROLINA
FOR SALE—Very highly productive old Southern plantation in Sumter County, within one-half mile of hard-surface road and railroad station, of 808 acres, with 344 acres under cultivation and 250 acres in swamp with considerable hardwood timber. Beautiful old 14-room, two-story dwelling with water and lights, near telephone lines, 9 tenant dwellings and 4 large barns. Former owner (now deceased) made comfortable fortune on this plantation. Property is being sold to settle estate. If you will come and look it over, you will want it whether you buy it or not. The bottom price is $52,500. We have several other good producing farms for sale. Come to see us and let us show you some good farms. Bradham Realty Company, Inc. P. O. Box 430, Phones 47 and 339-Y, Sumter, S. C.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

40 A. woodland, near U. S. Hwy. 50; commuting distance to D. C. No bldgs. Price, $4,000. Wm. Crain, GL. 3753.

BLUE GRASS farm, 224 a.; commuting distance; bldgs. need repairs; good road; dependable stream, productive soil. Reduced to $22,500. Wm. Crain, GL. 3753.

LANCASTER CO., VA.
Farm and business, 70½ acres, 20 acres in cultivation, balance growing timber. Store building modern, 5-room apartment; $10,000 stock of groceries, genl. mdse. and fixtures. At intersection of three roads. Good fishing nearby. Grossed $35,000 1948. Owner wishes to retire. Geo. W. Johnson, Litwalton, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

FAUQUIER, VA.

326 ACRES, 8-room house, elec., water in kitchen, telephone, no bath, 2-car garage, all necessary outbuildings. ½ cleared, balance in oak and pine timber estimated to cut 300,000 ft.
1 block off No. 17, come 14 mi. south of Warrington, Va. This is an ideal grazing farm. $16,500. ½ cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 years at 5% interest. See this farm and be convinced. BURNERS REALTY CO., A. G. ANDERSON, Manager, 4401 Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va. CH. 2363.

FARM, Lee Hwy., 6 miles from Warrenton. 5-room frame house; 10 acres land. Price, $6,000. Also building lots at $200 per acre on Lee Hwy. Call Julian P. Kelly, Warrenton 520-J.

FOR SALE—160 acres, very fertile, on hard-surfaced road; excellent 9-room solid brick house; fireplaces, electricity, running water, large barn and silo, poultry houses, other outbuildings; 90 acres tillable, 19 acres virgin timber, balance bluegrass pasture. Clean and in good repair. Price, $23,500. WISMANS' REAL ESTATE & INS. AGENCY. Phone 292-W, Strasburg, Va.

WARRENTON FARM

18 acres, on macadam road, 3½ miles from Warrenton; high elevation; all cleared; 7-room cottage, 2 baths, full basement, telephone, electricity and bottled gas; beautiful lawn, garden and orchard. Price $10,500. Call JULIAN P. KELLY, Warrenton 520-J.

BARGAIN—8½ acres, 8 miles from Charles Town, W. Va., ½ mile from main pike; all cleared but 3 acres in timber; bordering on large stream with fine fishing and boating; 5-room house with electricity; outbuildings. This is suitable for year-round, weekend or summer home. Price only $3,750. Terms, $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Will consider offer. Immediate possession. Adjoining on same stream, suitable for building cabins or campsites, 69 acres. Price, $6000. BOTH shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

3,670-ACRE VA. CATTLE FARM

that grazes 1000 head and operates satisfactorily for absentee owner; good grass, water and fences, plus adequate but not excessive buildings, in the beautiful Piedmont country, 55 miles from Washington. Price $80 per acre. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447 wkdays.

$75 DOWN and mo. buys my unusually nice 11-rm. house with porches, wide halls, elec., cook stove; outbldgs., nice shade trees, large lot; on hard road, near store, nice neighbors. Total $11,000 at 4%. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

ATTRACTIVE Colonial home, large brick house, 10 rooms, electricity installed, on pike near Martinsburg, W. Va.; with shade trees; railroad transportation with fast service to Washington; 100 acres, limestone land mostly clear; good outbuildings, large stock barn. Price, $25,000. I have a number of first-class orchards in same section. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

CATTLE AND GENERAL FARM
OVER 150 ACRES

on main highway commuting distance to D. C. Good stream, well fenced, cattle barn, 2 chicken brooder bldgs. Large modern house, 1½ baths.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2123

Virginia or West Virginia

Consult those who know how to help you select your farm, country home or estate before you buy, without obligation to anyone.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
(NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BROKER)
P. O. Box 673,
Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

FROM 10 to 20 miles to D. C., from 8 to 100 acres, with house. Write Box M-382, Washington Post.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

OFF CONN. AVE.—$2,950

Chevy Chase, D. C., 34th and Fessenden sts. nw., (1 block east of Conn. ave.); beautiful homesites, 60-ft. frontages (larger if desired). Representative on grounds Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717 GE. 1148 TA. 7511

RAMBLER SITES, $2950
Vicinity 27th & Nebraska Ave. N.W

Beautiful homesites, wide frontages. Representative on grounds, 1-5 p. m. Sat. and Sun., or call Mr. Kessler, RA. 2885.

LANHAM PARK
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
T. P. Hailey, UN. 7649 or HY. 0107

HAWTHORNE
RAMBLER SITES
OR BUILDING LOTS

A few very choice lots remain in this valuable Northwest subdivision. The price is still reasonable. Buy now prior to the spring building season; 60-ft. width. Any large-size desired; $2350 up. Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246, after 7 p. m.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
2 lots, with 125-ft. frontage, in Embassy section, near Wis. ave.; suitable for residence, group of town houses, school or church. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Adjacent lot also available. Weekdays call CO. 4025.

COLORED—$50 DOWN
And $5 wk., get ready for spring building; high and dry; ½ acre lot, in new FHA subdiv.; near schools, stores, bus. Call WI. 3633.

MARYLAND

COMMERCIAL LOTS
In Silver Spring, Wheaton, Glenmont and Colesville Areas

Any size desired. Priced low on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors, 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231 PL. 0315

Wilson Lane, Bethesda

Near Landon School 75 x approx. 200 ft. in depth. $3500.

Chevy Chase Blvd.—Chevy Chase Gardens, 62½ ft. wide with unusual depth. Plans for suitable residence included in transaction. $3500.

Bradley Hills Grove—One of the finest corner lots in this area, approx. an acre, with well drilled and cased. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell has priced accordingly.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122 Eves. OL. 2720.

BUY
SYCAMORE ACRES
$895 Per Acre—Budget Terms

For maximum value in beautiful building tracts, near Olney and Manor Club Estates, cleared and wooded acreage.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, turn left on Route 28 one tenth mile, then right on Redland rd. (Route 115), one half mile to our office on right.
MURDOCK REAL ESTATE
PL. 1105

HOMESITE—SUITLAND

Large level lot, on Silver Hill rd.; sewer and water available; 2 blocks from schools and shopping center. Phone AT. 8980 or AT. 0566.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

FUTURE HOMESITES

Berwyn, Md.—Lot 50x200, city water, electricity and sewer available, $850; $50 down and $20 month.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

MEADOW WOOD, MD.—Gentle, sloping; 120x187. By owner. SH. 1037.

WE STILL HAVE
1-ACRE SITES
IN PAINT BRANCH FARMS
SOME AS LOW AS $1,200
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors—11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231 PL. 0315.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

250 LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING. BALTIMORE BLVD., PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY; $400 each for quick sale. Call GL. 3541; eves., GL. 1441.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

In Silver Spring, Md., ready to go; 70 lots with all utilities; streets in part; FHA-approved subdivision. Also acreage available with utilities priced to sell immediately; terms.
STEVEN G. SELF, INC.
8718 Colesville Rd. SH. 6030

18 ACRES
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S MOST FERTILE LAND.

Mostly cleared, stream in back, pond site, Chester loam soil; just off Georgia ave. near Norbeck, large barn in excellent condition on property; high, level land. Price, $450 per acre; terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors. 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

VIRGINIA

BROOKHAVEN

Beautiful choice lots in new restricted subdivision of large brick homes available at 10c per square foot; water, electricity, natural gas, good roads, good school, high elevation; $100 down, small monthly payments. OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

BELLEVUE FOREST

Field office and exhibit home open today, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wooded homesites with from ¼ acre up and with from 80-foot frontage. Towering hardwood trees. Some with streams, some with view of golf course and some overlooking Washington. Located in nearby Virginia near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Blvd., which is now being completed along the river's edge. Overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club; 430 ft. elev. The proven community of individually designed better type homes, no two alike. All improvements in; excel. restrictions. We will assist you in designing, building and financing your home. Illustrated brochure upon request.
Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy., continue on Lee hwy. 2 3/10 miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. 1 4/10 miles to house opposite golf course (exhibit home sign) or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. and left on Military rd. to house opposite golf course.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3638. Eves. and Sun. GL. 3838.

IF YOU WANT

A stream and a spring, we have them on a tract of over 3 acres in nearby Virginia, few blocks from Shirley hwy. and two other main highways. Pretty knoll for homesite, excellent small lakesite, 7 miles from Washington. Price, $3500. Several other tracts from 1 to 8 acres. Phone GE. 7037.

PINE RIDGE

Near Lee blvd., in well-planned subdivision, 2 choice lots, approx ¾ acre each. Well located. Variety of trees. $1,500 each. Call ELIZABETH W. ROSEN, CH. 9666; Eves. OW. 1877.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

OWNER SAYS SELL

This 41 acres, about 2 miles from Burtonsville near hard surfaced road, easy to subdivide into small tracts. Has old 6-room frame house with electricity and water in the kitchen, barn and other outbuildings. Asking $14,750. Terms.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

BROKERS, ATTENTION!
500 acres located in the zone of New South Capitol st. extended and New South Capitol St. Bridge, about 4 blocks beyond the District line in Maryland. The marvelous development in Virginia by the Memorial Bridge should be repeated in this new entrance to the Nation's Capital from the south. The enormous building development has crossed the District line and built right up to this property. Ride out South Capitol st. extended and take a look. Will sell in 100-acre lots or as entirety; 4% cash, 4% interest. Release clause. Also over a mile of acreage frontage on River and Bradley rds. overlooking Congressional Country Club. $1,640 an acre has been expended in grading and landscaping this property. The most beautiful tract around Washington. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

VIRGINIA

NICER SECTION

of Fairfax County, Va., not far from Vienna and Oakton, almost 13 acres. beautiful knoll with large trees for homesite, balance can be easily cleared of 2d growth pines. Unusual offering in this desirable section. Price $250 per acre with liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037.

Not Too Far Away

Wooded tract of 39 acres near good roads and railway station; pretty hill for homesite, spring, good-sized creek; some large timber; 18 miles from Washington. Price, $3500. Phone GE. 7037.

18 ACRES
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S MOST FERTILE LAND.

Mostly cleared, stream in back, pond site, Chester loam soil; just off Georgia ave. near Norbeck, large barn in excellent condition on property; high level land. Price, $450 per acre; terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors. 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

WOODED TRACT

of about 94 acres, in Fairfax County, Va., less than 25 miles from Washington; one creek, one branch and deep pond, large old mill and small cottage. Price, $75 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Cotton point, on State road with access to Potomac River and creek; beautifully landscaped lot, rare shrubbery and flowering plants; well-built bungalow (insulated), 5 rooms, bath, electricity, telephone, large fireplace, automatic oil stove heat, complete modern kitchen; excellent neighborhood; $10,000.
Potomac River frontage (Cobb Island), 5-room bungalow, lavatory and side shower, furniture included; landscaped lot; excellent water sports. Immediate possession. $4,500.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FOR SALE
Two acres on the Severn River, improved with an 8-room all-year-round house; 200 ft. on the river; double garage. The property is in excellent condition.
BERNARD J. WIEGARD
Hotel Maryland Bldg., Annapolis, Md.
Phone 3909.

SMALL BEACH ESTATE

At Piney Point, Md. Approx. 1½ acres, 150-ft. sand beach frontage, Potomac River; rear of property on Piney Point Creek; priv. dock, beach house and beach; residence is 9-rm. winter home; oil steam heat; hot water; completely furnished, including 2 refrigerators, linen, dishes, etc.; detached garage with servants quarters; restricted; all water sports. Price, $14,000. Bob Swann, Swann Store, Piney Point, or call SLigo 8210 for further information.

COLONIAL BEACH

Three adjoining lots, $300 each. OX. 2019.

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Subdivision on Beautiful Potomac

Bathing, boating, crabbing and all that goes with good beach property. Will sell as a whole or part. Consisting of approximately 100 lots. Priced right. For further information or to inspect call Mr. Weißbrod, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Vacation Places 75C

WEEK-END ACCOMMODATIONS
EXCELLENT FISHING
BOATS & EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE
W. J. PERRY, P.O.: BOULEVARD, VA.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

CANARIES—Selling out entire stock, 10 males, guaranteed singers; 17 females; also 3 mated pairs, 3 breeding cages, 15 shelf cages, 1 house cage; prefer to sell in entirety but will sell separately. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in raising birds. 200 Plymouth st., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4802.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

Continued From Preceding Page

Horses, Livestock 76A

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.

215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

STROLLER, small, with hood, adjustable back and foot. WO. 3195.

WANTED—Potter's wheel in good condition. DE. 8061.

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WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.

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FREE PARKING

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE and stove wood, seasoned split oak, $18 cord delivered. TO. 5163.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Waterwitch; 3-h.p.; perfect condition, $40. TA. 6137.

WANTED, 40 to 46-ft. cruiser, flying bridge, dual control, modern design, preferably with shower, pressure water system, ship-to-shore radio. Send photograph, price, other details. Box M-330, Washington Post.

Farm and Garden

Farm Machinery 83

TRACTOR, garden, Shaw, 7-h.p., used 90 hrs.; 10-in. plow, disc, cultivator, 3-ft. mower, $725. E. C. Moran, Sterling, Va. R.F.D. No. 1.

SAWMILL OUTFIT

75-h.p. Diesel engine, Frich mill with new belts and woodwork, Disston chain saw, planer; also 10-wheel truck, new motor; small tools; $4,500 complete or best offer. Write Mr. Roland Harris, Box 228, Route 1, Clifton, Va., or call ST. 3446.

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ROTOTILLERS NEW

List $518.20 — Sale Price $425

Can be financed ⅓ down.

LAWN ROLLERS— List $33.94, Sale price $20
V-BELT PULLEYS— List $26, Sale Price $10
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SPECIAL SALE FORD ELEC. MILKING MACHINES, 2 PAIL— List $292.70, Sale Price $70

All Parts at 25% Off

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Open Eves. and Suns.

AD. 2270

TRACTOR, 3-h.p. Gardenall, with 36-inch sickle bar, disc, plow, harrow, $430 cash. OX. 0467.

Construction Equipment 84

L-40 Loraine crane, Model 25; Northwest backhoe, Hanson shovel; D-8 cat dozer with DD.; 315-cu. ft. air compressor on rubber; 8-ton Buffalo, Springfield roller. Box M-538, Washington Post.

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Woodworker saw, table, gasoline-driven, 12-h. p.; typical contractor's type saw for ripping construction lumber; condition like new.

W. L. BROADDUS

Phone 845, Hopewell, Va.

Aviation 85

Trailers Sale 87

Automobile Loans 90

Auto Parts-Service 91

Trucks, Sale 93

Autos, Wanted 97

LOST

AUTO WANTED

Automobiles, Sale 96

HALEY'S, INC.

2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

CHEVROLET—1939 business coupe; radio, heater, sun visor, chrome seat covers, spotlight, Seal-Beam head and fog lights, new paint. CO. 9176.

CHEVROLET—1948 black club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers, windshield washer, spotlight, directional signals; beautiful car, looks and runs like new; can be financed. Call owner. 2535 or OL. 6000.

CHEVROLET—1942 Station Wagon, for worthy cause; excel. motor and tires; reas. price. RA. 6440.

CHEVROLET—'48, 4-dr. sed., equipped, absolutely new car appearance and condition; owned by minister; $1300 or best offer under. VI. 1409.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door town sedan, new paint, heater, clean throughout; orig. owner, $600. FA. 7747.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. New tires. $995.

LIVINGSTON

123 O ST. NE. EX. 5809.

CHEVROLET—1949

4-dr. de luxe. R. h. Only 100 miles. Best offer. UN. 1347.

CHEVROLET—'37, 2-dr. de luxe. r. & h.; excel. cond. throughout; $300 or best offer. GL. 2304.

CHEVROLET—1949, 2-dr. Fleetline; 24 mi.; $2095. CH. 3719, Sun.

CHEVROLET—1930 4-door sedan; motor rec. overhauled, almost new tires, good body; $125 or best offer. WA. 1034.

CHEV.—1941 5-passenger de luxe club coupe, radio, heater, new paint, new motor, new seat covers, $850. See J. A. Cooper 2:30 p. m. Sat. thru. 5 p. m. Sunday, NA. 5034.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero Sedan; $500 extras; 7,000 miles; $1,795. UN. 0651.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-dr., special de luxe, radio and underseat heater; excel. cond. inside and out., $825. LI. 5191.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door special de luxe, r. and h.; seat covers; excel. cond. 7 tires. Must sell, going overseas. $700. GE. 3946.

CHEVROLET, 1946

2-door sedan; radio and heater, blue. Excellent condition. Others to choose from. Guaranteed. $1,195.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.

1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door sedan; new paint, heater, seat covers; see this one and compare our price of only $795.

HALEY'S, INC.

2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

Open Saturday

CHEVROLET—1946 de luxe, excellent condition; radio and heater; $1,200 or best offer under. GL. 7345.

CHEVROLET, 1948

Sedan, radio and heater, black. Less than 10,000 miles. Guaranteed. $1595.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.

1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

CHRYSLER—1949 Windsor club coupe. Radio, heater, etc.

MERCURY—1947 4-dr., gunmetal gray; low mi.; top cond.; htr.; naval officer desires immed. cash sale at reas. price. No dealers. 3004 Parkway Terrace Apts., Suitland, Apt. 6, after 5:30 p. m.

MERCURY—1949 station wagon; all extras; 1600 mi. $600 below delivery price. $2550. TA. 7712.

MERCURY—1947. We have three very clean sedan coupes in our stock. Most of these cars are fully equipped. Black, tan and gray. Take your pick at the exceptional low price of $1,495.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.

1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

NASH—'47 "600" club coupe; r. & h., seat covers. Orig. owner. Excel. cond. Price, $1400 or best offer. DE. 6343.

NASH—'46 "600" club coupe; r., h., seat covers; excel. cond.; low mi.; pvt. owner. $1,150. AT. 7015 after 6 p. m.

NASH—1947 4-dr., heater; clean good cond.; economical; $1300. OW. 7247.

NASH—DISTRESS SALE

1948 4-door black sedan. Radio, heater, factory seat covers. Weather-Eye; for sale by owner; car less than 6 months old and in new-car condition. Distress sale. $1550. SI. 0556.

NASH—1948 "600" bl. 4-dr. R. and h.; extras; excellent condition; must sell immediately; $1550 or best offer. CO. 1717.

PACKARD—1948 Custom sedan: the finest car Packard builds; sold new for $4,200. This car is just like new throughout and carries a new-car guarantee; fully equipped; to be sold Friday or Sat. at only $3,000.

HALEY'S, INC.

2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1941 "6" convertible coupe; attractive gray finish; practically new top and tires; new seat covers. If it's a convertible you want, see and drive this one for only $895.

HALEY'S, INC.

2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

Open Saturday

Auto Painting 92

Conv. Sport Tops, $32 up Installed

Fibre and Plastic SEAT COVERS $9.95 to $30

Made to Order, $25 to $40

Upholstery, Floor Mats, Tops, Glass

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SATCHER

DODGE 1947

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'47 Mercury Fordor $1549
'46 Dodge 4-door $1495
'48 Buick Super 4-door $1595
'48 Ford Super 4-door $1649
'46 Olds "76" 4-door $1595
'46 Ford De Luxe 2-door $1095
'47 Standard 2-door .... $ 695
'47 Ford Convertible $1395
'49 Ford Custom 2-door $1795
'49 Ford Conv. (demonstr.) $2450
'46 Pontiac Strln. 6 4-dr. $1595
'47 Ford De Luxe Coupe $1395
'47 Nash 600 4-door $1295

Shop in comfort at Washington's largest indoor showrooms. We try to keep at least 100 cars on display at all times. Most cars have radios and heaters. Easily financed, and if your car exceeds the down payment, we pay you cash difference.

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Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

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'48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. 2000 actual miles. R&H 1849
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'48 Plymouth Special De Luxe 2-Door. Brand new 1749
'47 Pontiac 4-Door. Radio and heater 1595
'47 Mercury Convertible Coupe. R&H. 1695
'47 Mercury Sedan. R&H. Like New. 1549
'47 Ford Super De Luxe Fordor. One owner. Like new 1395
'47 Olds Convertible R&H. Hydra-Matic 1795
'46 Chevrolet Convertible. Radio & heater 1595
'47 Nash "600" 4-Dr. Climatizer 1495
'42 Packard "120" 4-Dr. Heater 995
'49 Ford, official cars. 4-door and Club Coupe.
'46 Buick Roadmaster Sedan. R&H. 1645
'41 Chevrolet Coupe 549

3540 14th St. N.W.

HO. 4100

Automobiles, Sale 96

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" sedanette, radio, Hydra-Matic Drive. In excellent condition. Low mileage. $1495.

LIVINGSTON

123 O ST. NE. EX. 5809.

PONTIAC, 1948

Sedanette; over $500 in equipment, including Hydra-Matic. Very low mileage. Guaranteed, $1,995.

Brentwood Motor Co., Inc.

1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8188.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Comdr. Regal, 4-dr. Extras. Excel. cond. $1685. SLigo 6217.

STUDEBAKER—'48, Champion, Regal de luxe 4-dr. sedan, 6300 mi.; well-equipped; best offer. 2300 Conn. Ave. NW, Apt. 108. HU. 7700, 9-5:30 p. m.

STUDEBAKERS (3)—1948, black 4-dr., $1985; maroon 4-dr., $2085; green 4-dr., $2185; company official's cars; new car warranty and service; all have less than 2000 miles. Martin Motor Sales. WI. 1700.

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WILLYS—'48 Station wagon sedan, with less than 5,000 miles; radio and heater; seat covers. Save $400 on this, $1,865 total price. OV. 1440.

WILLYS STATION WAGON—'48, with r. and h., low mileage; looks like new; guarantee; $1,760. OV. 1439.

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SAYS

"We guarantee to sell for less or your deposit refunded."

'48 Chevrolet Cabriolet
'48 Chevrolet F.line 4-dr.
'48 Chevrolet Aerosedan $1795
'47 Chevrolet F.M. Town sed. 1745
'47 Chevrolet F.M. Town sed. 1495
'46 Chevrolet F.M. Sprt. sed. 1245
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan 625

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'46 Ford 1 ton panel .... $ 985
'48 Chev. sedan delivery 1395
'47 Chev. 2 speed Dump. New motor 1975

Trade Your Present Car If You Like. Easy Terms

Mandell Chevrolet

1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

AT. 4400

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LOW MILEAGE! Nearly new. One owner. Studebaker cars ready for immediate delivery. Your opportunity to purchase a truly postwar auto at considerable savings—

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'46 Champ. Dlx. 3-pass. Coupe. No. 1107 995
'42 President Skyway 4-dr. No. 1114 895

Many Others—Come Early

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1121 21st St. N.W.

DL 0110

(Your Studebaker Dealer)

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Guaranteed

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Four-door sedan, radio and heater has eye appeal of a new car $1250

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Commander four-door sedan. Fully equipped. Very low mileage, spotless inside and out $1750

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Commodore Custom 8, four-door sedan. Fully equipped, low mileage, good-looking car $1250

1946 Nash

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Two-door sedan. Radio, htr. Exceptionally clean car $750

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Special De Luxe two-door sedan. Fully equipped, clean and ready to go $850

1947 Frazier

4-Door Sedan. Original black finish, premium W. W. tires. Overdrive, R. & H., low mileage, clean car $1395

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Clipper sedan. Original black finish, very clean car, fully equipped, only $995

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ARLINGTON'S PREMIER PACKARD AGENCY

3 Blocks South of Key Bridge

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BENDALL'S ARE BEST!

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'47 FORD Fordor Super Dlx. 1350
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'47 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan 1595
'48 PONTIAC Sed. Cpe. Hydra. R.&H. 2095
'48 HUDSON Super "6" 4-dr. Sed. 1995

Most Above Cars Carry New Car Guarantee.

Cash—Trade—Terms

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"Home of Good Will Used Cars"

1611 King St., Alex., Va.

OV. 1600

Va. Dealer License No. 38

1507 14th St. N.W.

ADams 1004

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'46 Ford club coupe; new car condition R. H. $1295
'42 Dodge club coupe. Radio and heater. New car appearance. $1095
'42 Special de luxe Plymouth 2-dr. sedan. Very clean $995
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'40 Buick Super Sedan. Clean $895
'41 Hudson Sedan. Cheap transportation. $645
'38 Hudson coupe. Very clean. $385
'37 Ford Tudor. Runs very good $245
'37 Packard Sedan. Full price, cash $125

1/3 down, balance financed on any of the above cars.

Many other late model cars to choose from

Washington Motor Sales Corp

1507 14th St. N.W.

AD. 1004

Kaiser Frazer Distributor

Open Evenings—Sunday

Don't Let the Spring Prices Catch Ya'

No Down Payment Required

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'48 Ford 4-dr. cust., r&h $1595
'48 Bu. R. sednette, r&h $2295
'47 Ford 4-dr. cust., r&h $1495
'47 Dodge 2-dr., r&h $1675
'47 Chev. 4-dr. F.L., r&h $1595
'47 Ply. 4-dr. S.D., r&h $1495
'47 Nash 4-dr. Amb., r&h $1295
'46 Ford 2-dr., r&h $1195
'46 Olds. Sed. "76", r&h $1295
'46 Buick, like new, 4-dr. $1695
'46 Cadillac 4-dr. "62" $2295
'42 Ply. 4-dr. S.D., r&h $895
'42 Chev. 4-dr., r&h $695
'41 Ply. 2-dr., r&h $795
'41 Chev. 4-dr., r&h $795
'41 Olds. 2-dr., r&h $595
'41 Ford 2-dr., r&h $795
'40 Ply. 4-dr., r&h $695
'40 Buick 4-dr., r&h $695
'40 Nash 4-dr., r&h $395
'38 Dodge 4-dr., r&h $375
'35 Ford 4-dr. $295

*No Cash Down Payment Required If You Have a Trade-in

OV. 2173 OV. 4660

VETERAN MOTOR SALES

3314 RIVER ROAD, ALEX., VA.

U. S. ROUTE NO. 1

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OPEN SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Bargains Galore at

SMALL'S

GRAND OPENING ... USED CAR LOT AT 600 PENN. AVE. S.E.

"The Best of All Comes From Small"

'47 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan $1495
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'47 CHEVROLET Aerosedan. Radio and Heater $1695
'41 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio and Heater $895
'41 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Radio and Heater $895
'39 FORD Fordor. Radio and Heater $645
'40 FORD Tudor. Radio and Heater $795
'38 DE SOTO 4-Door. Heater $395
'40 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Heater $695
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Radio and Heater $645
'40 FORD Pick-Up. Like New $695

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Frank Small, Jr., Inc.

TERMS Ford TRADE

TR. 8247

600 Penn. Ave. S.E.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949

WOMEN'S NEWS Club Activities | SECTION IV

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

TO STIMULATE interest in the Red Cross campaign which opens officially Tuesday, posters and flags are distributed around the Capital. Miss Carol Heurich and other members of the motor service fit in this assignment between their regular deliveries of blood to hospitals, and driving entertainers to the service men's hospitals

Red Cross Is a Million Helping Hands

Each Volunteer's Role Is Vital to Vast Mission

By Sonia Stein

THE Red Cross calls itself "a volunteer organization all the way through," and the reason is never more evident than at fund-raising time. When the 1949 drive opens Tuesday, volunteers will rally 'round to do the sole-searing, heel-hurting job of door-to-door soliciting and to provide a number of other services necessary to good campaigning.

On the basis of past campaigns, it is expected that approximately 20,000 volunteers—well over half of them women—will be on hand to supplement the 4000 year-'round volunteers in the big task of raising the $924,000 which the six chapters in the area hope to bring in.

But even the regular volunteers have a mound of extra campaign chores, which they are performing under the supervision of Mrs. David E. Finley, chairman of Volunteer Services for the D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross, and Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose, director of Volunteer Service for the Eastern Area.

Flag Making Was 'Extra'

The production service, for example, already has made little Red Cross campaign flags, at the same time carrying on their regular work of making muslin panties for Children's Hospital, snowsuits for children in disaster areas and bandages.

Motor service workers have already delivered posters, flags and collectors' kits and are ready to bring in the money collected in the counties, in between top priority deliveries of blood to the hospitals.

Canteen workers will continue to provide coffee and sandwiches for blood donors, to replenish the liquid lost and to take care of those who give up their lunch hours to contribute blood. But they'll find time to prepare box lunches so that campaign workers can eat as they meet at lunchtime eight times during the month-long campaign to report on their progress.

Staff Aides Are Clerks, Too

Staff aides, who do the tedious job of typing and filing, or acting as receptionists after business hours all year, do the extra clerical work and man the receiving desks when fund collectors bring in the hard-won contributions.

Gray Ladies and nurses' aides, as well as outside service organizations and embassy personnel, will attend booths in banks and hotels to give an opportunity to contribute to those who might accidentally be skipped in other phases of the campaign.

Other phases include, beside the doorbell ringing at private homes, and door-tapping in apartment houses (for both of which more volunteers are needed this year), the systematic appeal made in business offices, and the "special gifts" appeal to large corporations and wealthy citizens.

Training Does the Job

It's a big job, and a hard job, but it is normally accomplished with record efficiency because of the well-trained volunteers. Campaign Director Randolph G. Bishop, one of the few professional workers in the local Red Cross operation, says "the volunteer services are invaluable in carrying out the necessary work of the campaign and contribute significantly to keeping the campaign budget small."

Because they know the work of the organization from personal experience they can explain the services effectively when they approach prospective contributors, many of whom are already themselves well acquainted with the work as onetime Red Cross volunteers.

But the happiest meeting comes about when the volunteer solicitor meets up with a volunteer contributor, the role we are all invited to play during the campaign.

"PAVEMENTS in Washington are just as hard as they are in Boston," says Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson who is doing her Red Cross door-to-door fund soliciting in the District for the first time this year. Off to an early start, she comes back to the Red Cross offices with a bumper crop of pledge cards, crisp bills and blisters

FLAGS to remind Washingtonians about the Red Cross drive which gets started officially on Tuesday are made at District headquarters after the hospital and disaster relief clothing has been finished. Here Mrs. Stephen Olop, chairman of sewing production, stops at the machine operated by Mrs. G. K. Caldwell to admire her work. Mrs. Olop, a Red Cross veteran volunteer of 11 years standing, gives about 60 hours a month. Mrs. Caldwell, another conscientious volunteer, has been doing production work since before the war

Chadbourn Diary

Reluctant Bostonian's Life a Book

By Marie McNair

PHILIP H. CHADBOURN, who hails from Boston, but hates to admit it, dropped any tendency toward that town's staid conservatism years ago.

He lost it in a metropolitan newspaper's city room; pig-sticking in China, paddling his canoe down the Volga, and producing medieval plays in a French chateau. He has gained a wide knowledge of the world, the people in it, and had lots of fun on the side.

Now after three decades of globe-trotting, Mr. Chadbourn admits he's willing to settle down, is at work filling pages with the experiences of an eventful life which he hopes to put in memoir form. If he writes in the same vein that he talks, his book is certain to hit the best-seller ranks.

Volga Display of Prowess

"I'm one of the original Volga boatmen," he says, recalling the time when he took a canoe with him to Russia. He started out from old St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, sailed through the locks and lakes built by thousands of Turkish prisoners, to the rushing Volga. "I worked on a railroad once," mused the returned traveler. And I had lots of time to read, sitting in the caboose. I was nuts about Russian novelists then, so I wanted to go to Russia to learn more."

"Perhaps that's the reason I was named Special Assistant to David R. Francis, our Ambassador there in the Wilson Administration. I knew where Russia was, how to get there and how to buy a drink when you did get there."

During his eight years in Russia, the wayfarer also negotiated with the Soviet government for the first Russian-American oil concession to take over the Baku oil fields on a 50-50 basis. But the project eventually blew up in his face.

Volunteering for the Air Corps in World War I, Mr. Chadbourn was instead made Chief of the Russian Political Section of the General Staff in Washington, never got to fly because of his heart.

Looks for New Fields

After a job with Herbert Hoover's Commission for Relief in Belgium, and at war's end,—what to do?

Well, he bought a castle in France, started an art colony whose sole interest was in the revival of medieval theater. He produced plays, directed them

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 3

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

TWO apartment house chairmen get their kits of pledge cards, window stickers and literature in preparation for this year's Red Cross drive which begins March 1. Mrs. Oscar Chapman (left), chairman of the Westchester Apartments which has over 500 units, is a veteran of several years of fund raising. She compares notes here with Mrs. George Beatty, chairman of the Wyoming Apartments, who has worked over 11 years with the Red Cross in production as well as fund raising

Love-At-First Sightations

The Ice Cream at Surreys' With the Prints on Top—And Other Memorabilia

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THINGS WE'VE LIKED LATELY: The inspiring article in Collier's written by Gen. Omar Bradley on "What You Owe Your Country." It's "must" reading.

Mrs. Cyrus Ching's rose pink, off-face chapeau . . . The red wig Mme. Bonnet wore at the 1900 epoch Diner de Tetes, given by the French Embassy's snappiest bachelors . . . Mrs. Vassili Dendramis' gray beret with a swip of matching aigrettes . . . Mrs. George McGhee's shirred black chiffon cocktail dress with an accompanying hat made like a Naughty Naught motoring bonnet, veil and all.

Celery en casserole at the Mike Monroneys . . . Ice cream squares decorated with ditto flowers at the Walter Surreys . . . Shashlik on spits, the real McCoy, at the Philip Amrams . . . Creme brule at the Netherlands Embassy . . . Hot red wine, cinnamon spiced, at the George Jellicoes.

The basket weave, open elevator which sails upward in plain view in the newly redone Harry Freylinghuysen's Georgetown abode . . . George Lasocki's caracul collared evening overcoat . . . the interesting ways which Washington's two Biddles employ to keep fit—Col. "Tony" Biddle, former Ambassador to a dozen or more occupied countries, maintains his famous "line" merely by tucking his long legs UNDER a bed each morning, then lifting his torso up and down without touching floor for 35 times. Try it, it ain't easy!

Former Attorney General Francis Biddle (whose new book will be off press next week) picked up something very old yet new in a recent Egyptian trip—he kneels as do Arabs at prayers, then salaams to the ground. Very effective, internally, less spiritual-minded Arabs claim!

Mrs. Amos Pinchot, her famous red hair bandanna tied, taking an early spring walk at Great Falls with the Frank Gervasis . . . Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria Manton, here tonight acting at Constitution Hall in a Red Cross Theater Guild sponsored performance, broadcast, the push-off in their fund-raising campaign.

Decorations Are Not Passed Out Quietly

THESE days, due in part to l'affaire Vaughan-Pearson, decoration-giving galas are practically as prevalent as cocktail parties. Fortunately,

See THAYER, Page 12, Column 1

CHELSEA CLOCKS

Well Briefed . . .

. . . with an air of accomplishment all its own. Saddle stitched natural cowhide 16" underarm briefcase with polished edges and brass locks. For the Junior or Senior Executive. 18.50 plus tax

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REpublic 0611

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Figures don't lie . . . but our new spring Bates Cotton sheer fibs with tongue in cheek. Maternity frocks to keep the secret of the time of your life. 10 to 16. 12.95

Mail Orders Filled—REpublic 7021—Open 10 'til 6

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McNAIR—From Page 1

Lady Rama Rau Sails in Hope Of Aid to India

sometimes acted in them, right in the chateau. "The jig's up," he said to himself when Hitler invaded Poland, and he started for home.

Married now, with a 5-year-old son, Dwight, the Chadbourns first settled at Stuart, Fla. "My first mistake," says Mr. Chadbourn, reminiscing on his little "prefabricated home," which cost him way up in the thousands before he could move his family in.

Settled in Alexandria

The Chadbourns have settled for historic Alexandria, where they've bought the old Wales House on South Fairfax st.

Their heads are above water now, after extensive cleaning up and restoration.

Mr. Chadbourn observes:

"The best thing about the house is the secret tunnel." In the old days the merchants would bring their goods in by boat, put their cheap products through the customs, smuggle their worthier articles through the tunnel.

"Now, when the sheriff comes knocking at the front door," says he, with a twinkle, "we'll go out by the tunnel!"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

The day before she left to return to India, Lady Rama Rau, wife of the former Indian Ambassador, told friends at a luncheon:

We don't want your dollars. We do want your help to develop our own resources. I'm afraid if we don't get it that India, being such a great part of Asia, will eventually be overrun by Communists.

The beautiful and intelligent wife of India's Ambassador sailed on Friday for England, with her daughter, Mme. Premila Wagle, and her two small children, Asha and Nikhil. Little Asha, who is 4, and a real beauty, is now recovered from a slight illness that kept her in bed for several days.

It was while she was confined to her room that she called to her grandmother: "Granny," she said, "would you please bring me a mirror. I want to see if I am still as pretty as I was."

NEWPORT'S FAMOUS "BAILEYS BEACH" will decorate to the last detail Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould's table at the Democratic Club fashion luncheon Tuesday.

There's a mirror for the sea; a sandy beach; a replica of the clubhouse with cars parked alongside; miniature tables shaded by garden umbrellas on the terrace, and bathing beauties in alluring poses.

Here for the weekend is Mrs. Gould's guest, and staying for the luncheon is Mrs. Roswell Colt of New York and Newport, where Mrs. Gould has a summer home, too.

Georgetown Tour April 1, 2

April never fails to bring house tours into the spring picture of Washington, and on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, the annual tour of Georgetown houses will attract hundreds of visitors.

Mrs. Irvin D. Foos, tour chairman, announces that the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson were the first to accept the committee's request to open their lovely old house. It will be among the 16 to be shown on the two-day tour.

Members of Mrs. Foos' committee include Mrs. Carroll Perry, jr., and Mrs. L. D. Nicolson, chairmen of hostesses; Mrs. I. Ripley Johnson, chairman of posters.

Congressional Club New Members Feted

Associate members of the Congressional Club welcomed new members to the group yesterday with a gala tea at the clubhouse. The spacious circular ballroom was festive with spring flowers.

Guests were received by the new chairman, Mrs. Richard Sebastian and Miss Theresa E. Kelley, cochairman. Assisting the former associate members' chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., were Miss Margaret Clements, Mrs. Henry A. Hornthal, Miss Nancy Morse, Miss Margaret Woodhouse and Miss Ann Miller.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

BEAUTY . . .

That Enriches the Years

You will take pride in owning China and Crystal if it comes from Martin's. Not alone for beauty but for the satisfaction of possessing something really fine.

Minton's "Louise" pattern illustrated above . . . in pale blue like a lovely summer sky, with old fashion English bouquet for centre decoration.

Place Setting 19.01

Martin's

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as seen in Charm and Glamour

Lenox by dawnelle $3.00

In spring a woman's fancy turns to gloves, especially if they're Shorties by DAWNELLE of preshrunk, pliable Elvette*, a caressingly soft-finish fabric. Expertly cut for correct fit . . . styled with double side vent and slim fingered. Pink, white, beige, grey, and navy. *Trade Mark

Gloves, First Floor

BECKERS SINCE 1876

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Tweedies ALLURING FOOTWEAR

AUDIENCE APPEAL for Spring

Featuring New Colors

SUN COPPER—TAUPE

NAVY BLUE

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Slavonian Footwear Shoes of Youth

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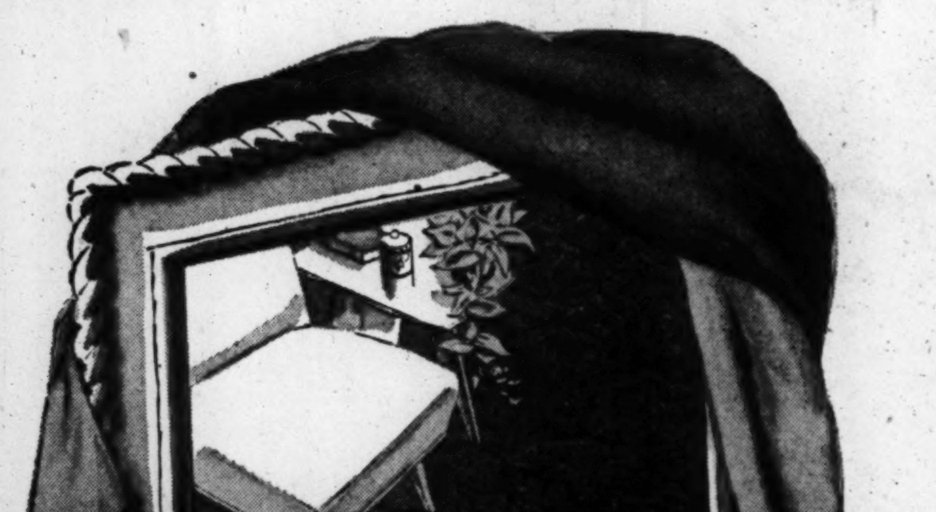
REpublic 4829

Have you met "Chlorine," the sensational secretary? She's one of seven new comics in The Sunday Post!



You're Invited . . . to visit the Carpet Fashion Show of 1949 on Tuesday, March 1st, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

And you're invited to see all the newest carpet and floor covering fashions in our complete carpet department.

Listen to the Wayne King Show Every Sunday Night at 7:30 WMAL

WM. E. MILLER SINCE 1900

Furniture's Hall of Fame

8th and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Open Nights 'til 9, Saturday 'til 5

special purchase and SALE

brand new spring SUITS

newly purchased, just this week and made to sell at $59.95, $55.00, $49.95 and $45.00

on sale 10 a.m. Monday $38

Yeager quality 100% woolens, fine durable quality woolen, that will keep their keen look through constant use. Men's wear worsteds in sharp, spring 1949 patterns, your beloved sharkskins, your reliable gabardines and other "famous label" woolens in the lot.

Superbly made, by some of our most reliable suppliers, they are properly designed and are made with the niceties that will keep them well shaped after repeated trips to the cleaners. Dressy and tailored models. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20 in the lot.

Spring 1949 colors the grays, the blues, skipper Kelly, the pinks, the reds, brown, navy and the neutral colors you are now reading about in your fashion publications. Plus a wide assortment of patterns in some fabrics.

BUSTLE BACK SUIT . . . one of many styles in this unusual sale. Note the straight skirt topped with tuck-waisted, scalloped jacket which offers controlled fullness at the back. $38.

STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

Use Your Present Charge or Open an Account if You Wish

Yeager's

YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Warm Weather Wear Will Be Washable, Winning

Spring, Summer Fashions Feature Benefit Shows

By Peggy Preston

OUR OLD FRIEND cotton continues to make conquests in the fashion world. Summer collections for 1949 by leading designers give this fabric top billing in everything from bathing suits to evening gowns.

One young woman, just back in town after previewing advance summer sample models in New York, declares that cotton reigns supreme.

"Best financial investment I can think of right now is stock in a good soap firm," she reflects. "Everything we'll wear this summer will be washable."

Well, that could be considered as good an explanation as any for the rise in importance of old-fashioned cotton. Anything that can go in soap and water is bound to have appeal for practical American women. It will get the green light from this department any day.

* * *

MEANWHILE, interest here still centers around spring clothes. In the coming week two important showings will take place in which cottons will play minor roles.

First will be the luncheon-show on Tuesday for the benefit of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Nettie Rosenstein's spring collection, sprinkled with a few advance summer cottons, will be the feature attraction. Saturday, Christian Dior's first American collection will be shown at the Shoreham for the benefit of the "Fonds de Solidarite Universitaire de France." Fashions for both shows are being presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co.

The former will take place in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, and models will show the costumes on the longest runway ever used in Washington. It will measure 102 feet.

* * *

MRS. TRUMAN will be among the prominent Washington women who will view spring and summer clothes from the head table. Along with her will be Mrs. Max Truitt, daughter of the Vice President; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president of the club; Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Sims.

The show may have repercussions on Capitol Hill, for scores of congressional wives will be in the audience. Among them will be Mrs. Albert Gore, Tennessee; Mrs. John McSweeney, Ohio; Mrs. John L. McClellan, Arkansas; Mrs. Claude Pepper, Florida; Mrs. Erland H. Hedrick, West Virginia; Mrs. Mike Mansfield, Montana; Mrs. Lester Hunt, Wyoming; Mrs. Albert Thomas, Utah; Mrs. A. S. M. Monroney, Oklahoma; Mrs. Clinton Anderson, New Mexico, and Mrs. Harold A. Patten, Arizona.

Show to Salute Mme. Bonnet

MME. BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, whose deep interest in "Fonds de Solidarite Universitaire de France" and its program of assistance to able French students who might otherwise have to give up their university studies, will have the table of honor at the Christian Dior Fashion Show and luncheon in the Blue Room at the Shoreham next Saturday.

Her guests will be Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip, wife of Lieutenant General Haislip; Mrs. Mitchell Palmer and Jean Daridan, Counselor of the French Embassy.

Just back from a sojourn in Florida, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will be among the guests at Mrs. James Gilman's table. Others in the group include Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Robert M. Waggaman and Miss Gloria Gilman, daughter of the hostess.

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land also are expected to be among those watching beautiful models display beautiful gowns. Others who have made reservations include Princess Wan Waithayakon, wife of the Ambassador of Siam; Mme. Spalding de Garmendia of New York. Mrs. Peyton March, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Col. and Mrs. Chester V. Clifton, Mrs. Leven C. Allen, wife of Major General Allen, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Senora de Bunge, wife of the Economic Counselor of the Argentine Embassy; Miss Cynthia Caroline Hill, who is entertaining a group of friends at her table; Miss Madelina Austin and many, many more.

Following the fashion show itself, 4-year-old Marie Yvonne Cann, daughter of the assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Cann, wearing her native Breton dress, will draw for the Dior gown and other door prizes.

Cleveland Judge Feted at Luncheon

Judge Lillian Westropp of the Municipal Court, Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest in whose honor Province II Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, entertained 60 guests at luncheon yesterday in the Veto Room of the Hotel Congressional. Province officers in attendance were Miss A. Pearle Mount, Mrs. Evelyn Krupp, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Franzoni, Miss Esther Kuske, Miss Blanche Margason and Miss Clara Longstreth.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Bertha Lane, Mrs. June L. Green and Miss Elizabeth Reed, national officers of the sorority; Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court; Miss Mary-Frances Glenn, president of the Women's Bar Association; Miss Carolyn R. Just of the Inter-American Bar Association; Miss Helen Munsert of the National Association of Women Lawyers; Miss Helena Doocy Reed, Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia; Miss Marguerite Rawalt and Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, professor of law at Catholic University.

DESIGNER Nettie Rosenstein's spring and summer collection will be viewed in Washington on Tuesday, when the Woman's National Democratic Club holds a benefit luncheon-fashion show at the Mayflower Hotel. Above, a two-toned shantung suit, which with other costumes pictured here, will be modeled at the show. Tiny, fitted jacket and soft shoulders are fashion-wise for 1949

LACE on pique ranks high in the summer fashion picture. These snowy white sister frocks are good examples of the trend to make a perfect lady out of cotton. Both have the low neckline of this season and are suitable for late afternoon and dinner wear, although skirts are short. At left, lace trims the heart-shaped neckline and is seen again around the hem of the skirt which points sharply upward in front. At right, a detachable cape covers the strapless bodice, bound in the same lace. Detail is repeated on pockets

On the Party Front . . .

THE French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris entertained at dinner last evening at The Lindens, their home on Kalorama rd.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora Tarchiani and Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, were in the company and others were Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Omar Bradley, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton Cates.

Also the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Lieut Gen. and Mrs. Wade Haislip, Gen. and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, the Counselor of the Swedish Embassy and Mme. de Aminoff, the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross; the former United States Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Maguson, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young, jr., son-in-law and daughter of the hosts; K. Roberts Greenfield, Robert C. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin of Boyce, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Jay of Williamstown, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. William Lynnewood Garlic of Baltimore, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts, and Walter Bingham of San Francisco.

Following dinner, Mr. Jay, who was official photographer for the Olympics, showed some films of skiing in Switzerland.

Mayos to Entertain For Miss Louis, Fiance

COL. and Mrs. Richard Mayo will entertain at a tea today at their home on Rosemary st., to honor Miss Gertrude Louis and Ralph Gromann, who will be married during the latter part of next month.

Among those invited are Senator and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper, and Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Carl LeCompte, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Jesse B. Matlack, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. David Stauffer.

Millers Honored By Paraguayan Envoy

THE Paraguayan Ambassador, Juan Felix Morales, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. H. W. Miller.

Other guests were members of the Spanish classes which are under the patronage of Mrs. Clarence Norton Gocdwin.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Attractive Girl, 23, Is Shamed by Fiance's Glowing Confidence in her Moral Character; She Made Teen-Age Mistake; Should She Tell?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an attractive girl, 23, engaged to a man who has the highest respect for me. I have always been very popular, have many friends and come from a very good family.

I am afraid, however, that my life will be ruined because of a mistake I made when I was in my early teens. I was going steady with a boy and we had an affair, which I know was wrong. I have repented my actions but I feel that no matter how sorry I am, I can never undo the damage I've done and shall have to pay for it the rest of my life.

My fiance has told me many times that I am one of the nicest girls a man could ever hope to marry, and that he loves me most of all because of my good morals. This makes me feel like a hypocrite.

WE EXPECT to be married sometime soon, but I don't feel I can go through with this marriage until he knows about my past. I don't think it would be fair to him if we were to marry without his knowing, and yet I just can't get up the courage to tell him that I am not as wonderful as he thinks.

Even though he might forgive me, I am afraid he never would have quite the same respect for me, and in my opinion respect is one of the most vital factors in making a good marriage. Please advise me. B. C.

Passing Instance of Moral Illness

DEAR B. C.: It seems evident that people gradually are becoming more enlightened in their views on the potential causes and cures of mental and physical illness, without yet being able to grasp sympathetically the corresponding truth that immorality is a form of illness, too.

Everybody with adult sense agrees that the world is not a "safe" place. Man's environment is charged with destructive forces. Constant vigilance—of mind, body and spirit—and a sturdy heredity are necessary to healthy survival during a so-called normal life span.

Most familiar forms of physical illness—except for a notable few which baffle diagnosticians (as to cause and cure)—seem to be infectious in certain conditions. The germ takes hold in a "hospitable" constitution and the illness runs its course. The weak are destroyed or irreparably damaged, and the strong survive the attack and perhaps even develop, in process, permanent resistance to subsequent exposure to the virus.

So with most familiar forms of mental or emotional illness, too. They are humanly infectious or environmentally transmitted, in the sense that psychologically morbid parents, made defeatist, frustrated and anti-loving by early conditioning, blindly impart these ailing, negative, destructive feelings to their children—and in the words of Jesus, "they know not what they do."

THUS ALSO does moral illness circulate in humanity—in all the potentially destructive forms summed up in the Ten Commandments,—transmitted by one "infected" person to another who is susceptible; and the young are especially vulnerable to all types of infectious illness: mental, physical and moral.

From my view, your "mistake" of the early teens was an instance of transient moral illness, acquired in association; yet by virtue of your essentially good moral constitution, you quickly

See HAWORTH, Page 8, Column 4

1210 F Street N.W.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Spring brings a beautiful example of fabulous simplicity in black, very sheer wool, lighted with patent leather and white pearl and flowers. 135.

Dress Salon second floor

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Sandals
by Troylings
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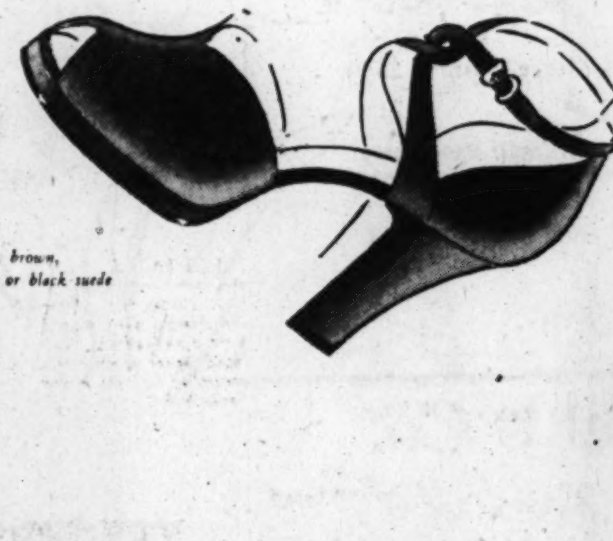
Underscore your new spring suits and prints in color—for whither thou goest . . . under the sun or following the moon, Troylings like these are welcome, wearable and entrancing. Choose them in high or hi-enough heels for every moment of your busy day and evening . . . for they're priced to baby your budget . . .

12.95

black patent
blue calf



blue, brown, gray or black suede

red or green calf, gray, blue or burnt almond suede, black patent

Sen. Donnell to Address GOP Women

The Missouri Senator, Forrest C. Donnell, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the District League of Republican Women at 11 a. m. on Monday, March 7, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Donnell, a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare and Judiciary Committees, will discuss the labor issue. Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, president, will preside, and Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, program chairman, will introduce Senator Donnell.

The political study group will meet on March 10 at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bowen, 3420 17th st. nw.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

MAKING final plans for the Alpha Omicron Alumnae Dance are three members of the dance committee (left to right), Mrs. William F. Knowland, Mrs. C. Sherwood Dann and Mrs. William L. Katzenberger The dance will be held in the Sheridan Hotel on March 4. Mrs. Knowland, wife of the Senator from California, is a member of the sorority from the University of Southern California

Alumnae Dance To Aid Charities

Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi are giving a dance at the Hotel Sheraton March 4, 1949, for the benefit of their two national philanthropic programs. Alpha Omicron Pi provides the money for the social service worker affiliated with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. In addition, the fraternity in recent years has contributed to American Friends service committee and this year their donation to the American Friends service committee went to St. Nazaire, France, to supply after-school lunch to 5000 underprivileged children.

Sponsors for the dance include Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Senator from Texas, Mrs. Connally having been a member of the fraternity while at Randolph-Macon; Mrs. William F. Knowland, wife of the Senator from California, an Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of California; Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Delegate to Congress from Hawaii, who was an Alpha O at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Homer E. Capehart, wife of Senator Capehart from Indiana.

Sesquicentennial Fete Slated

The sesquicentennial year of the Georgetown Visitation Convent—the oldest girls' school in the United States—will be launched with a pageant Monday, 4 p. m. at the convent, under the direction of the Alumnae Association.

Theme of the pageant will be "A Story of Courage," by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, which tells of the convent's founding in 1799. Tea will follow.

The school's annual alumnae reunion is scheduled for April 20 to 23. Festivities will include a reunion luncheon, a home talent show, a mass for deceased members of the association and a solemn pontifical mass.

The spring cotillion of the association is set for April 29.

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Our Penny Pocket Pattern

Here our new suit fashion features adorable "penny pockets" for unique styling. Of course, buttons are prominent, and the smallish collar adds youth! Superbly tailored in fine Forstmann Milateen.

95.00

Other Suits from 45.00

Suits—Second Floor

THE Maternity SHOP

Spring's wonder child! Navy or black sheer rayon crepe casually buttoned to the waist — brightened by daisy fresh detachable white pique collars and cuffs. Sizes 9 to 15.

$16.95

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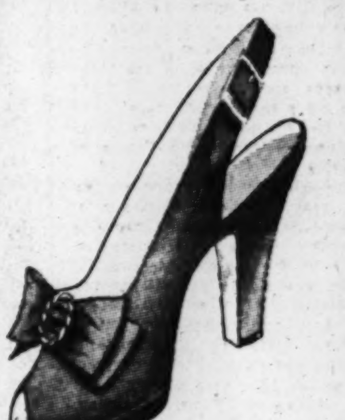
Tel. ADams 7579

Open 10:30 to 7:30

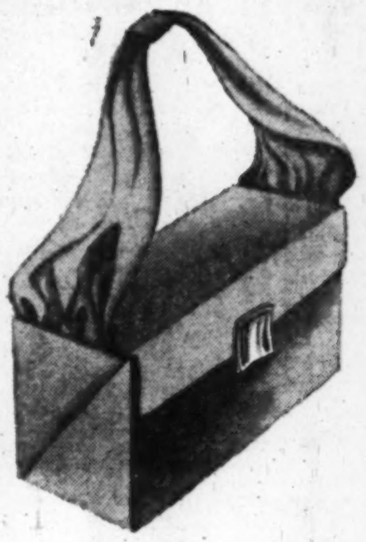
Coup in Cocoa



BY DE LISO DEB

Springtime's liveliest little "neutral" teamed with Springtime's sweetest footnote in suede. Platform-perfect! Urban! Vivacious! New!
Navy and black, too!

16.95



COCOA-TO-MATCH

Soft and supple carry-all box bag . . . drape handled . . . lavish leather lining. Opens wide, wide, wide!

12.95 plus tax

DE LISO DEBS Exclusive in Washington at **Rich's** F STREET AT 10th

Wings of Spring

Bolero figures in the wind, graceful as soaring birds. Left, rayon sheer with pique blouse and golden drum buttons. Center, of rayon faille with dainty organdy blouse. Right, rayon sheer has gay goblet-printed blouse with dashes of red and white. Our Washington exclusives. All in navy or black. Each $39.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Annual Scout Cookie Sale Begins Friday

Approximately 13,000 Girl Scouts of the National Capital are being mobilized to sell 100,000 boxes of cookies at the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, which begins Friday, March 4. The sale will end on March 25.

Mrs. Truman gave the effort a presale impetus by accepting the first box of cookies from two Scouts, chosen by lot to represent the area, and conferring with the girls on plans for the sale. The First Lady is traditionally honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America.

The sale, for the second successive year, is the sole means of support for Girl Scout camping activities, which includes maintenance of five permanent summer camps and a day camp program. Following the pattern established last year, the Girl Scouts of Washington, including Montgomery County, and the Girl Scout Councils of the four neighboring counties, Arlington, Prince Georges, Alexandria and Fairfax, are pooling their resources to achieve their goal.

The cookie sale has been an integral part of the Girl Scout program here since the days of the Coolidge Administration, when troops baked their own cookies and launched the sale by selling them to Mrs. Coolidge, who used them at White House parties. The cookies in their present trefoil shape, packaged in green and brown boxes with the Girl Scout insignia, have become familiar in every area in which there is a Scout troop.

Chairman of the general committee in charge of the sale is Mrs. William Kiplinger of Bethesda, with Mrs. Milton V. Veldee of Washington serving as vice chairman. Chairman for councils in outlying areas are Mrs. William Bowie, Prince Georges; Mrs. Ethel Sendak, Alexandria; Mrs. R. W. Colton, Arlington, and Mrs. Dudley C. Bostwick, Fairfax.

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

THE honorary national president of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Harry Truman, receives the first box of cookies in the annual Girl Scout sale from (left to right) Dorothy York and Janet Surbeck. The girls, chosen by lot to represent the Girl Scouts of the Greater National Capital area, discussed the sale with the First Lady last week. The sale, which officially opens March 4, is the only source of support for Girl Scout summer camps in this area

Vacationing In Florida

Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld is vacationing in Florida for several weeks.

Wessons Move

Gen. and Mrs. Charles M. Wesson—he's the former Chief of Ordnance of the Army—have sold their house on California st. and moved into the Westchester.

T. E. Edwardses Return

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Edwards have returned to their home in Arlington, Va., after three weeks in Florida where they visited friends and business associates in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville.

20th Century Club to Hear D. C. Librarian

Dr. H. N. Peterson, librarian of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. The meeting will be held at 11 a. m. on Thursday in Barker Hall, YWCA.

Dr. Peterson will discuss the work of the library which is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year. He assumed his duties as librarian here in 1946.

At the February board meeting of the club, an election committee was selected. Mrs. Stanley P. Young is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Joseph H. Galliher, Mrs. Edmund E. Pendleton, Mrs. Richard Pay Jackson, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Warren B. Hughes, Mrs. James C. Robertson, Mrs. William M. Ballinger, Mrs. Lynn R. Edminister, Mrs. John C. Ladd and Mrs. Donald B. Clement.

"Telling the American Story Around the World" will be Dr. Douglas H. Schneider's topic when he is guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Barker Hall, YWCA.

Dr. Schneider, chief of the public affairs overseas program staff of the Department of State, will discuss the present State Department program in its overseas broadcasts and its method of presenting American ideals and purposes to the world.

Traffic Group to Hear Indian Embassy Expert

Col. Stuart Sidney, head of Transportation for the Indian Embassy, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Traffic Association dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 1, at 6:45 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Colonel Sidney will discuss transportation in India, Belgium and England.

French Room originals

Gleaming calf . . . kindled with warm color! RUST . . . in a platform pump with a gracefully high heel.

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Match-mate bag in rust leather $4.98 plus tax

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February Month-end Clearance—tomorrow!

Coats, furs, dresses, underwear, shoes, accessories. Everything very much reduced!

As usual—no credits or refunds, no exchanges, no mail or telephone orders. A charge of 25 cents for pin-fittings and a charge for gift boxes in clearance purchases. In view of these restrictions please buy carefully!

Furs, Third Floor
Scarfs for Spring wear!

1—$49.75 4-skin dyed Kolinsky Scarf $39
1—$62.50 5-skin dyed Kolinsky Scarf $48
2—$95 Single-skin Natural Silver Fox Scarfs $48
1—$69 3-skin dyed Kolinsky Scarf $55
1—$125 3-skin Natural Wild Mink Scarf $88
1—$145 3-skin Natural Wild Mink Scarf $98
2—$165 4-skin Natural Wild Mink Scarfs $118

Fur Toppers and Coats!

1—$225 Beaver striped Mouton (dyed Lamb) Coat. Size 13 .... $125
1—$395 Black dyed Persian Lamb finger-tip Coat. Size 14 .... $265
1—$545 So. American Spotted Cat Topper. Size 14. $325
1—$485 Natural Grey Siberian Spuirrel Topper. 18 $275
1—$565 Dyed China Mink Topper. Size 12 .... $395

All prices plus 20% tax. All Sales Final. Main Store Only.

Women's Coats, Third Floor

3—$49.75 Craigsleigh Casual Coats. Furless box style in blue heather mixture. Sizes 10½ and 12½ $38
17—$69.75 Casual Coats with full panel backs and rayon velvet trim. Black and yarn-dyed grey. Sizes 36 to 44. $38
6—$59.75 to $69.75 Dressy Furless Winter Coats. Fitted and boxy styles in broadcloth, needlepoint, covert, and suede woolens. Some with zip-in linings. Black, wine. Sizes 12½ to 18½, and 42 .... $45
5—$69.75 Dressy Furless Winter Coats in broadcloth and suede wools. Box style in black, brown, toast, and grey. Sizes 12½ and 14½; 30 to 34 .... $55
10—$79.75 to $98.75 Fur-trimmed Coats in fitted and boxy styles. Black dyed Persian lamb yokes and collars; dyed Muskrat collars and cuffs; Silver Fox ripple collars; Jap Mink and dyed Squirrel club collars; and front yokes of grey Persian Lamb. Wool suede in black, grey, wine, or green. Sizes 12½ to 22½ and 32 to 44 .... $58
7—$98.75 to $110 Furred Winter Coats in fitted and boxy styles. Broadcloth and suede woolens with Mink-dyed Muskrat tuxedos, collars of black dyed or grey Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, or Jap Mink. Black, grey, green, wine, or brown. Sizes 12½ to 22½ $68
25—$98.75 to $125 Fur-trimmed Winter Coats, fitted or boxy. Broadcloth, suede and needlepoint wools with yokes of black-dyed Persian Lamb, Nutria collars and pockets, Silver Fox ripple collars, ascots of Fischer dyed Fitch, Jap Mink collars; or Grey Persian ascots. In black, grey, wine, green, or brown. Sizes 12½ to 24½ and 32 to 40 .... $88
7—$125 Winter Boxcoats of needlepoint wool with Sable-dyed Squirrel collars and deep cuffs. Brown, wine, or deep green. Sizes 12½ to 16½ $100
4—$145 Fur-trimmed Boxcoats of suede wool with collars and cuffs of Sheared Beaver. Black or grey. Sizes 34 to 40 .... $100
7—$145 to $165 Furred Dress Coats. Fitted and box styles of fine Forstmann and Juilliard suede or needlepoint wools with waist-deep shawls of Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, and grey Persian Lamb; front edges of black-dyed Persian Lamb; or club collars of Mink. Black, grey, brown, or Holbein blue. Sizes 16½ to 20½; 34 to 38 .... $115

Misses and Juniors Coats, Third Floor

10—$125 Fitted or Flared Back Dress Coats with chin collars or draped collars of grey-dyed Persian, Beaver, or Silver Fox. Suede or broadcloth wools in black, green, wine, or grey. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $88
10—$110 Winter Coats in flared, gored, or yoke styles, furred with Bombay Lamb, black-dyed Persian Lamb or dyed Squirrel. Green, wine, grey, or Persimmon. Sizes 10 to 18 .... $88
2—$115 Flared Back Casual Coats in yarn dye beige wool with brown-dyed Persian Lamb collars. Sizes 12 and 14 .... $68
15—$89.75 Furred Broadcloth Wool Dress Coats in black, green, and wine . . . with chin collars of black-dyed Persian Lamb. Sizes 8 to 14 .... $58
12—$69.75 Furless Suede Wool Dress Coats. Flared back styles with Puritan collars. Black or charcoal grey. Sizes 8 to 16 .... $58
1—$145 Black Broadcloth Wool Dress Coat with Leopard collar and pockets. Size 15 .... $118
1—$125 Yoked Dress Coat in green wool with collar and pocket of dyed Squirrel. Size 15 .... $88
6—$110 Furred Dress Coats with flared backs and yokes. Chin collars of black or grey-dyed Persian, dyed Jap Mink, or dyed Squirrel. Holbein blue, Cavalier green, or charcoal grey wools. Sizes 9 to 17 .... $88
5—$110 Wool Dress Coats in emerald green or Gresham beige with capelets of black-dyed Persian; plum wine with dyed Squirrel rever shawl. Sizes 9 to 17 .... $75
8—$89.75 Broadcloth Wool Dress Coats, warmly interlined, with chin collars of black-dyed Persian or Bombay Lamb. Black, green, or blue. Sizes 9 to 15, $58

Jr. Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

40—Juniors' $19.95 to $29.75 Dresses $12
Lace and sequin embroidered rayon crepes. Pastel rayon crepes with side drapery. Iridescent rayon shantungs. Rayon taffetas with bustle backs. Pastel sheer wools with short and long sleeves.

15—Juniors' $14.95 to $19.95 Dresses. Two-piece rayon failles with short sleeves, lace-trimmed yokes. Rayon taffetas with dirndl skirts, others with bead trim . $7.95
8—Juniors' $35 Rayon Velvet Evening Wraps with hoods. Short length $12
30—Juniors' $22.95 Early Spring Dresses. Prints of rayon crepes with rayon taffeta midriffs in bright colors with black. Navy and aqua rayon crepes with square necklines, folds at waist and side drapery $18

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

27—Misses' $25 and $29.50 Dresses. One and two-piece wools in tailored and dressy styles, grey, black and blue. One-piece rayon crepes and rayon tissue failles in basic, street and afternoon styles. Black, brown, red, green and grey $10
21—Misses' $29.95 Dresses. One and two-piece wools in dressy and tailored styles. Also rayon basic dresses. Black, blue, navy, brown, aqua, blue and gray $12

French Room Dresses for Misses, Second Floor

5—$29.75 to $39.75 Afternoon Dresses. Rayon crepes and rayon taffetas with portrait necklines, cap sleeves, full skirts. Beige, grey, black and aqua. Sizes 12 to 18 . $12
8—$35 to $59.75 Afternoon Dresses. Rayon tissue faille with tucked hipline. Long-sleeved rayon crepe with rayon satin trim. Jacquard rayon taffeta with corded skirt. Long-sleeved wool with high neckline. Green, black, blue and coral. Sizes 10 to 16 .... $18
17—$45 to $65 Cocktail Dresses of rayon with high necklines, full skirts, cap sleeves. Long-sleeved rayon crepes with bead trim. Long-sleeved rayon tissue failles with draped skirts, some with bead trim, others with rayon satin. Pink, navy, gold, black, green, royal, brown and grey. Sizes 10 to 20 .... $28
7—$59.75 to $85 Afternoon Dresses. Striped rayon taffeta with bustle backs. Long-sleeved rayon tissue failles with rhinestone buttons. Two-piece rayon tissue failles with long sleeves. Rayon taffetas with vee necklines. Copper, black, green and red. Sizes 10 to 16 .... $38
11—$79.95 to $125 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses. Rayon crepes with high necklines and beaded lace medallions. Ankle-length rayon satin strapless gowns with matching stoles. Two-piece rayon tissue failles with long sleeves. Navy, gold, brown, green and black. Sizes 10 to 20 . . $48
1—$165 Cocktail Suit. Two-piece rayon faille with rayon velvet collar and cuffs and rhinestone buttons. Black size 16 .... $58

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

15—Women's $16.95 to $22.95 Dresses. Street and afternoon styles and a few dinner gowns. Grey, blue, green, wine and brown rayons. Broken size range in shorter women's and regular sizes $7.95
8—Women's $25 Afternoon and Basic Dresses. Rayon crepes in grey, green, wine and aqua $10
4—Women's $39.75 Afternoon Dresses in lace and rayon crepe. In colors only—no blacks $18
14—Women's $29.75 Street and Afternoon Dresses. One and two-piece styles. Mostly colors, a few blacks . $12
12—Women's $49.75 Rayon Crepe Dresses for both regular and shorter sizes. One-piece styles in greys and greens. $24
17—Women's $49.75 Dinner and Afternoon Dresses. Rayon crepes in lovely colors and some blacks. Many beautifully bead-trimmed. Shorter and regular sizes $28
18—Women's $65 to $175 One-of-a-kind Dresses. Lovely tailored, afternoon and dinner styles from very fine makers. Excellently detailed, some bead-trimmed. Regular sizes and a few shorter sizes .... $38 to $64

Shoes, Fourth Floor

100 prs.—$12.95 Johansen and Foot Rest Shoes. Famous-make shoes in fairly good size selections. Black and brown suedes with high heels. Anklet sandals with closed toes. Black and brown suede dressy ties with medium heels
100 prs.—$10.95 Calfskin Pumps and Sandals. Black and brown with medium heels, closed toes and backs. $5

Budget Sportswear, Street Floor

30—$8.95 to $10.95 Blouses. Long and short-sleeved rayon tissue failles with beaded collars. Printed rayon faille and striped rayon taffeta overblouses. Red, cocoa, white and black Sizes 9 to 15 .... $5
65—$4.95 and $5.95 Blouses. Jewel neckline style in rayon crepe with cap sleeves, buttoned backs and beaded or sequin trim. Also rayon blouses with rhinestone-studded cap sleeves and Johnny collars. White, green, brown, grey, black, aqua and blue. Sizes 9 to 38 .... $3

Underwear, Second Floor

18—$3.95 Seersucker Cotton Gowns. Size 34 .... $1.95
$3.95 and $5 Cotton Flannelette Gowns and toppers in assorted prints. Broken sizes $2.95
$7.95 Rayon Crepe Gowns in pastel prints. Sizes 36 and 38 .... $3.95
86—$5 and $5.95 Navy rayon crepe Slips. Size 34 .... $1.95
86—$5.95 White rayon satin Slips. Size 32 .... $3.95
200—$1 to $1.45 Warm winter Undies. Woolen mixtures as labeled. Vests and pants in small sizes. Main floor . 50c
50—$1.45 to $2.25 Winter Undies in warm mixtures of cotton and wool as labeled. Small, medium, and large in group $1
50—$3.95 White-topped rayon jersey Slips with lace edged bodice and hem. Sizes 32 to 38 .... $2.35
20—$3.95 Warm balbriggan Gowns in tearose or blue. Small, medium, large. Main floor $1.95
12—$13.95 Rayon crepe Gowns, with embroidery and net edging. Blue, pink, or white. Sizes 32 to 38 .... $5.95

Corsets, Second Floor

60—$12.50 and $15 Girdles and Panty Girdles, $5.95
All Lastex and all nylon styles in 15 and 16 inch lengths; tearose or black. Only one or two of a size or type. Broken sizes 25 to 32 in panty-girdles. Broken sizes 26 to 30 in girdles. Talon and pull-on styles discontinued from regular stock.

22—$7.50 and $8.50 Girdles and Panty Girdles
$1.95 and $4.95
Group of one or two of a size or style. Large size panty girdles in tearose and white. Sizes in group. 25 to 32.

23—$10.95, $12.50 and $22.50 Foundations,
$5.95 and $7.95
Group of foundation garments for small or large figures only . . . discontinued from regular stock . . . only one or two of a style or size. In nylon satin, rayon brocade, all-Lastex, or rayon satin.

86—$3, $3.95, $5 and $7.50 Brassieres
$1.95, $2.65 and $4.95
Group of daytime and evening styles in broken sizes and styles. Included are black, white, and tearose . . . sizes 32 to 40 in group. Some long-lined rayon satin brassieres included.

Negligees, Fourth Floor

42—$10.95 to $16.95 Negligees, Lounging Pajamas and Coolie Coats. Floral printed rayon crepe negligees in wrap and zipper styles. Blue, pink and black, sizes 12 to 18. Two-piece rayon jersey lounging pajamas in black and royal, sizes 16 and 18 Rayon satin coolie coats in melon color, sizes 16, 18 and 20 .... $8.95
22—$25 to $45 Hostess Gowns and Pajamas. Hostess negligees in rayon satins and rayon velvets in gold, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 18. Wool hostess robes in green and fuchsia, sizes 9, 11, 15 and 18. Hostess pajamas in rayon satins. Black and white, size 14 and green, size 12. Rayon crepe quilted robes in yellow, size 12 and in black, sizes 12, 14 and 18 .... $19.95
36—$14.95 to $25 Negligees and Robes. Solid color rayon crepe negligees in royal, blue, rose, pink and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Wool robes in princess style, kelly and American Beauty, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Rayon crepe quilted robes in solid colors and floral prints, sizes 10 to 20 included, but not every size $11.95

Jewelry, Street Floor

175—$1 Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Hair Ornaments and pins, some with stones and beads in gold and silver colors .... 2 for $1
100—$3.95 to $10 Assorted Jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in gold and silver color metal with colored stones and beads .... $1.95 to $3.95
12—$5 Enameled Cigarette Cases. No tax $1.95
12—$2.69 to $5.95 Sunglasses. No tax .... $1.35 to $3
36—$3 Rayon Faille Carryalls in black and colors $1.95
36—$1.95 Rex Compacts in assorted styles. No tax $1.09
All items subject to 20% unless otherwise specified.

$1.95 Nylon Stockings, $1.55
Good shades in 54-gauge, 15-denier, all sizes. Street Floor.

Congressional Capers

Gala Brunch To Mark Anniversary Thursday

By Genevieve Reynolds

SIXTY-SEVEN new members, seven past presidents and three founders will be present when the exclusive Congressional Club stages a gala brunch, Thursday, March 3, 11 a. m. in the clubhouse. The double-barrelled event will honor the organization's forty-first birthday as well as its new members.

Mrs. Finis Garrett, one of the founders still in Washington, will head the hospitality committee. And Mrs. Porter Dale, oldest living president, will supervise the cutting of the mammoth anniversary cake.

History of the unique club will be given in both prose and verse. Mrs. William Whittington of Mississippi will depict the organization's past in prose. Where she leaves off, or vice versa, Mrs. Hal Holmes will carry on in verse.

PICK any of the last three Sundays in March, Vice President Alben Barkley and his daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt, were told. So from the Ides of March on you can expect the Congressional Club's reception honoring the two. And on May 1, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn will be guest of honor at a club shindig. Meantime, there's considerable talk among club members about reviving the colorful diplomatic reception, held in by-gone years. Sandwiched in will be a press dinner, Friday, March 25.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT . . . Representative and Mrs. Lowell Stockman's weekend guests include the top ranking officers of Oregon's Masonic orders and their wives. From Pendleton came the Grand Master and Mrs. Lloyd McCrae, the Deputy Grand Master Shalor Eldridge and Mrs. Eldridge; the Grand Secretary of the Masonic Lodge Harry Proudfoot. Next to Masonic functions the visitors got their biggest thrill attending the "Axis Sally" hearings on the Hill Friday.

Takoma Park Women To Hear Dr. Steinmeyer

Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club on March 1.

"Timely Topics of Today" will be discussed by Dr. Steinmeyer when the club meets in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m.

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CONN. AVE. at PORTER
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Luncheon from Noon 65c up
Dinner from 5 p. m. 1.10 up
Sunday from 2-10 p.m. 1.50 up
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Spring is a New Bonnet

. . . of crocus-fresh mauve sisal with clusters of huge roses and misted in fine French Maline.

Or powdered pink sisal banked with cherry blossoms and lilacs and a bright bird-feather tied prettily with green silk veil.

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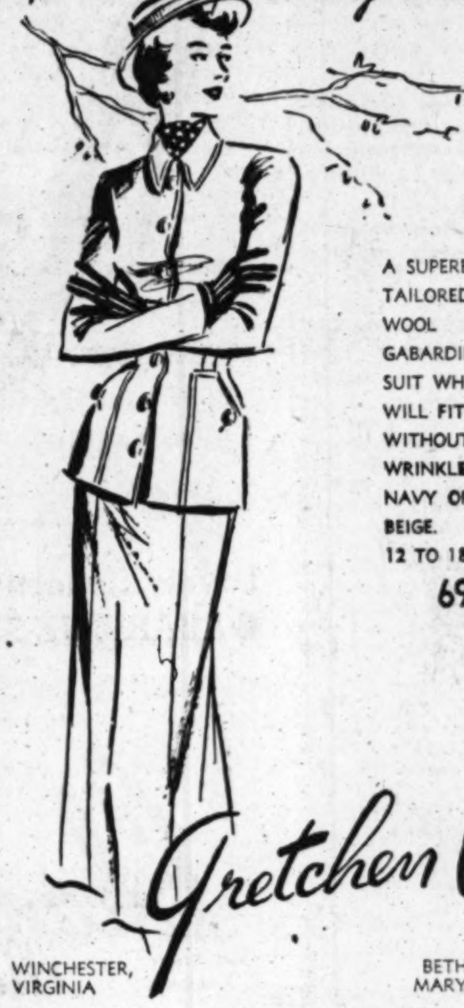

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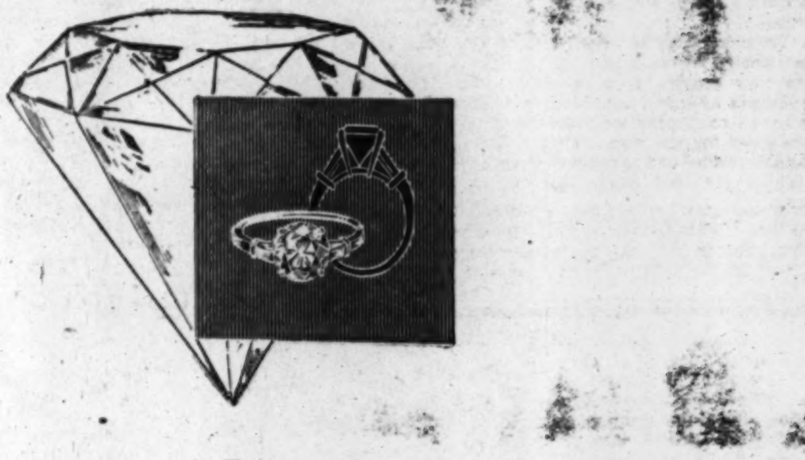

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Don't miss "The Personal Letters of FDR" in The Sunday Post February 27, March 6 and March 13

For a wedding in the springtime—our bridal gowns, our bridesmaids' dresses, ethereal and enchanting as sun shadows, as violets in the rain.
From our exclusive collections. Wedding gowns from $49.95 to $495. Bridesmaids' gowns, $25 to $59.95.

Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Whether a budget or a dream, wedding . . . our bridal consultant, Suzanne Coolican, will help plan the wedding dress, bridesmaids' dresses, trousseau, notepaper, invitations . . . and here on our fourth floor, even the wedding pictures may be taken, if the bride so desires.

Our Antoine Salon on the seventh floor, offers all services to help the bride look her most radiant self on her wedding day. Whether it's a permanent, hair-styling, a refreshing facial or a manicure, Antoine's skilled technicians will be at her service.

Our Silver Department on the first floor, offers a dazzling collection of distinctive silverware patterns from which to choose . . . and among them our exclusive modern silver by Allan Adler of California.

Our Linen Shop on the seventh floor, is a veritable treasure house of fine table linens, sheets, pillow cases, towels, and cloud-soft blankets in weights for every season. And do visit our Carlin Shop on the seventh floor.

Our China Shop on the seventh floor, with its collection of precious Spode, Royal Copenhagen and Castleton China, presents a rare choice of services that will be a source of never-ending delight for years to come.

Our Collection of Fine Glass on the seventh floor, includes Hawkes, imported English or French crystal stemware and the artistically designed pieces of hand-carved crystal by Dorothy Thorpe.

Watch Time Go By With Youthful Eyes

Age Need Not Keep Pace With the Passing Years

By Ida Jean Kain

PARADOXICALLY enough, Hollywood is helping American women grow up on the subject of age. In the movies the accent is on youth and glamour, but the all-time favorite actresses are middle age and past! Oh, not that they look it, nor are their ages bandied about . . . but we all grow older at the same rate, in years anyway.

Closeups of the movie stars in person prove that 40 is still beautifully young! In fact, the best years of their careers are between 40 and 50 . . .

It's an open secret that many of our most glamorous actresses are 40, and past—Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, Madeleine Carroll, Jeanette MacDonald, Greer Garson, Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Arthur, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Katherine Hepburn, Ann Sothern—and they seem to get lovelier every year.

BUT movie actresses do not have a longer lease on youth than anyone else. What is their secret? It's a number of things. For one thing, they do not take on fat, mentally or physically. They could never let the definite stamp of middle age overtake them—a double chin, a dowager's hump, a dumpy waist, or the middle spread. Excess weight at the waist pads age, and there probably isn't a star in Hollywood whose waistline measures more than a breath over 26 inches. They have to keep slim-waisted or they would photograph bulky. If they don't watch their figures, nobody else will. They keep attractive, and so they keep looking young and feeling young.

All this necessitates keeping young tood habits. Making pictures is hard work and calls for long hours, so actresses must eat to keep up their strength, even as you and I. But since they have to keep calories on the safe and svelte side, their meals are made up of the protective foods . . . lean meats, green vegetables, fresh fruits, milk and whole grains . . . the foods which furnish material for wear and tear and repair. They have perfect nutrition on limited calories.

And they never settle for old postures and movements. In walking, they move on a single line which is graceful, and they use correct body mechanics which not only helps them to look young, but to stay young.

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Care Before Wear Advised

Many stores today advise washing—or at least rinsing—new nylon or silk hose before wearing them. The idea is to remove any finish used in manufacture at the start and thus help stockings to wear longer. Clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that this prewashing also may make for a closer, neater fit the first time the hose are worn.

Give new smooth leather shoes a polish before wearing them the first time. A coat of good wax polish starts shoes out with extra protection against spots, stains and scuffing. The same suggestion holds good for smooth leather purses or pocketbooks.

Be sure overshoes are clean inside before pulling them over shoes. Otherwise they may soil or discolor shoes, clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say. Rubbing the inside of overshoes with a damp cloth occasionally helps keep them clean. Loose dust or dirt may be brushed out or even lifted out with a vacuum cleaner.

Where there's a rub, there's likely to be a hole in socks. To save wear and eventual holes at heel or toe, rub on a little wax or paraffin. It will not show, will last through several washings, will ease the rub that causes the hole and save much darning.

Ladies' Hats

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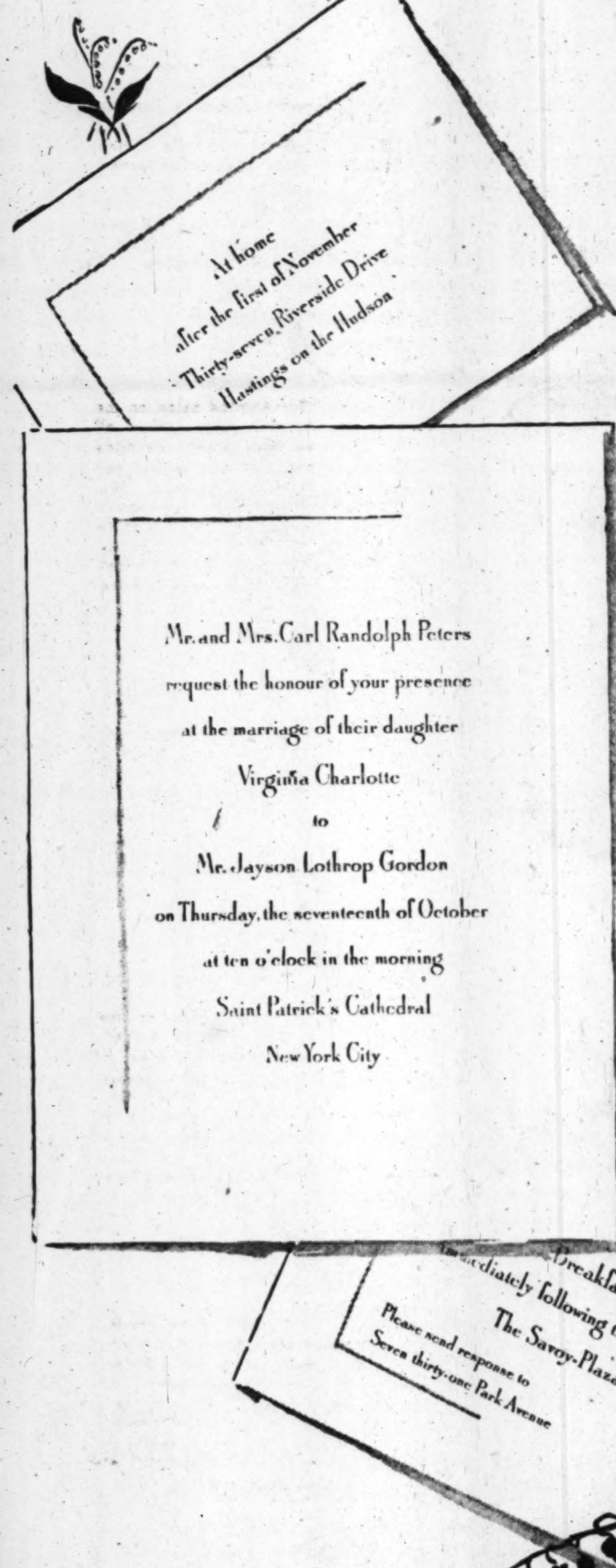
And here's your own true love . . . navy rayon sheer, sparked with a white 'n' navy print bodice, a vivid red bolero and red crushed cummerbund. Handmade buttonholes, smart button trim. Also navy with kelly green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.



THE BRIDE'S STATIONERY TROUSSEAU

ECRU WHITE BY

Crane

For the wedding, the excellence and distinction of Crane's fine papers are a truly fitting tribute to the dignity of this important occasion. Here invitations, announcements, and "Thank You" notes, as well as visiting cards and informals, may be selected . . . and engraving ordered, will be accomplished by our own skilled craftsmen.

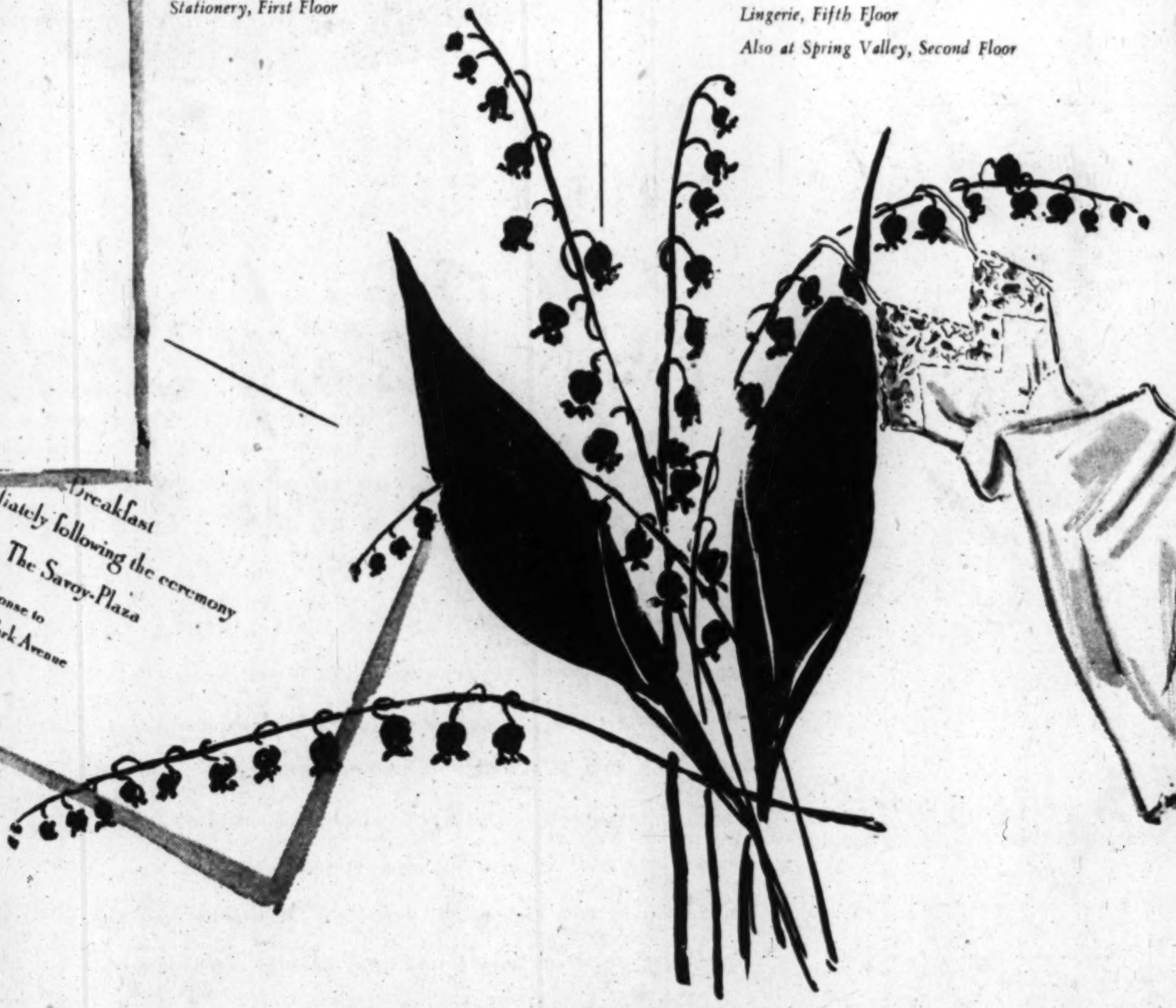
Stationery, First Floor

DESIGNED FOR DREAMING

Lingerie in Silk

Our own exclusives, hand-wrought for us in China from American designs. From our enchanting trousseau collection—our matched lingeries, foaming moonflower-pale into exquisitely worked edging, embroidered scallops—into shirred cuffs that set off a fragile wrist. In Lily-of-the-Valley white, blue or pink. Slip, $12.95. Gown, $19.95. Bedjacket, $22.95. Panties (not sketched), $7.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor
Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hessler
Mrs. James H. Ford, the former Miss Marie-Louise Antoinette Cambouri, wore white chantilly lace over satin for her wedding on February 23 at All Souls' Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cambouri of Washington. Mr. Ford's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ford of Ty Ty, Ga. Following their Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ford will live in the Capital

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. William A. Dunstan was Miss Elaine Beatrice Wilkinson before her wedding yesterday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blaine Wilkinson of Washington and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunstan of Covina, Calif. The newlyweds will be at home in Arlington, Va., on return from their honeymoon in New York and Connecticut.

Swann
Mrs. John Thurston Talman was Miss Dorothy Eleanor Krempasky before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Krempasky of Clinton, Iowa, wore a two-piece gown of gold brocade satin. The newlyweds will live in Silver Spring. Mr. Talman is the son of Mrs. John T. Talman and the late Captain Talman of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Woltz
Mrs. Lee Ronald Lucas, the former Miss Ruth O'Dell Durham, was married yesterday afternoon at Wilson Boulevard Christian Church in Arlington, Va. Lindsay Lloyd Durham of Pendleton, Va., gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin and carried sweet peas and freesia. On return from their wedding trip to the West Coast, the newlyweds will reside in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Albert James Salmon, Jr. was Miss Patricia Frances Colligan, before her marriage yesterday in Immaculate Conception Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Colligan, wore an ivory satin gown with yoke and sleeves of Chantilly lace and a tulle veil held by an orange blossom wreath. She carried a prayer book covered with white carnations and freesia. Mr. Salmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salmon of New York

Brooks
Mrs. Francis J. Schultz, married yesterday in the Sacred Heart Church in LaPlata, Md., is the former Miss Elizabeth V. Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greer of LaPlata. Mr. Schultz is the son of Mrs. Frank Schultz of Hughesville, Md. Heirloom satin fashioned the bride's gown which was made with a cathedral type train. Her veil of illusion was held by a pearl tiara

Stuckey Photo
Mrs. Richard A. Davis, formerly Miss Dorothy Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Kirby, was married at the Church of the Assumption yesterday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis of Hastings, Neb. The bride's gown was of white satin with marquisette yoke and a full skirt with court train over a lace petticoat

Tiffany
Mrs. Robison Daniel Buck, the former Miss Jean Eulalia Ridgely, was married yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ridgely and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buck, all of Upper Marlboro, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore slipper satin with a seed pearl coronet

Slinkman
Mrs. James Harold Brakefield, who was Miss Jean Marie Billett before her marriage yesterday in the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Billett of Hyattsville. Mr. Brakefield is the son of Harold Brakefield of Columbia, S. C. The bride's gown was white satin and her tulle veil was fingertip length. She carried white roses with a white orchid

Hessler
Mrs. Joseph F. Lavezzo, the former Miss Geraldine Adele Rosso, wore white slipper satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley with her prayer-book for her wedding yesterday morning at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lavezzo of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. P. J. Rosso

Hessler Photo
Mrs. Vincent Francis Pipitone is the former Miss Maria Fortunata Battaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egisto Battaglia. Her marriage took place yesterday at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Nativity and was followed by a reception at the Shoreham Hotel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pipitone of Baltimore. The bride wore white satin trimmed in seed pearls

Women Voters Slate City Wide Forums on U. N.

As part of their drive to make the community "United Nations conscious" the D. C. League of Women Voters in cooperation with the D. C. Public Library, has planned discussion meetings entitled "You and the United Nations" to be held during March at branch libraries throughout the city.

The first meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Petworth Public Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw., with Mrs. C. A. Mabey as leader.

Three meetings are on the calendar for March 8 at 8 o'clock. They will be held at the Takoma Park Branch Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw., with Mrs. J. F. Latimer as leader; at the Anacostia YMCA, 1700 Good Hope rd. se., with Mrs. E. V. Simrell as leader, and at the Georgetown Branch Library, Wisconsin and R st. nw., led by Mrs. David Delman.

On March 9 at 8 p. m., Mrs. L. S. Luther will lead a group at the Mount Pleasant Public Library at 16th and Lamont sts. Citizens in the southwest section are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p. m., March 11, at the 7th and H sts. nw. Branch Library, where Mrs. A. F. Hinrichs will be the discussion leader.

The final meeting of the group will be at the Northeast Branch Library, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne. on Friday, March 18 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Donald Beatty as leader.

Documentary films will be a part of each program except at the meeting scheduled for the Georgetown Library. All meetings are without charge and are open to the public.

Emmanuel Church Sets Mardi Gras Festival

A Mardi Gras festival has been slated for Tuesday night at the Emmanuel Church-on-the-Hill Parish House, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Carr Thomas is chairman of the entertainment committee which also includes Mrs. Atherton MacCondray, Mrs. Robert Latham, Mrs. Colon Mac Ray, Mrs. Karl Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence Arata, Mrs. A. Sidney Buford 3d, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. William Schuh, Mrs. L. L. B. Williams and Mrs. Williams Smith.

FROM PAGE 3

Mary Haworth's Mail

conquered the fever; and moreover developed invincible resistance to that type of moral-virus—as your fiance's sincere tribute to your present-day character proves.

The lives of saints are the record of their struggle to be "delivered from evil," from the dross in their nature; and the Rx for moral health, says Paul, is to think on whatsoever things are pure, lovely and of good report. So I see no reason to brood on, or talk about, a past mistake long since outgrown. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair: an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

EASTER SPECIALS!
Our Popular STEAMED IN CREAM Permanents

RAVELLE $4.50
Reg. $8.00
The permanent which leaves that, oh-so natural look.

SERENADE $5.50
Reg. $10.00
Manager's Special Gentle, enriched cream leaves softer curls.

All permanents include styled wave and shampoo.
APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
Beauty Salon Downstairs STerling 3900
NEISNER'S
12th and G Sts. N.W.

Tailored to the standards of Freiss, a suit of finest sheen gabardine. In the new down-to-earth colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

$89.95

Open
Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday until 6:30 P.M.

Charles
Distinguished Fashions for the Discriminating Women
8565 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Charge Accounts Invited

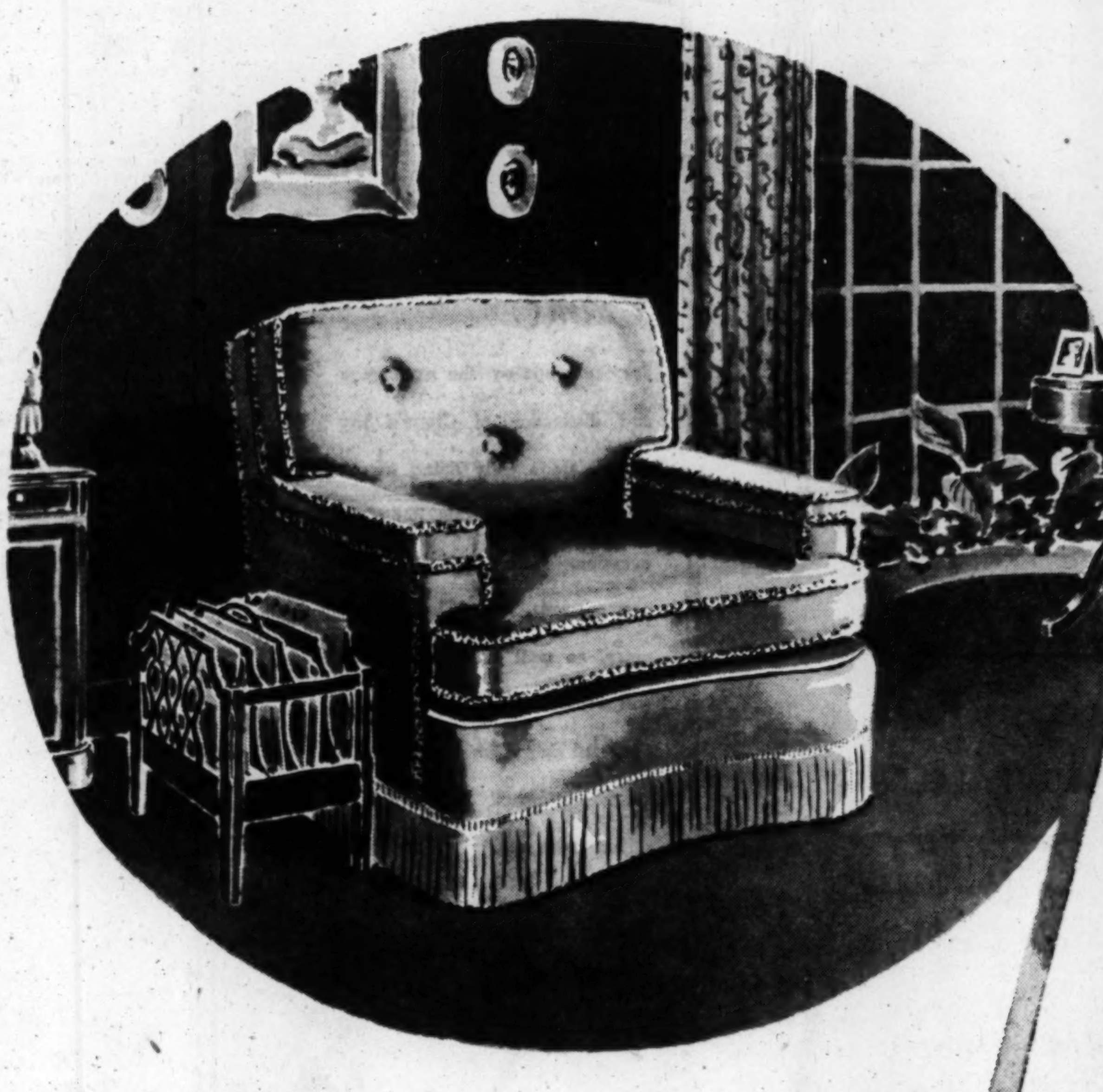
spring favorites . . .

It's checks for chicks this Spring.

Big girl fashions for the little miss. Smart houndstooth check coats in brown . . . all-wool worsteds. Check suits of sturdy rayon and wool. Expertly styled to make your daughter the hit of the Easter Parade.

Coat, Sizes 2-4 . . . . 19.95
Coat, Sizes 3 to 6x 22.95
Coat, Sizes 7 to 10 . . . . . 27.95
Felt Hats, All Sizes 2.98
Suits, Sizes 3 to 6x 9.95
Suits, Sizes, 7 to 10 . . . . 12.95

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.



MAZOR'S
Half-Yearly Sale
ends soon

We urge you to attend this sale while it is still in progress. At no time in our entire history has our collection of furniture been as complete and as diversified. Suites of furniture heretofore unobtainable are now on display and available for immediate delivery . . . new designs from recent showings are feature attractions. And—to make it truly worth your while to buy now—prices have never been as moderate for such high quality furniture. So whether you need furniture now or for some future date, be sure you visit our store during this sale.

Charge and Budget Accounts

Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M.
Other Days to 6 P.M.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street N.W.

Miss Wheeler, Miss Fennell Brides

Miss Emily Arnold Wed To Mr. Clancy; Gen. Blake Marries Mrs. Jacobs

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony last evening at the Chapel at Fort Myer, Miss Emily Cocke Arnold, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, was married to Parkman Halsey Clancy, son of Mrs. Helen Johnson Clancy of Rockville, Md., and Asheville, N. C.

The Rev. Clarence R. Ford, an old friend of the Arnolds, performed the ceremony against an altar decked with white stock, gladiolas and snapdragons. General Arnold gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory silk satin was set off by a long court train and bertha of heirloom Michaelangelo lace and she carrried Brandywine roses.

Mrs. John C. Theys was matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Welsh Arnold was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Timberman, Miss Joan Nichol, Miss Monica Gaillard and Miss Doris Dahlen, Miss Betty Dorst, both of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Jane Westerfield Adams of Houston, Tex.

The best man was Charles Henry Watts and ushering were William Howard Arnold, Barry Freed, William Quigley Keenan, Victor W. Storey, Frank H. Oram, jr., Lieut. James Howard Dallman, all of Washington, and Hugh W. Markey of Staten Island, N. Y.

Following the ceremony some 500 guests attended the wedding reception in the Officers' Club at Fort Myer. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and then they'll make their home here.

Mrs. Clancy, a member of the Junior League, attended Villa Duchesne, Mary Mount School, Georgetown Visitation and Peabody Institute. She made her debut in 1947.

Mr. Clancy is studying for his doctorate in international relations at Georgetown University. He was graduated from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and also attended the University of Mexico and the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Blake—Jacobs

THE marriage of Mrs. Elynor Jacobs, and Brig Gen. Robert Blake, USMC, took place yesterday in a simply arranged ceremony at the home of the bride in Georgetown. Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains officiated at the ceremony held at 6:30. Only close friends of the bride and bridegroom were present.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocade and an heirloom pendant of diamonds and topaz which had belonged to her grandmother. Her corsage was white orchids.

Mme. Vladimir Rybar, only attendant, was in cream colored lace embroidered in gold roses and she wore purple orchids. George Lealand of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to New York, General and Mrs. Blake will return to Washington. Mme. Rybar will entertain at a wedding reception for them on March 8 from 6 to 8 at Alban Towers where she makes her home.

The bride is the widow of Comdr. Leslie Price Jacobs, who was killed in a plane crash in 1943. General Blake, on active duty in Washington, has served more than 30 years in the Marine Corps.

Scott—Wheeler

METROPOLITAN Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage at 4:30 p. m. yesterday of Miss Marion Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kendall Wheeler, to Robert McCance Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Scott of Tulsa, Okla.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch performed the ceremony and the bride's father, the former Senator from Montana, gave her in marriage. With her gown of ivory satin she wore an heirloom veil of Belgium lace and carried callalillies.

Mrs. Edwin Colman was matron of honor for her sister; Miss Margaret MacNeill was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen Sayler, another sister; Mrs. Richard Starnes, Mrs. Joseph Sterling, jr., and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, the bridegroom's sister.

Robert McIntyre served as best man and the ushers included Clarence Pechacek, Don Harris, jr., Monroe Leigh, Curtis Williams, Richard Wheeler and Edward Wheeler. A reception followed at the Sulgrave Club.

On return from their honeymoon to Sea Island, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., the newlyweds will be at home in Fairlington, Va.

Mrs. Scott was graduated in 1946 from Bryn Mawr College. Her husband, a graduate of Tulsa University and George Washington University Law School, is associated in the office of the district attorney for Washington.

Shea—Fennell

A MARRIAGE of wide interest to Washington's residential society took place at 11 a. m. yesterday when Miss Jeanne Frances Fennell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Aubrey Basil Fennell, became the bride of John Robert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Shea of Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. Thomas W. Shea, the bridegroom's brother, performed the ceremony at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and Judge Fennell gave his daughter in marriage.

She was costumed in white slipper satin appliqued with roses and fashioned with a long circular train and she carried white roses and orchids. She was attended by her two sisters-in-law, Misses Mary Mildred and Kathleen Theresa Shea.

James E. Shea was best man for his brother and the ushers were Richard M. Fennell and John B. Fennell. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

The newlyweds will motor through New England and then make their home in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Shea was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent. Her husband, a veteran of four years' service in the Navy, attended Trinity College in Hartford and Catholic University.

Hessler
MRS. PARKMAN H. CLANCY
. . . in chapel ceremony

Hessler
MRS. ROBERT McCANCE SCOTT
. . . the former Marion Wheeler

Chase-Statler
MRS. JOHN ROBERT SHEA
. . . morning ceremony

Sheehan—Baxter

THE marriage of Miss Mary Jane Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Baxter of Washington, and Thomas R. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheehan of Massenna, N. Y., took place yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin with her grandmother's veil of rosepoint lace. She carried orchids, freesia and hyacinths with her prayer book. Misses Catharine Nolan and Martha Barnaby were bridesmaids. William J. Sheehan was best man for his brother and the ushers were Norman K. Baxter, the bride's brother; Copeland Schmidt and Willis Austin.

A reception followed at Hotel Statler. On return from their Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Sheehan attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Georgetown Visitation Convent and George Washington University. Her husband was graduated from Catholic University.

Church—Norfleet

MISS CAROLINE MASON NORFLEET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Norfleet of Bethesda, Md., became the bride of John Church, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Durant Church, at 11 a. m. yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda.

The Rev. William F. Creighton performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with a cap of Brussels lace holding her veil and she carried white camellias and freesia. Mrs. Stewart Young of San Antonio, Tex., was matron of honor for her sister, and also attending the bride were Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Mallory Yearley of Baltimore, Md.

The best man was Stephen Magill of Newburgh, N. Y. W. Ray Gingell of Bethesda and Scott Ebrite were ushers. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live in Cheshire, Mass.

Mrs. Church was graduated from Cornell University and also attended the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Her husband was graduated from George Washington University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Buchanan—Hardy

BROOKMONT Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday evening of Mrs. Fay C. Hardy to Albert E. Buchanan, jr. The Rev. Charles W. Caulkins officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carpenter of Orange, Va., wore a gown of mink crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids. Miss Audrey Donaldson was maid of honor and William B. Faussett of Riverdale, Md., served as best man.

Following their honeymoon to Florida and Havana the newlyweds will reside in Philadelphia.

Schreiber—Walsh

THE marriage of Miss Dolores Malene Walsh to Kenneth William Schreiber took place yesterday morning at St. Martin's Chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va., the Rev. Joseph Parent officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walsh of Alexandria, formerly of New York. Mr. Schreiber's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber of Griffith, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore cream slipper satin with a lace tiara and carried white orchids with her prayer book. Miss Jean Sanborn was maid of honor for her cousin. Roy Gobert was best man and the ushers were William Walsh, jr., and Joseph Schreiber.

A reception followed at the Alexandria home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Reeder. The newlyweds will live in Griffith after their honeymoon.

Cannon—Duval

MISS Janet L. Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Duval of Leominster, Mass., was married February 19 to Dr. Francis Cannon of Leominster at St. Joseph's Church.

Following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John Benson, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins.

Mrs. Cannon has been secretary to Representative Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts for six years.

The Cannons will make their home in Leominster after a wedding trip.

Cicala—Colella

MISS JOSEPHINE COLELLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Colella of Washington, was married February 20 to Dr. John Joseph Cicala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cicala of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Wearing candlelight satin and carrying white roses, the bride was given in marriage by her father in a ceremony at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. John B. Roeder officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cicala, and the bride's sister, Miss Frances Colella.

Following a reception at the American Legion Club, the couple left for Florida. They will live in Silver Spring, Md., upon their return. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University.

Galvan—Cuadra

THE marriage of Miss Pilar Vayas Cuadra of Torrelavega, Spain, and Luis Galvan of Washington took place Friday at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Luis Galvan, sr., in the presence of the immediate family. The Rev. Michael J. Dougherty, S. J., of Holy Trinity Church, officiated.

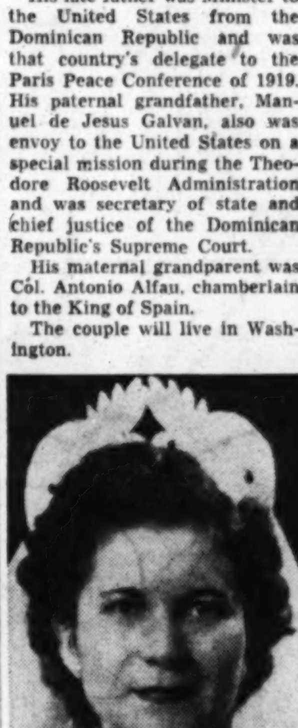
Miss Vayas, the daughter of the late Tomas Vayas y Vayas and the late Senora de Vayas, studied at the Colegio de los Sagrados Corazones and at Valdecilla.

Mr. Galvan, now a member of the faculties at Georgetown University and Georgetown Preparatory School, has been with the State Department and was an Army officer during the war.

His late father was Minister to the United States from the Dominican Republic and was that country's delegate to the Paris Peace Conference of 1919. His paternal grandfather, Manuel de Jesus Galvan, also was envoy to the United States on a special mission during the Theodore Roosevelt Administration and was secretary of state and chief justice of the Dominican Republic's Supreme Court.

His maternal grandparent was Col. Antonio Alfau, chamberlain to the King of Spain.

The couple will live in Washington.



Mrs. Paul M. Hyman before her marriage on February 20 was Miss Anne Liff. The wedding took place at Beth El Synagogue with Rabbi M. H. Levinson and the bride's brother, Rabbi Albert Liff, officiating. Mrs. Ella Liff gave her niece in marriage, and the bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Gladys Liff and Mrs. Miriam Byron. Following their New York wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman will make their home in Washington

Rings on Their Fingers

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE H. FULTON announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Overton Lea Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Fulton attended the Potomac and Madeira Schools, Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., and she now attends George Washington University.

Mr. Murdock attended St. Andrew's School, served three years in the Air Corps, and for the past two years he has been associated with the law division of the Library of Congress. In the autumn he will enter Cornell University.

Stoeckle—Woodside

Mrs. Edward F. Stoeckle of Plainfield, N. J., and Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Buryl, to Charles Robert Woodside of Arlington, Va.

Miss Stoeckle is the niece of Col. and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse with whom she makes her home. She is a descendent of the Lindsays of Scotland, her maternal grandmother being a cousin of the late British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay. The bride-elect is also directly related to William Bradford, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts. A graduate of Packard School in New York, she is now employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Woodside of Arlington, will be graduated in June from the University of Virginia, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. He also attended George Washington University and is a former Army lieutenant.

Maben—Pflieger

The engagement of Miss Madeline Virginia Maben to Chester John Pflieger is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maben of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride-elect attended Sullins College and is now a receptionist at the Johns Hopkins University applied physics laboratory.

Wilson—Preston

Miss Shirley Josephine Wilson will be married on April 2 in the Church of the Nativity to Robert Krieg Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Preston.

Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Wilson of Takoma Park, Md. Both Miss Wilson and her fiance were graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and he belonged to Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity.

McGovern—Cusick

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Nora E. McGovern to Laurence M. Cusick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Cusick of Hinton, W. Va., is made by Miss McGovern's sister, Miss Mary E. McGovern of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jefferson Township School and is now with the Treasury Department. Mr. Cusick served with the Army in the Pacific during the war. He is at present employed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

The wedding will take place May 7.

Ferguson—Chaconas

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ferguson of the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to George James Chaconas, son of Mrs. James H. Chaconas and the late Mr. Chaconas.

Cooke—Stith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola H. Cooke, to Hugh Chandler Stith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Chandler Stith of Falls Church, Va. The wedding will take place June 4 in the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington.

Colley—Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Colley of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Augusta Colley, to Leo Emerson Berger of Lockbourne, Ohio, and Arlington. The wedding will take place April 23 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington.

Miss Colley is a graduate of Westhampton College University of Richmond, Va., and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Beta Beta national fraternities.

Ford—Behrendt

The engagement of Miss Anne Dolores Ford to Waldemar Behrendt is announced by Miss Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Ford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross. Mr. Behrendt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Behrendt, was graduated from Georgetown University.

HERALD OF THE BIGGEST NAVY SEASON EVER

Newton Elkin

Choose from our Washington exclusives . . . shoes made with careful workmanship from fine quality calfskin, all in navy or black. Medium heel, sling pump with platform sole, $26.95. Closed back pumps, distinctively styled in high and medium heels, $24.95 pair.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Wanted Beautiful Children
To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snapshots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned. WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc. 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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PASTERNAK

New Concept in Navy
The perennial navy returns with exhilarating charm! Combining svelte lines with exciting new fashion touches, our Navy Suit this Spring is a noble transformation. Shown is one from our superb collection, in fine gabardine. Diminutive sizes.
125.00
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Bethesda Club Plans Annual Hobby Show

The annual Hobby Show and Tea of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be held at the clubhouse, Georgetown and Sonoma rds., from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. T. Emmert Beall is general director, and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey is chairman of hobbies, with Mrs. Robert Fisher chairman of paintings.

The club members will exhibit ceramics, weaving, collections of glassware, quilts, antiques, semi-antiques and books. The members' husbands will exhibit woodcarving, metal working and weaving and the children will show coin and butterfly collections. Pastel, watercolor and oil paintings, painted by members in the weekly sketch classes, will also be displayed.

Mrs. Mark Haller will serve as chairman of the tea.

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...new
back flourish

Silhouette coat with well-defined waist... fluid sweep of back fullness. Sleeves to wear long and bell-full, or to turn into a cuff as deep as you please. Impeccably Lilli Ann tailored in lustrous sheen gabardine. Handsome spring fashion shades.

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Also a grand assortment of suits and toppers starting at 29.95 to 79.95

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Mrs. Renfrow Named to Lead Unit in Drive

MRS. L. H. RENFROW
... drive chairman

Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, wife of Colonel Renfrow, a White House military aide, has been named chairman of the women's division of the 1949 fund raising campaign for the District of Columbia division of the American Cancer Society. The drive will be conducted during April.

Mrs. Renfrow has served also as secretary of foreign and territorial clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, national chairman of the women's committee of the Near East Foundation and as a member of the international relations committee of the Zonta International YWCA committee.

A native of St. Louis, she is also a member of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and of the advisory committee of the Missouri Field Army for the Control of Cancer.

Birthday Party Honors Miss Minerva Miller

Miss Marta Minerva Miller celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday at a party at the Mayflower, where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, make their home.

Her young guests, all classmates of the hostess at Holton-Arms School, included Misses Barbara Dusbabek, Martha Earnshaw, Lynn Eichol, Valerie Elbrick, Jennifer Fitch, Nicole Hawes, Joella Howell, Elizabeth Hunter, Mary Jane Koster, Carol Lovell, Elsie McKinnon, Carol Maxwell, Bobbe Morse, Sarah Oakes, Margaret Ann Ofutt, Muffy Richardson, Susan Ring, Maria Elena Serralis, Barbara Sherman, Vivian Tribby, Karen Vandevanter, Lynda Bird Johnson, Helen Louise Pickett and Betty Johnston.

Wellesley Club Tea to Acquaint Girls With School

Members of the Washington Wellesley Club will be hostesses at a tea Sunday in the Beauvoir School, 3500 Woodley rd. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

Mrs. Theodore H. Thomas, chairman of the acquaintance committee, announced that invitations have been sent to girls and parents interested in Wellesley in order that they may learn more about the college by talking with the hostesses, and through the motion picture of campus life.

Mrs. George Meleney, president of the club, and other club officers will preside at the tea table.

Visitors at Shoreham

Mrs. and Mrs. Salomon de la Selva of Mexico City are visiting in Washington and are staying at the Shoreham Hotel.

Rosenthals in France

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal are spending some time in France. After a stay on the Riviera, they will visit in Paris before returning home.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

YOU can be a popular, sought-after dancer, too!

It's so easy the Don Pallini way—where you learn confidence and poise as well as the latest steps.

His unique method makes learning to dance as easy as walking. No one has ever failed to learn at Don Pallini's!

Come in today!

Don PALLINI STUDIOS
Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Pedro Perez, Director
2625 Conn. Ave. HU. 5865
815 Silver Spring Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
Silver Spring 0508

YARDSTICK
928 F STREET N. W.

SALE MONDAY AT 9 A. M.!
(Sorry No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders)

REG. 1.19 YD. SANFORIZED*

BATES COTTONS

- Broadcloths
- Charmoral
- Hollanda
- Muslins
- Lawns
- Petalite

59¢ YARD

We have two thousand yards af Bates wonderful "Sun 'n' country" cotton prints. **Latest spring patterns.** As far as we know this is the lowest price in eight years. At this price, they'll be grabbed up. So, come early and get the best selection. 36 inches wide.

Reg. 1.95 **Cotton Eyelet Batiste** 1.59 YD.
White, black, navy, pink, blue, aqua, yellow and peach...........

Reg. 1.39 **Russian Cords** sanforized* shrunk... 98c YD.

Reg. 1.69 **Crinkled Organdy** permanent finish 1.29 YD.

Reg. 1.95 Burlington's **Rayon Shantung** 1.19 YD.

Reg. 1.19 **Iridescent Chambray** .... 69c YD.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR SPRING TOPPERS
54" WIDE 100% VIRGIN
Wool Coatings
2.49 YARD
VALUES 4.50 to 6.50 YD.
Suedes, Coverts, Worsteds

- Black
- Navy
- Beige
- Powder
- Brown
- Apple Green
- Dark Green
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- Lavendar
- Dark Grey
- Light Grey
- Red
- Aqua
- Gold

54" WIDE: Sponged and Shrunk

54" WIDE
WOOLENS
Imagine! Over 35 colors including white.
1.29 YARD

- Bright Shades
- Dark Colors
- Tropicals
- Wool Crepes
- Tweeds
- Rich Pastels

MANY ARE 100% WOOL, sponged and shrunk. Fabric content labeled. Values 1.95 to 3.95 yard.

54 Inches Wide

USE OUR Lay Away Plan

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928 F Street N. W.
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(NEAR METROPOLITAN THEATRE)

A YOLANDE HANDMADE THE MOST EXQUISITE COMPLEMENT A SPRING SUIT CAN HAVE

Franklin Simon

Hand faggoted, sunburst tucked rayon crepe, 7.98

Diamond pattern embroidery on rayon tissue faille, 17.95

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Ask Anne

How to Restore Metal Trim on Leather Purse

Can anything be done to restore metal trim on purses when the leather is still lively? Does anyone make purses over if the leather is still in excellent condition? W. T. T.

If the metal is solid or heavily plated, its appearance can be much improved by going over it with a good metal polish. Of course, care must be taken to avoid getting the polish into the leather. The metal trim on some of the less expensive bags has been given only a light wash of the finish metal. When this starts to wear off, leaving the unattractive metal exposed, there is really nothing which will improve the appearance short of replating. Since the metal trim must be removed from the purse before the metal can be replated, this usually develops into a fairly expensive operation. For an estimate as to whether the purse has possibilities for remaking, I suggest you take it to a firm that does repairing. A number are listed under "Leather Goods" in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

A friend of mine has a beautiful mouton lamb fur coat which she plans to sell soon. I'm very interested in buying it, but she says it has a rather objectionable odor after it has been stored or in damp weather. Is it due to the humidity here, or is it a defect in the fur? Can it be treated inexpensively to remove the odor? I plan to move to a dryer climate soon and wonder if the odor will be as bad as it is here in the damp climate? L. B.

As you say, this type of odor is much accentuated by dampness and it would seem that in a dryer climate it would not be bothersome. A furrier tells me that there is no way the odor can be removed, but that keeping it dry should be all that is necessary to be free from the odor.

To H. J. and K. E. K. who have inquired about removing odor from luggage:

Spraying the interior of the bag with a deodorant spray (sold in houseware's departments) or the sort of liquid sold as a moth preventative will deodorize it. Or, you could dust the interior with a deodorant powder, allow it to remain for a time and remove it with the brush attachment of your sweeper. Still another idea is to sprinkle the deodorant liquid which comes in a bottle with a wick over the lining and close the bag.

Does the bulging of a can of food always indicate spoilage? I have been told that some foods are fit for use in spite of gas pressure generated after canning (pumpkin and sauerkraut, for instance). I am referring to commercially canned products. W. C. W.

Food from bulging cans should never be used because the bulging indicates fermentation has taken place after the food was canned i. e., that the sterilization process was not carried through to completion or the can has developed a leak. The gas is carbon dioxide and is sometimes combined with other bad-smelling gases. The food product is usually sour, soft, discolored and offensive to taste. The fermentation which is used in making sauerkraut should all be completed and the process completely stopped if the can is completely sealed and sterilized.

Please tell me the proper method to wash blankets in a nonautomatic washing machine. Should they be put through the wringer? A. H.

Fill the washer full of lukewarm water. Add enough very mild soap flakes to give a good rich suds. Place only one blanket at a time in the machine and run for two to three minutes. Loosen the pressure on the wringer and, gathering one end of the blanket together, put through the wringer. Rinse at least twice and hang on the line to dry, easing so that the blanket dries in shape. Some housewives place the blanket on the line so that the crease made by the line runs directly down the middle, lengthwise, thus giving a good guide for placing the blanket straight on the bed.

Will you tell me if water from the hot water spigot is suitable for drinking and cooking? U. M. H.

Water from the hot water spigot is perfectly safe to use for drinking and cooking but it does sometimes have a different flavor than cold water which has been freshly heated. The difference in flavor is due to the fact that water which has been held at a high temperature for any length of time looses oxygen and a stale flavor results. For this reason, it is recommended that, for best flavor when making tea and coffee only water which has been drawn from the cold water faucet and freshly heated be used.

I have washed an aqua luncheon set, both in the electric washer and by hand and find that grease marks in the napkins do not come out. However, they do not show up until the set is ironed and the heat seems to bring them out. Is there anything I can do to remove these grease marks? T. A. S.

Dipping the napkins in a grease solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, before they are washed will bring out the grease. Or, using hotter wash water should remove it nicely during the washing process.

Inquiries and contributions to the "Ask Anne" column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters or cards to Anne, Room 403, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Dried Beef Is Inexpensive, Convenient

Dried beef is one economical solution to the meat problem. Here are suggestions from Nell Nichols in the Woman's Home Companion that make dried beef a first-rate entree. Substitute creamed dried beef for milk in escalloped potatoes. Or try serving beef creamed with bits of sharp cheese added, over buttered egg noodles. To give a dried beef meal tang, serve coldslaw, but give your slaw a new lease on life by adding four celery stalks ground. Then sprinkle the cabbage with one tablespoon vinegar and dress with five tablespoons mayonnaise mixed with one chopped hard-cooked egg and a little pickle relish.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Special edition of news in print. A demure little all wool navy jacket tops a modern design navy print. You'll wear it now—and later. Sizes 10 to 16.
22.95

10 to 9 Mon., Fri., Sat.,
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs.

958 Thayer Ave. SH. 0466
Silver Spring, Md.

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

Peck and Peck

Pardon, if we get personal—
but here's your very own blouse!

For you and you alone . . . our sparkling white rayon crepe blouse distinctively marked with your cut-out monogram of three initials in a choice of one or two color combinations. When ordering, please allow three weeks for delivery. In sizes 12 to 20, 16.95. Also with short sleeves, 15.95

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IF YOU OWN A SIMMONS "HIDE-A-BED" SOFA
—keep it beautiful with a
PLASTIC
SLIPCOVER

Strong, transparent Firestone "Velon" plastic—low priced.
$7.95

Decorative! Protective!

Tailored to fit:
- Modern
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- Mention Style Wanted

This plastic slipcover keeps your "Hide-A-Bed" like new! Children—pets—spills—won't hurt it! A damp cloth cleans it! Leave it on when opening your sofa! . .
Covers Also Available for Chairs and Sofas

FOR FREE HOME SERVICE
CALL — ST. 5944
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
HOUSE OF PLASTICS
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.

In the YMS Ladies' Shop . . .

ORIGINAL DESIGN
by "Brevity"—

fashions Forstmann's Milateen into a suit of lasting loveliness. From a collection in navy and black.

$89.95

Other Suits
$45 to $115

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Handsome Spring Coats

At this time of year your coat is a dominating feature of dress. You should have exactly the kind you like—that fits your personality as well as your dimensions.

We offer you a complete range of choice from the finest of British and American makers. Fabrics! There are Shetlands, tweeds, cashmeres, camel hair, covert cloth, gabardines and saxonies. Patterns! The ever-popular houndstooth, bold checks and solid colors. Makers! The best of American and Rodex, and Chester Barrie from England.

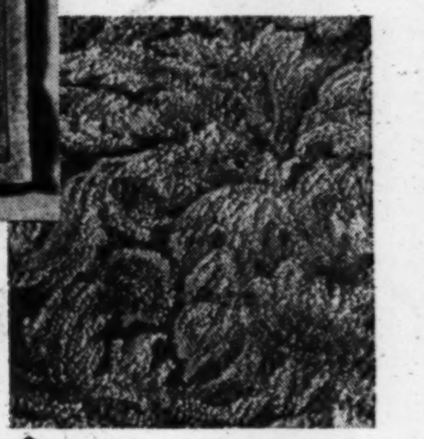
Misses' Spring Coats, $59.75 to $89.50

Imported Cashmere and Venetian Coverts, $155 to $195

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Sloane features
Fashion in Carpet

COTILLION . . . a sculptured effect. 9', 12', 15' widths. Corsage green, coronet red, Pilgrim grey, mauve or beige. The square yard, 14.25



CHENILLE . . . a luxurious custom-made carpet in any color you desire . . . in any length and in any width up to 30'. Plain and textured qualities. The square yard (Carving additional.) 20.65 to 35.25

CONCERTO . . . a Sloane-exclusive carved carpet. 9', 12', 15' widths. Beige, grey, rose, light or dark green. The square yard 14.95

SHUTTLEPOINT . . . an embossed effect. 9', 12', 15' widths. In eleven of today's most in-demand colors. The square yard 16.50

It's Carpet Fashion Time . . . March 1st to 10th. And . . . at Sloane's . . . you'll find a festive array of new and exciting designs and colors. You'll find, too, an expert sales staff to answer all your questions . . . to give you advice and suggestions on your individual floor covering problem. We've been in the business for just 107 years!

You Are Invited to Attend the 1949 Carpet Fashion Show, Wardman Park Hotel Continental Room—Tuesday, March 1, at 3 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

you can buy your BROADLOOM CARPET on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

W & J SLOANE
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DOR-NE CORSET SHOPPE
BRA SPECIALISTS
3321 14th St. N.W.
Tivoli Bldg. CO. 2610
9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Every Garment Fitted By Our Expert Corsetierres

"THAT FORMFIT LOOK"
for a sweetheart of a figure

YES, IT'S FOR YOU—this look that wins compliments, makes you the envy of women who haven't yet discovered its secret. For—no matter what your figure faults—they are corrected as if by magic when our expert corsetieres fit you to a Life Bra and Life Girdle. It's all in the way these Formfit creations work together, and the exclusive Formfit way they're tailored to LIFT—MOLD—CORRECT—HOLD, all at one time. So—why delay enjoying "that Formfit look," when our expert fitters can make it *yours*—today!

LIFE BRAS
from $1.25
White, Nude, Black, Blue
LIFE GIRDLES
from $7.50

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Life by Formfit

Should Citation Ceremonies Be More Solemn?

THAYER, From Page 1

since each embassy takes a different approach, they're not as monotonous.

Most recent decoration-do was the Mexican Embassy's. The pinning-on took place in their be-gilded ballroom to an annoying accompaniment of popping flashlights and scurrying cameramen. The recipients, with family members, sat in rows, mounting the floodlit dais one by one to receive their medals from Ambassador de la Colina. Then decorated and decorator paused briefly to permit photographic immortalization of the scene.

Highlights of the occasion were the Ambassador's simply sincere preliminary speech; the relaxing moment when the yellow ribbon threading the Aztec Eagle Medal proved too short to encircle the plumpening neck of Manhattan's genial greeter, Grover Whelan; Nelson Rockefeller and his wife rushing in breathless just after the last decoration had been awarded.

To our way of thinking, the conferring of decorations should be a most solemn occasion, accomplished with moving pomp and circumstance as do the British, with intimate distinction as do the French, in utmost simplicity as do the Greeks. Photographers should be excluded until the ceremony ends. No foreigner, even the best intentioned, should be permitted to interfere.

As epilogue to bestowal and acceptance of decorations to Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan in particular, perhaps Mr. Truman's vivid defense of Military Aide can be explained in part by a remark gentle Mrs. Vaughan made to a friend during the gloomiest part of the presidential campaign. "I don't think Harry Truman will be defeated. But if he is, the person who'll be riding down the Avenue with him on Inaugural Day will be Harry Vaughan."

St. David's to Hear Australian Envoy Norman J. O. Makin

The Ambassador from Australia, Norman J. O. Makin, will be the guest speaker at the Silver Jubilee banquet of the St. David's Society of Washington on March 5 at 7 p. m., 2600 16th st. nw.

The annual banquet is usually held on March 1 to commemorate Dydd Gwyl Sant (Saint David's Day), the Welsh National Day, but was changed to Saturday this year for the convenience of those attending.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate and pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will offer the prayer.

Reservations can be made up to March 1 by calling William J. Hughes, chairman of the banquet committee, at Randolph 3747.

Dorothy Thompson To Speak on China

Miss Dorothy Thompson will discuss "China's Door Is Still Open" at an invitation lecture today, at 3:30 p. m. sponsored by the United Service to China.

The lecture will be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H st. nw. The invitations erroneously listed the Chamber of Commerce Building address as Connecticut ave. and 15th st.

For further information on tickets, call Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke at Michigan 2133.

Club Calendar

TODAY

The Curley Club—Silver tea, 4 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Lauten, 4444 Brandywine st. nw.

Hadassah Business and Professional Division—Fashion show reception, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Raoul Berger, 5121 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda.

D. A. R. Mount Vernon Society—Meeting, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Carroll Kaig. Capt. George J. Dusek, USN., will show motion pictures of the last naval expedition to the Antartic.

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

MALCOLM SCATES • WASHINGTON

Furniture FOR THE YEARS

Dining Room or Dinette . . .

It's Sure to Fit

It's open stock in TWO SIZES!

Wonderful, modern sand-colored oak group with tables, china cabinets and buffets in TWO SIZES! It's open stock, too, so that you may buy just the pieces you need. You'll love the simplicity of it's design . . . it's satin-smooth finish . . . the modern nubby fabric on the chair seats. Brass drawer pulls, dustproof dovetail construction, completely finished drawers; a sectioned, lined silver-tray in the buffets.

50-inch Buffet, **97.50**; 60-inch Buffet, **107.50**

33-inch China Cabinet with sliding plate-glass doors, **97.50**; 37-inch China Cabinet, **107.50**

Extension Table with a 12inch leaf, 36-54-inches, **59.50** or 38x58-inch size, **69.50**

Arm Chair, **24.50**; Side Chair, **20.00**

30-inch Server with drawer and cupboard, **69.50**

Budget payments if you wish.

Malcolm Scates

13th at Upshur N.W. Washington

DON'T MISS 1949 Carpet Fashion Show on Tuesday, March 1, at 3 p.m. at The Wardman Park Hotel. Admission Free. Public Invited.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9, SATURDAY 'TIL 6. FREE PARKING

The Shop Scout

The Flying Needle

KNIT ONE—PURL TWO . . . at the attractive FLYING NEEDLE Shop in Alexandria. Aside from their fine selection of knitting and needle point supplies, the Scout noticed an unusually large assortment of gaily colored all-purpose bags in plaids, prints, taffetas, and chintz, priced from $2.25. Some with fishnet tops, basket-weave bottoms and water-proof linings. Ideal for so many uses as knitting bags—to send as Easter gifts, etc. **116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va., TE. 3214.** Open Fri. till 9.

NOT NEW

HAVE YOU EVER VISITED THE NOT NEW SHOP . . . in Alex.? If not you've missed out on some wonderful bargains! They've "nothing new but everything good" including an amazing assortment of dresses, suits, coats, (and some beautiful WEDDING GOWNS just like new!) furniture, jewelry, rugs, etc. Stop in soon at **113 S. Royal St. AL. 0649.** Open daily 9:30 to 5; Fri. till 9.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

THERE'S A SPECIAL ON SLIPCOVERS . . . this week at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. which offers wonderful savings. The labor cost on a sofa and chair, including 4 cushions is a mere **$17.** However, this special price will be good only Mon. through Sat. Stop in right away and choose from their splendid assortment of quality fabrics in solids, florals, and stripes. **702 9th St. N.W., at G. ME. 8027.**

Rose Bros. JEWELERS **CLOCK REPAIRING**

IF YOU'VE HAD DIFFICULTY . . . locating a really good CLOCK and WATCH REPAIR SHOP, take the Scout's advice and visit ROSE BROS. JEWELERS. Theirs has been a family business for generations and they have 6 highly skilled horologists to offer expert service. All work is started immediately upon being received, so you're without your timepiece for only a minimum of time. Pick up and delivery. **EM. 3681. 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Uptown Theater.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

DO YOU KNOW . . . "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP will open tomorrow, Feb. 28th, in a NEW LOCATION at **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** between K and L St. They'll continue to maintain their same low price policy on samples, originals and smart 5th Ave. fashions, (sizes 9 to 20) plus offering you now the convenience of being on the 1st floor. Mon., Tues., and Wed. they're giving a DOOR PRIZE of a dress a day to 3 lucky customers so be sure to stop in and try your luck! Notification of winners by mail. Remember the new address—**1016 Conn. Ave. ST. 1470.** Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9.

S. Feldman **CUSTOM TAILORS**

YOUR FORMULA FOR PERFECT FIT . . . Have S. FELDMAN custom make, alter or restyle your spring suit. He does excellent work at moderate prices and promises 1-week service on men's and women's garments. Also button holes, linings in handbags, zippers, etc. Conveniently located at **618 12th St. N.W.,** room 200 in the Ritz Camera Bldg. **RE. 0617.** Open daily and evenings.

Peggy

ANNE KELLY

LIKE TO TAKE OFF EXCESS POUNDS . . . quickly and easily? The Scout suggests you visit ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern HEALTH CLUB, exclusively for women. 10 Spot-Reducing treatments are only **$15** with ring rollers, barrels, exercycles, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot-reducing machines—20 treatments including steam cabinets, **$25.** 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets, **$35. 1429 F St. N.W.,** 2d floor. **NA. 7256.** P. S. Also visit the attractive new gift shop in the lobby.

Hazel Orozco

DON'T MISS THE 30% REDUCTION SALE . . . on beautiful famous-make nylons at HAZEL OROZCO'S. Some formerely $1.69, now just **$1.10.** Also adorable well fitting panties at **89c,** popular jersey half slips in pink and white, blue nylon bras and garter belts, strapless bras, beautiful stonecutter crepe blouses, sizes 10 up, silk scarves, etc. Stop in and browse and see their attractive newly decorated interior. **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** 2d floor. **HU. 8299.**

"Outgrown"

HERE'S A SHOP . . . that's nifty for little nippers and teenagers who are growing like weeds! It's Washington's OUTGROWN, managed by the Jr. League for charity. They've just received a large shipment of practically, brand new children's coats, hats and leggings. Also daytime and evening dresses for the Jr. Miss—all just half the original prices! Phone **CO. 0005.** Located at **2001 Mass. Ave. N.W.,** at 20th St. Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. to Fri.; Sat till 1.

King Needlework Services

FIRST DOWN . . . now they're up again! That's the new hemline story for spring which has all the fashion-wise women on the jump. For those necessary minor hem adjustments, clever restyling, alterations of all kinds—reweaving, etc. for men and women, the Scout recommends KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, located a block beyond the Uptown Theater at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** 2d floor. **OR. 1812.**

New York TRIMMING STORE *The Zipper Shop*

HERE ARE MORE GOOD WEEKLY VALUES FOR YOU FROM THE ZIPPER SHOP . . . hand screened print crepes formerly priced $2.25 to $2.79 now are just **$1.39 yd.** The Scout also found some 40-in. all-over eyelet material in very fine quality at only **$1.39** yd. available in all the lovely new shades—so girls, get going with your spring sewing! Visit the ZIPPER SHOP at **913 G St. N.W.,** near 9th. **DI 6439.**

CAPITAL *Sewing Machine Co.*

IF YOU'RE FROM MISSOURI . . . the Scout would like to "show you" a sensational SALE OF SEWING MACHINES at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. Response was so great to their George Washington Sale they're continuing it for a limited time to accommodate the many customers they were unable to help. Leading makes of NEW AND USED MACHINES including SINGER and others have been greatly reduced—many $10 to $50 off the list price and all with the same guarantee. The Scout saw handy little PORTABLES with convenient carrying cases, consoles, and desk cabinet models—all excellent buys. Visit their large mid-town store first thing tomorrow at **716 11th St. N.W.** across from Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. **RE. 1900-2311. Open daily 9 to 6.**

Pon Tello Inc.

ADD A PRETTY PRINT . . . to your winter-weary wardrobe. It will act like a tonic for your morale too. PON TELLO has just received a new group containing dresses priced as low as **$19.95.** The style sketched above is particularly flattering for the smaller type of figure. Do stop in to see them. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

the Lamp Post

HOUSEWIVES AND BUSINESS GIRLS . . . take note of the Scout's discovery at the LAMP POST this week—handy plastic form-fitting cuffs to protect your sleeves while working at home or office. They're just **50c** a pair and are available in colors, plain white or with lace design. Ideal to protect those fluffy spring blouses! **4717 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at Chesapeake St. **WO. 1953.** Open daily 10 a. m. to 5:30; Fri. eve. till 9.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

DO YOUR DINNER KNIVES NEED NEW BLADES? . . . For an expert job the Scout recommends Georgetown's famous little SILVER SHOP. They're noted for their superior work on silver, copper, brass, and other metals. Also will replate costume and real jewelry in silver, gold or tarnish-proof rhodium (which looks like silver). So gather together any flat, or holloware pieces, jewelry, door knockers, candle sticks, etc. which need repairing, replating, or polishing, and drop them by the SILVER SHOP at **3611 M St N.W.,** 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance, or if you prefer call **DU. 2798** for pick up and delivery service. Open daily and evenings.

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

ENRICH YOUR HOME . . . with fine antiques from ENID HARM'S charming little shop. She's truly a connoisseur of the authentic and worthwhile in beautiful furniture, lamps, china, etc. The Scout knows you'll be pleased with her very moderate prices, too, so stop in some day soon and browse. Located at **2647 Conn. Ave.,** diagonally across from Wardman Park. **DE. 3962.** Open 10:30 to 5, Tues. thru Sat. Thurs. and Fri. eve. till 9. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Richard Hair Stylist

PERMANENTS . . . that challenge nature's own curl are the kind you'll receive at the hands of Mr. Richard. Only the skill of a master hair dresser can achieve such results. He's a firm believer too in versatile hair styles, designed to meet the beauty needs of today's busy women. Stop by RICHARD, HAIR STYLISTS soon for a FREE HAIR ANALYSIS and make an appointment for one of his fine cold waves or machine permanents. They're truly an investment in beauty! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 4410.**

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

HAVE YOU TIRED OF THE COLOR OF A LAST YEAR'S DRESS OR BLOUSE? . . . Take it to ACKERMAN'S for expert DYEING. This fine shop excels in this work—also superior dry cleaning, including special MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. Call **NO. 2716** for convenient pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., at S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.**

ROSS-SATURN

LIKE TO LOOK THE HEIGHT OF FASHION . . . yet stay within your clothes budget? Start from the feet up by saving on famous-make shoes at ROSS-SATURN. They sell BONWIT TELLER and other stunning makes and models priced as low as **$5.95, $7.95,** and **$9.95**—originally priced as high as **$29.95.** All sizes, and colors but not in all styles. **1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at M St. **RE. 7170** and **1429 F St. N.W. NA. 4730.** Open Thurs. till 9.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

THE MADE-TO-MEASURE DISTINCTION . . . of M. ACKERMAN'S skirts, suits, coats, etc. is apparent at first glance. His truly fine tailoring, meticulous needlework and years of pleasing Washington's discriminating men and women have won for him a devoted clientele. Garments custom made from your own material or you may choose from his varied selection. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** at S St., 2d floor. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

HAIRMETIQUE

IS PREMATURELY GRAY HAIR . . . causing you embarrassment, yet you dare not dye it? No need to when there's HAIRMETIQUE available! Thousands of men and women have discovered this amazing CREAM COSMETIC which instantly and naturally colors in one application, yet can be easily washed off with hot water and soap. Lasts a whole week and is absolutely harmless to hair or permanent as all color used in HAIRMETIQUE is cosmetic pigment, Government certified and approved by the Pure Food & Drug Act. You'll find it at the cosmetic counters of **S. Kann Sons' Dept. Store** and the **Hecht Co.** main store in **$1, $1.75** and **$3** plus tax, sizes.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

IF YOU WISH TO ACQUIRE PERFECTION . . . in the art of feminine attractiveness, learn of the splendid SELF-IMPROVEMENT course obtainable at PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL. New glamour can be yours in just 2½ short months! Afternoon and evening hourly classes from 12:30 to 8:30 allow convenient time for both career girls and housewives! Covered in the course: Poise, posture, carriage, body contouring and proportioning, rhythmic walking, street-evening and glamour make-up, care of the skin, hair styling, color harmony, style sense, daintiness and grace, social counseling, and personality development. Also courses in diction and speech, photographic and fashion modeling. Just **$15** is required at registration; the balance is small weekly payments. Phone **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for appointment and personal analysis without obligation. **604 11th St. N.W.,** 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

IF A BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN . . . will soon be arriving addressed to you, no doubt you're in a quandary just what to name the tiny one! Cease your worries as the Shop Scout has a helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLET she will gladly send to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Inside its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jotting down weight, measurements, etc. It will undoubtedly prove extremely handy so if you desire one for yourself or a Washington friend who's expecting, put the name, address, horoscope and phone number on a card and send it along addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

A FAVORITE SPOT . . . with connoisseurs is O'DONNELL'S. They've treats of the sea to tempt the most jaded appetite . . . enormous seafood platters, ocean-fresh lobsters, shrimp, oysters, clams, etc. Also wonderful steaks, chops, fowl, fine vintage wines and liqueurs. From O'DONNELL'S large pastry kitchen come delicious home-made pies, rich little rum buns and rolls. You'll delight in the prompt service, too, as well as the most attractive nautical decor of their many separate dining rooms. Two O'DONNELL restaurants located in the same block at **1207** and **1221 E St. N.W.** Open daily and Sundays.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

THERE ARE NO FINER SPARERIBS . . . at any price than those at one of the Scout's favorite restaurants, ARBAUGH'S! Their popularity is rightly deserved and here you'll always find a crowd waiting to partake of a platter of tasty bar-b-q ribs, fried, broiled or bar-b-q chicken, steaks and chops. Excellent bar also. **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calvert. Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 to midnight. **AD. 8980.**

CROWN RESTAURANT

PLANNING A SHOPPING EXCURSION DOWNTOWN THIS WEEK? . . . Drop into the CROWN restaurant for lunch, conveniently located next to the Warner Theater at **517 13th St. N.W.** They've a fine selection of choice meat and seafood specialties—excellent bar—and they'll serve you in a jiffy! Most moderate prices too. Open daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner and in-between snacks. 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

El Mexico

VIVA MEXICO! ! . . . and their wonderful taste-tingling foods. If you desire really authentic native style delicacies, the Scout suggests you visit Washington's popular EL MEXICO restaurant located at **2603 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calvert St. They also serve delicious steaks and their prices are indeed moderate. Fine bar. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. till midnight. **AD. 9582.**

ORIENT 東園

TREAT YOUR APPETITE . . . to a change of scenery. If it responds to the way food is presented it will perk up heartily to the famous native style Chinese delicacies the ORIENT restaurant's chefs prepare. Here you will find literally hundreds of dishes that will please the eye—as well as prompt the palate. They're especially noted for their fine Mandarin dinners—quick, efficient and courteous service, and you'll be delighted with the moderate prices. Luncheons from **45c** up; dinners from **$1.25.** The ORIENT is located at **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. and provides a PRIVATE PARKING LOT for its customers. **AD. 4700.**

The Dinner Bell

RING OUT THE DINNER BELL . . . for fine food at Bethesda's popular restaurant of the same name. It's here families can conveniently dine out with the kiddies as the management provides high chairs, bibs and specially priced children's platters. Just simply wonderful roast beef, chicken, steaks and seafood. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

Peggy

Leesburg Rotary Club Honors Patrick J. Hurleys at Dinner

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 26.—Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, one-time residents of Loudoun County, were the guests of honor of the Leesburg Rotary Club at their annual "Ladies Night" dinner meeting on Thursday at the Leesburg Inn. General Hurley was the guest speaker of the evening. He talked informally to his old neighbors and friends of past years. The speaker was introduced by B. Powell Harrison, member of the program committee. One hundred Rotarians and their guests were present. Following the dinner meeting, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison entertained for the Hurleys at their home in Leesburg when the guests included the officers, directors and members of the program committee and their wives.

Col. Brook Allen of the United States Air Force, was the principal speaker at the "Kick Off" dinner of the Loudoun Red Cross Chapter preparatory to the annual drive for funds. The dinner was held in the new Community Center in Middleburg on Friday evening. Another speaker was Capt. William M. Keahey, Marine Corps, retired, of Washington. The meeting was attended by the board of directors of the Loudoun Chapter, the community chairmen of the fund drive and their workers. Maj. C. V. B. Cushman of Middleburg, is general chairman, and Col. B. Powell Harrison of Leesburg, is vice chairman. Bertrand H. Bratney of Leesburg is chairman of the Loudoun Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clatterbuck celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home at Neersville. They were married February 15, 1899, in the Lutheran Church at Neersville and have lived in that community all of their lives. Mrs. Clatterbuck before her marriage was Miss Annie Hindman Tribby. A family dinner party highlighted the celebration. Their six children are M. M. Clatterbuck, of Leesburg; Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Guy Creamer and John C. Clatterbuck, Hillsboro; E. B. Clatterbuck, Culpeper, and Robert S. Clatterbuck, at home.

Mrs. James Dutton Saunders celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday on Sunday at the home of her son, James F. Saunders, at Woodburn, with whom she lives. The former Sarah Margaret Rollins, she was born at Dranesville and is the daughter of the late James Amos and Martha Anne Hitaffer Rollins. Her husband was a veteran of the Civil War and served with Company H of the Eighth Virginia Regiment. Mrs. Saunders' mind is alert and her hearing perfect. She has enjoyed good health except for short illnesses. She is able to read, and sew and do housework. Her recipe for long life and good health is to eat sensibly, retire early and keep interested. Six of her seven children are living. She has 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sissener of Oslo, Norway, spent the weekend with Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark. The Clarks gave several small dinner parties for their guests. Miss Mary Ellen Myers, student at Radford College, Radford, Va., arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah F. Myers. She was accompanied by a schoolmate. Mrs. Hunton F. Atwell and Mrs. John Fletcher have returned from Richmond, where they attended a State welfare meeting.

Miss Mabel Lauman entertained the members of the education department of the Woman's Club of Loudoun on Tuesday evening. The board of directors of the club met at the home of Mrs. John William Clemens on Friday evening.

Mrs. Scott B. Jenkins was honored with a birthday party given by members of her family at her home in Leesburg on Friday evening.

Miss Simpson Is Hostess at Dinner Party

Miss Janet Simpson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sid Simpson, gave a dinner last evening at the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel preceding the Senior Prom at Holton Arms School.

WOOLENS

Sold By The Yard

Flannels, Gabardines, Sharkskins, Serge, Navy Blue Dress, Black Worsted

Imported and Domestic

Wilner's

Custom Tailors Since 1897

Cor. 14th and H Sts. N.W.

Washington's Unique Upstairs Shop

14.95

22.95

19.95

Crisp . . Fresh . .

COTTONS

Here are your favorites! Just the type that are easy on the purse and easy to wear! Cottons with oodles of personality. Sunback jacket dresses—coat styles—2-piecers—open necklines—off shoulder types! Iridescent chambrays! Cotton tweeds! Stripe seersuckers! Illumina stripes! Plaid ginghams! Old fashioned calicos! You name the fabric and we have it!

Prices $14.95 to $39.95
Sizes 7 to 15—10 to 20.

Use our Lay Away Plan, if you choose.

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Mildred Kahan

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FRANKLIN BLDG

Opposite Capitol Theatre
Elevator to Second Floor
Phone NAtional 4046

Individually Styled Fashions

You Are Invited

TO ATTEND THE

1949 Carpet Fashion Show

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

CONTINENTAL ROOM

• TUESDAY, MARCH 1

AFTERNOON at 3 *EVENING at 8:30*

Lovely professional models will display the new designs and qualities of rugs and carpets produced by all leading manufacturers.

Nancy Osgood of WRC Mistress of Ceremonies

Music by Sidney's Orchestra

WASHINGTON FLOOR COVERING CLUB

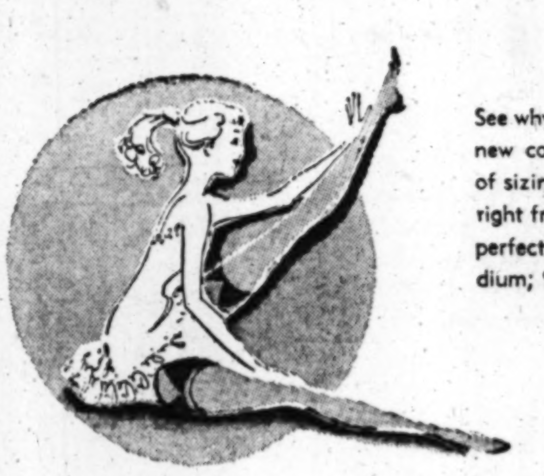
NYLONS THAT FIT BETTER . . . WEAR LONGER! AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

LANSBURGH'S 89TH YEAR

Larkwood 3 V's

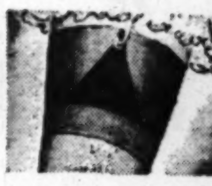
Were Meant for You!

1.75



See why Larkwood nylons with the new "3 V's" bring you new comfort, better fit, longer wear! New principles of sizing, shaping and fit are knitted into every stocking right from the beginning! Larkwood Gaytones, costume-perfect for spring. 8½ to 9½, small; 8½ to 10½, medium; 9½ to 11, tall. 51-gauge, 15 and 30 denier.

Vamp-top conforms to the contour of your thighs. Knit-in V's are doubly reinforced, help prevent runs. Center V is your guideline for gartering, keeps back seams straight.



Volumetric control dimensions nylons for small, medium and tall type legs. Different in length, shape, volume content . . . for better looks and wear.

Vamp-toe is Larkwood's exclusive V.shaped toe reinforcement, pretty for today's lower-cut shoe styles.

Consult Beatrice Dudek, Larkwood's stylist, in our hosiery department tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 28. She'll advise you on your personal hosiery proportions, fit . . . and new colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.—NA. 9800

Slip-on glove to wear over long-sleeve dress. Triple-tier scallops. Black, white, navy, and pink $2

AS YOUR SLEEVE GOES . . . SO GOES YOUR GLOVE!

Van Raalte

AMERSUEDE* GLOVES IN FOUR LENGTHS

For every sleeve length, every costume color, there's a Van Raalte Amersuede* glove! Handsomely whipstitched and hip seamed. Washable sueded rayon that's incredibly soft to the touch . . . and so luxurious looking it's hard to believe the price tags! See Lansburgh's spring Van Raaltes . . . because you love nice things.

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

1.75 to 2.50

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves, Street Floor

Mid-arm classic to wear with push-up sleeve. Black, white, pink, grey, beige 1.75

Cuffed glove to wear with bracelet length suit or dress. Black, white and navy lined with white 2.50

Shorty glove to wear with suit sleeve. Daintily scalloped, with rosette. Grey or white $2

Lansburgh's 89th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts Zone 4 NA. 9800

Lansburgh's 89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Custom Decorating's A Cinch

WHEN LANSBURGH'S SPECIAL-PRICES EXCLUSIVE, FAMOUS RIVERDALE FABRICS FOR GORGEOUS SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES

SURE-FIRE scheme for a successful spring decorating plan: our collection of specially priced Riverdale prints, exclusive with us in Washington. They're vat-dyed, they're preshrunk for no more than 2% shrinkage. Heavy cotton sailcloths, textured weaves, velvety moleskins in artist-palette colors. We've pictured for you 3 correlated fabrics (Eldridge floral, Hanover stripe and exciting textured Barcelona solid.) 5 in all to choose from. And after you make your selection, we take over to turn out some of the most perfectly tailored slipcovers you've seen in a long while. Self-corded seams inverted, ruffled or box-pleated skirts and talon slides on all openings.

CHAIR, REG. 29.55 to 34.50

24.95

AVERAGE 1-CUSHION STYLE

SOFA, REG. 52.15 to 61.50

43.95

AVERAGE 3-CUSHION STYLE

Reg. 1.95 to 2.50 Yd. 48 inches wide Fabrics ....yd. **1.49**
Reg. 15.35 to 18.65 Pr. Draperies up to 2½ yds. long, with pinch-pleated tiebacks **12.49**

Place Your Order Now and Receive Prompt Delivery

Other Nationally Known Decorator Fabrics

Celanese* Rayon Taffeta Clairanese* and Multicord*, lustrous and shimmering. Beautiful solid tones. Both 50" wide ....yd., **1.39** and **1.69**

Hear about these wonderful drapery fabrics from "The Modern Woman," Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . WMAL at 11:30 a. m.

Kandell's Everglaze* Cotton Chintzes in large, medium and small designs with correlated stripes. Patterns for kitchen, dinette, nursery and recreation room. Vat-dyed, 36" wide, yard **1.49**

Saison's "Happily Married" Fabrics, coordinated in design and colors; 48" wide, yard ....**1.95 to 2.50**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S—Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics—Fourth Floor

CONSULT OUR STAFF OF INTERIOR DECORATORS FOR VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS

Automatic Control

Slats removable in a bundle

Or One at a Time for cleaning

Other Custom Services From Our Fourth Floor

Introducing to Washington

LEVEL-LIFT CORDLESS*

Venetian Blinds

These entirely new blinds have an automatic clutch that makes raising and lowering them the same as an ordinary window!

Slats close, tilt and open, just like other blinds.

Operating parts are concealed.

Removable tapes for cleaning or changing; slats are removable separately or in a bundle.

Slats are made of feather-light Flexalum* or Bonderized steel in gorgeous shades.

See them demonstrated by factory representative in the department . . . or call for an estimator to come to your home, without obligation.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S—Venetian Blinds—Fourth Floor

Prepare for Summer! Order

CUSTOM-MADE STURDIFOLD*

Awnings

Patented folding awnings of tough U. S. Army cotton duck, in a variety of painted stripes or solids. All heavy galvanized hardware throughout. Sturdily made for summers of rain, wind and sun. Take up 10% less space when stored.

You have the added satisfaction of awnings made specifically for your windows and doors—you know they'll fit!

Come in and see display; call and we'll send out an estimator with samples who'll measure and give you an estimate without obligation.

Place your order now and be assured of having your awnings ready for installation when desired.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S—Awnings—Fourth Floor

See the New 1949

Carpet Fashions in a Show with Live Models

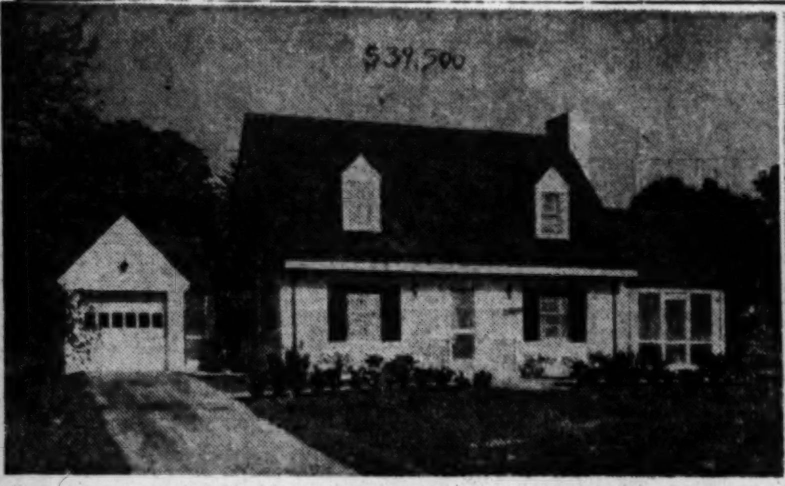
Wardman Park Hotel, Continental Room

Tuesday, March 1, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Marking the Carpet Fashion Opening, March 1-10

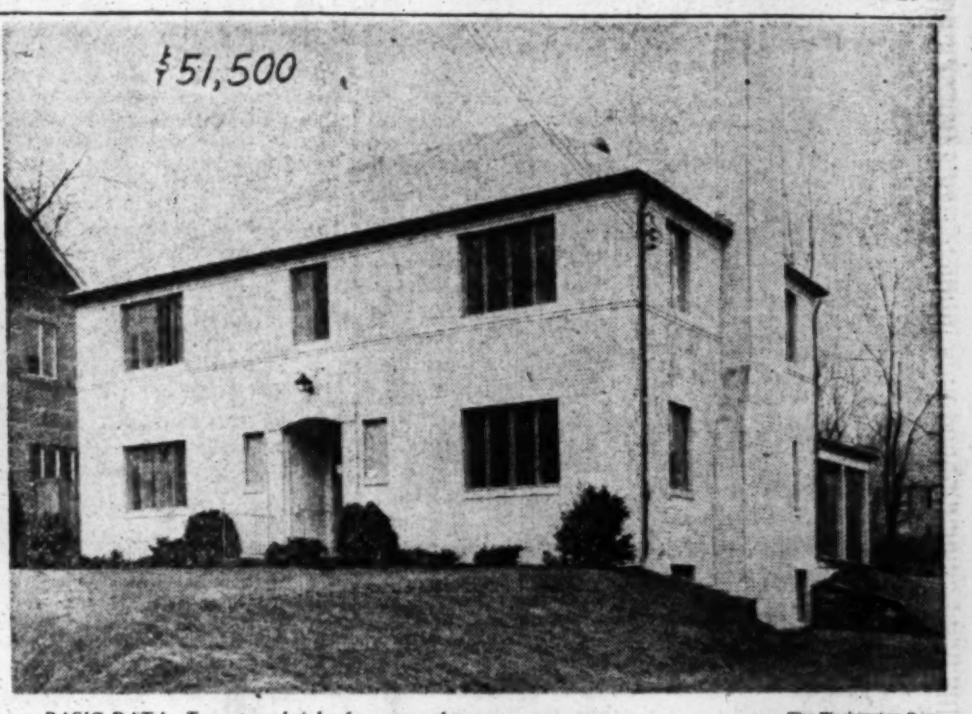
See stunning new patterns, weaves, colors in the Carpet Institute's first annual Fashion Opening . . . marked here in Washington by an exciting show with your favorite models.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949



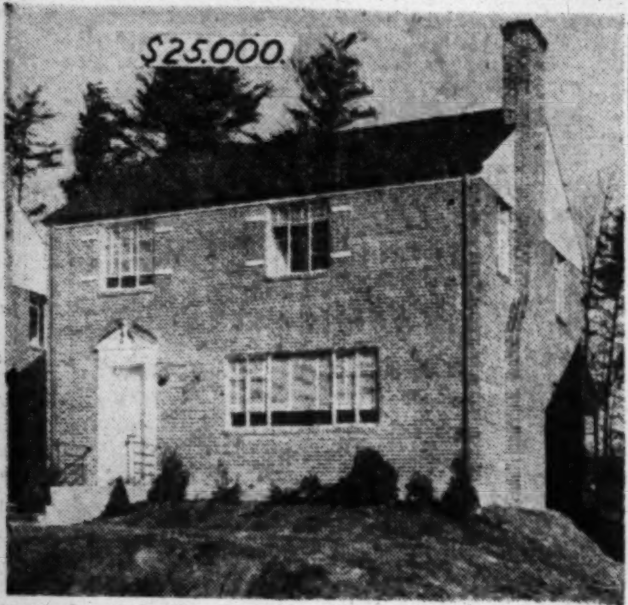
BASIC DATA: Located in Bellevue Forest section of North Arlington, Va. Built under contract to Geo. Mason Green Co. Cape Cod design, 1½ story, full basement has inside and outside entrance. First floor: den or bedroom with full bath; all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, range and refrigerator, breakfast bar seating three persons; L-shaped living-dining room with slate hearth; screened porch off living room; screened breezeway to garage. Basement has bath and fireplace. Upstairs: three bedrooms and full bath, storage room over porch. Slate roof, gas heat, white brick exterior construction. Home has 14 closets. Lot is about one-half acre, landscaped, sodded, with shrubs

BASIC DATA: Located at 4312 Van Ness st. nw. Built under contract to D-A Investment Co. Two-story white brick with built-in garage. First floor: living room with marble fireplace, screened porch opening off living room; den or bedroom, powder room, all-electric kitchen, dining room with bay window. Second floor: master bedroom suite with private bath and dressing room, wardrobe closets, two other bedrooms and bath. Full basement with fireplace and lavatory, outside entrance to ground level. Gas heat, slate roof. Lot is 65 x 125 feet, extensively landscaped, sun deck off second floor over rear porch; fir lumber used



The Washington Post

BASIC DATA: Two-story brick of regency design, with hip roof. Located at 3621 Appleton st. nw. Built by James E. Schwab. Two-car garage. First floor: 26-foot living room opening onto screened porch; dining room with leaded glass picture window, den or bedroom with full bath, equipped kitchen. Second floor: master bedroom with private bath; three other bedrooms and bath. Stairway to floored attic. Basement: recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room



BASIC DATA: Located at 1423 Whittier pl. nw., off 16th st. Built by Aldon Construction Co. Two-story red brick, of modified Colonial design. First floor: living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen with dining space, screened rear porch. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two full baths. Slate roof, full basement, gas heat. Lot is 46x106 feet, landscaped, sodded with shrubs

Today's Home Tour Is for Rich Folk

How much house will your dollar buy on today's new home market? Previous articles in The Washington Post real estate section have shown and described homes costing from $7750 to $25,000. Today's price range is from $25,000 and up

By Conrad P. Harness

IF YOUR annual income is less than $10,000 a year, don't expect today's camera shopping tour of new residences to produce a place to hang your hat. The Rockefellers, Astors and Vanderbilts will have their housing day, while the rest of us look on in envy from our postwar foxholes.

Only 4 per cent of Washington area families have incomes of $10,000 or more, according to Bureau of Census statistics. However, 15 per cent of homes built here in 1948 by members of the

FIFTH AND LAST OF A SERIES

Home Builders Association could be bought only by families in that bracket.

James W. Pearson, executive secretary of the association, feels that many builders can give a much better dollar value in the higher-priced brackets than in smaller homes. He points out that the cost of many items, however, is about the same in low and high-cost housing. For example, he says, the utilities, sewer and water connections, plumbing, grading, and many other development costs are almost identical.

There are vast differences among homes in such a big price range, from $25,000 to $100,000 or so. But it's in this range that builders fulfill all the prewar promises of postwar dream houses. The man with an unlimited pocketbook can write his own housing ticket.

First, buyers will find that expensive homes go with expensive sites, with many situated in the better close-in residential areas, of the District proper. Three of the five homes pictured on this page are in the Northwest. The others are in exclusive subdivisions in Virginia near the Potomac River.

When a family spends more than $25,000 for a home, they often like to have it tailored to their individual needs. This is called custom building and involves the employment of an architect. Several large subdivisions will aid families that purchase lots in the planning and construction of such homes.

There are several items usually common to all higher-priced housing. They include built-in garages, master bedroom with private bath, den and powder room on first floor, kitchen equipped with automatic dishwasher, disposal and exhaust fan, maid's room with bath, slate roof, fireplace in basement, etc.

Financing is usually a cut-and-dried proposition. If your wallet isn't bulging with greenbacks, you're not in the market for this priced housing. Most financing institutions aren't impressed by luxurious residences to the point where they will give large mortgages. For instance, where a bank would give a $7000 mortgage on a $15,500 house, it might give a maximum of $20,000 on a $60,000 mansion.

BASIC DATA: Rear view of luxurious home located in Riverwood Estates, North Arlington, Va. Built by John C. Wright, Inc. Custom-built rambler with built-in two-car garage. Three bedrooms, each with private bath, nursery or sewing room, spacious living room overlooking Potomac River, 12x44-foot glassed and screened porch, dining room with picture window, equipped kitchen with leather upholstered dinette, laundry room, maid's room with bath, paneled study with powder room. Fireplaces in master bedroom, basement recreation room and dining room. Heating is combination of radiant heat and concealed hot water. Three-acre lot. Exterior is of stone, Vermont slate roof one-half inch thick

Kitchen Center Opens New Store

Aimed to supply the demand for personalized kitchens, a new store will be opened tomorrow at 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne., by the Kitchen Center.

The firm will specialize in planning, servicing and designing kitchens for any size and type of home. Manny Miller will be store manager.

The store will also carry a complete line of kitchen equipment. A modern showroom will have a complete, modern kitchen on permanent display. Plans include a service and repair department.

McKeever Moved Up By Bernstein Firm

The Leo M. Bernstein Co. has announced the promotion of John E. McKeever from sales to general manager of the firm. He is the son of Jesse A. McKeever, local realtor. Formerly responsible for residential sales, he will assume charge of leasing, rental, mortgage loan, insurance and commercial sales departments.

The building at 1415 K st. now occupied by the Bernstein firm was at one time occupied by McKeever's father, then with the firm of McKeever & Goss.

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
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1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE **M. H. BARRY** ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office".

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ITS — KNOWLEDGE

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". . . the best in residential properties"
John R. de Sibour & Co.
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We Will Sell Your Home
Let one of Washington's most progressive, experienced and capable Real Estate firms handle the sale of your home. Our expertly trained staff of appraisers will give you a prompt, accurate appraisal free of charge.
We invite you to phone ORdway 2100.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100
Office open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
This is certainly not a perfect home, BUT . . . .
It is located at the corner of Chestnut St. and East Thornapple in the Rosemary School area. There are three nice-sized bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile lavatory on 1st floor. Screened porch, automatic heat, stairway to storage attic, detached garage, nice lot. An older home suitable for comfortable family living.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Weekdays: Inspection by Appointment
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle to E. Thornapple, right to Brookville Road, left 150 feet to continuation of E. Thornapple and intersection with Chestnut St. and "Open" sign.
7200 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122
OL. 2720

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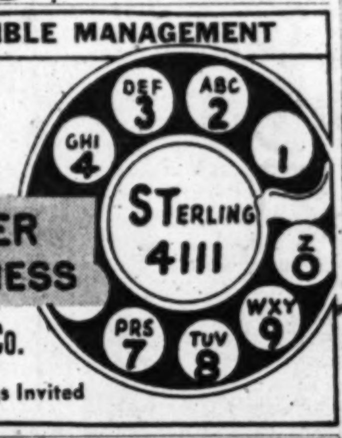
List your property with an office specializing in this type of investment. Frequently a suitable trade will prove of superior advantage.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. STerling 5300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

KEEN RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT
Proper maintenance produces capital instead of losses.


THIS NUMBER MEANS BUSINESS
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
Real Estate
1424 K St. N.W. Listings Invited

$600 CASH DOWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
BEST BUY IN YEARS
LOOK—THEN COMPARE!
FHA-VA Approved at $14,250
Special Terms to Non-Veterans
Six large rooms, 20' Living Room, Kitchen with dinette space, full sized Dining Room, Master Bedroom 18x12 with walk-in closet. Full basement with outside entrance. This is the best deal in town—be the first to drive out and see.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended 2 3/10 miles beyond Colesville Pike intersection to Dennis Ave., then right 5 blocks to Inwood St. and model home.
COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-817 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650

509 HILLWOOD AVE.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

- De Luxe Colonial brick home in an exclusive section
- 2½ baths
- 3 bedrooms plus finished attic—a fourth bedroom if necessary
- 24-ft. living room
- Maid's room
- Detached brick garage
- Unusually large and beautiful grounds

Only $3,000 Down and $135 Monthly
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners and Hillwood Ave.
REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OWens 7997 FAlls Church 7649

VETERANS and NON-VETERANS
PRICED AT ONLY $15,750—LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
3-Bedroom Detached Brick
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES
Quality Construction Throughout
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.
1515 K St. N.W.
BEITZELL REALTOR
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$19,950
Chevy Chase, D. C.
4107 Ingomar St.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
This comfortable four-bedroom home in one of the finest locations in Chevy Chase, is available to the person of some imagination and vision. It has a large, level, beautifully landscaped, fenced lot. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. Full basement and detached garage. Here is truly a home the wise buyer should not overlook.
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Ingomar, left on Ingomar to "Open" sign and house
Exclusive
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Cape Cod—Expansible
"RAMBLER"
$950 CASH—$96 PER MONTH
FHA-GI Financing

Price $14,950
Features: All Brick, Oak Parquet Floors, Radiant Heat, Mirrored Fireplace.
PLUMBING ROUGHED-IN FOR FUTURE FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS.
Non-Veterans **$67.94 PER MONTH** with substantial cash
Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to University Lane, left on University Lane 3 blocks to Merrimack Drive.
PINE WOOD HOMES, INC.
SHep. 4448-9755

Forest Estates—Silver Spring

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—Large Lots
GI and FHA Approved—Only $16,250—$2,600 Cash
Approx. $90 Per Mo., Including Principal, Interest and Insurance
Open Today and Daily
Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light.
THE SAVANNAH GARDENS CO.
Owner-Builders SH. 1828

We take pleasure in announcing
the association of
Mr. Willard W. Whitmore
Formerly with Drury Realty Company
With our Property Management Department
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
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Presenting—THE BEST
RAMBLER
Buy in Town at Owner's Sacrifice Sale

8903 Walden Road, Silver Spring, Md.
Open 1-6 Sunday
Finest Stone, Brick & Steel Construction

- Vestibule entrance
- Lovely living room
- 3 twin sized bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Ultra modern kitchen with lovely breakfast furniture
- Full basement
- 80x135 landscaped lot
- Large dining patio
- Copper screens and weather-stripping
- Gas hot-water heat, recessed radiators
- Copper plumbing
- Built-in garage
- Television installation

Property Carries a First Trust of $13,500 for 20 Years at 4%

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, left on Flower to Plymouth Street, right on Plymouth to Walden Road and our open sign.
Ted Bair on Premises
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eves. WI. 4834

REALTY ROUNDUP

THE threat of a socialized housing industry was the unseen specter at the annual exposition and convention at Chicago of the National Association of Home Builders, just concluded. It was attended by 64 Washington delegates. Fear of continued and added Government restrictions, controls and Government construction of homes for private individuals was evident in every major talk, clinics, business sessions and other get-togethers and debates at the meeting which was attended by over 6000 builders.

Nathan Manilow, a Chicago home builder, seemed to sum up the feeling of most builders when he told a large group that builders must fight for free enterprise if they expect to see their children and grandchildren continue in the building game.

"An economy where a man can go broke three times and come back a fourth to make another fortune," said Manilow, "is worth fighting for. It's up to the builders to show Congress that private enterprise can build better homes for less money than can any public housing program."

In another fighting speech, Milton J. Brock, president of the NAHB, lashed out at persons who, he said, "talk about building housing out of one side of their mouths and block a construction program from the other."

He told an audience of 3000 builders that these people are not concerned with building housing, but asserted they are concerned with holding their own political jobs, "or perhaps worse, changing our system for a socialistic one."

Brock charged that "socializers" have exaggerated the housing need and emphasized the shortage in the hope that the "panic-stricken public will give them the controls and dictatorial powers they want."

"They are asking an astronomical sum of $17,800,000,000 to be tied up in 1,050,000 public housing units," he added. "This is in excess of $17,000 per unit—$17,000 per public housing apartment."

Similar views were expressed in the keynote speech delivered by Edward R. Carr, Washington, D. C., builder and immediate past president of NAHB. He recommended that builders press vigorously for new technical advances in construction and to spend more time and effort in educating the public "of the truth about housing."

"There has never been so much misinformation circulated about any other question than there has been about housing—at least not since Goebbels stopped lying about Hitler," Carr told his audience.

The concern evidenced by Carr and Brock over the threat of Government inroads in housing also was apparent at a panel discussion held by a group of women builders.

Mrs. Lillian R. Moebus of Brooklyn, N. Y., declares that socialization in the housing field would swamp builders with public housing, destroy private industry, private investments in real estate and stifle the ambition to own a house.

Talks with builders from all over the country bring out one definite point: they resent what they call "two-faced" action by Uncle Sam. They maintain that the Government, through FHA, HHFA and other agencies is constantly attempting to get builders to build more homes. On the other hand, the builders say, Government tells lending institutions to slow up on real estate loans, thereby slowing down the financial blood stream servicing a healthy housing economy.

Builders say they can build as many homes as they can finance. They wish Uncle Sam would settle his top level housing differences and present a united front to the building industry so everyone could know what to expect, and act accordingly.

Raymond M. Foley, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, warned convention delegates that his group was studying new legislative proposals in the field of housing for minority groups.

He said the special problem of such groups goes beyond cost questions in most places. "It is complicated in special restrictive ways." But Foley pointed out that minority groups are Americans and someone has to do the job of housing them.

Adding that builders weren't doing the job—and in a most responsive market at that—Foley reported that he would continue to support Government housing for such groups.

The Washington Building Congress' annual oyster roast, on March 4, is a complete sell-out, reports Mrs. Gertrude Cleary, executive secretary. Those who may prefer other dishes than oysters will have their choice of turkey, roast beef, ham and chicken. Highlight of the program will be a satirical drama, written and acted by WBC members. Lovely Jody Miller, "Miss Washington of 1948," will sing.

Associated General Contractors will hold its annual convention February 28-March 3 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. An estimated 5000 delegates from 105 chapters will attend. An AGC survey of members reveals that construction costs are stabilizing or showing a tendency to decline slightly.

Lending on low-cost housing, new construction methods and materials, and community planning will be discussed at the annual savings and mortgage clinic of the American Bankers Association at Hotel Statler, New York, March 14-15. Speakers include Raymond M. Foley, administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The American Institute of Architects has asked Congress to include collective bargaining rights of professional employes in the newly proposed National Labor Relations Act.

Paint, varnish and lacquer industry sales last year reached slightly over the billion-dolar mark, an increase of 1.3 per cent over 1947.

Approximately 20 per cent of gainfully employed people in the United States are engaged in agriculture, forestry and fishing combined.

Cold Facts on Hot Rays

It's possible to determine the angle of the sun in any city in the world at any time of day with this Solarometer, developed by the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. to help architects and home builders figure roof overhang for solar houses. Joan Farrell watches Ralph Sherwin demonstrate the device at its recent unveiling in Chicago

MICHIGAN PARK
1611 WEBSTER ST. N.E.
$18,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING

Detached brick on level, fenced lot near C. U. First Floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and screened-in porch. Second floor: Three bedrooms and tiled bath. Basement: Rec. room with fireplace, lav., laundry and furnace room, workshop. Auto. oil heat. House is eight years old and in good condition.

Open Today, 1 to 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. to Webster St., left to our open sign.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive.* NA. 4080
List Your Property With Us For Prompt Results

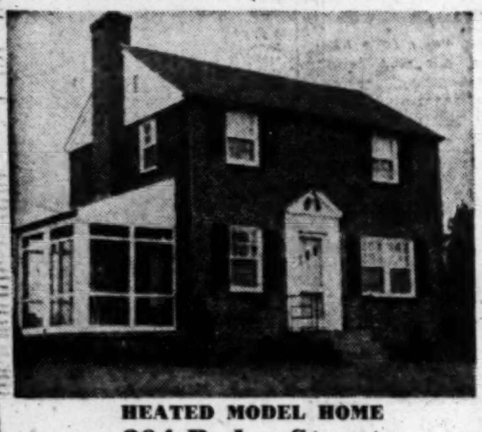
Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom Built for Gracious Living

6630 31st Place N.W.

One of a group of new Center-Hall Colonial Homes that have excellent planning and outstanding construction on large wooded lots. Features include: True center hall, 22-foot living room with fireplace; entrance leading to screened porch, large dining room, super de luxe kitchen, lav. on 1st floor. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths, and many closets on 2d floor. 3d floor is finished with stipple plaster walls, would make delightful recreation room or 2 additional bedrooms. Basement with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat.

OPEN SUN., 1 to DARK
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place, and right to open house.
David S. Biron—Randolph 7201

INDIAN SPRING HILLS — SILVER SPRING



HEATED MODEL HOME
204 Baden Street
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Double Check Before You Buy
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN A HOME?
What We Have:

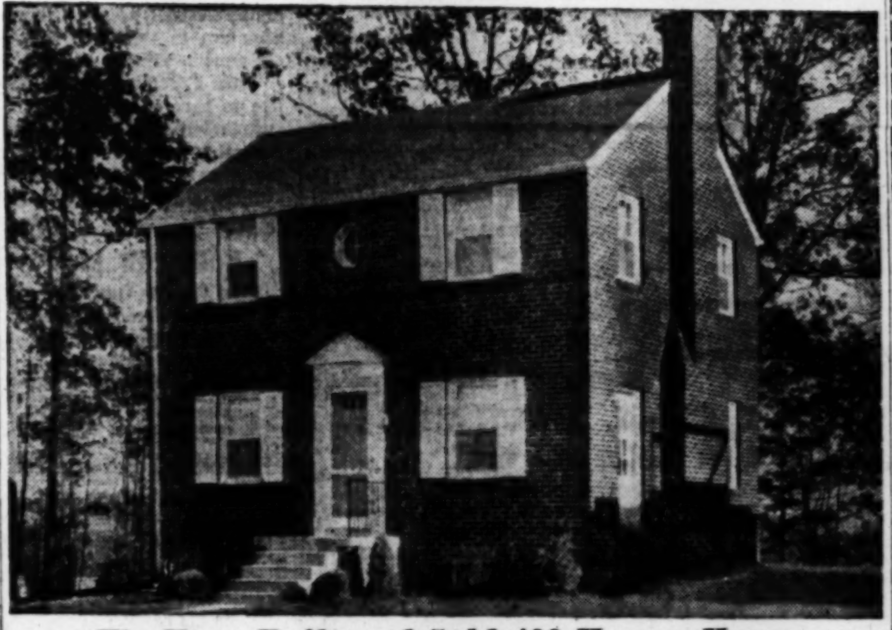
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Powder Room 1st Floor
- Spacious Rooms
- De Luxe Equipped Kitchen
- Screened Side Porch
- Fireplace in Living Room
- Large Dining Room
- Full Basement
- Copper Pipes
- Large Landscaped Lot

WHERE WE HAVE IT!
Suburban Washington's Best Residential Area. Close-in to Hecht Co., Country Club, Fine Schools and Fast Buses.
HOW MUCH IS IT?
$16,950 TERMS
Balance Easier Than Rent
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd. (at the circle), right about 1½ miles to Brewster Ave. and sign, right around to Baden St. and left to Model Home.
WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY
8017 Eastern Ave. Exclusive SHep. 6440

We Are Privileged to Offer the
277th Home Built in Bethesda
By BOWLING & GARDINER

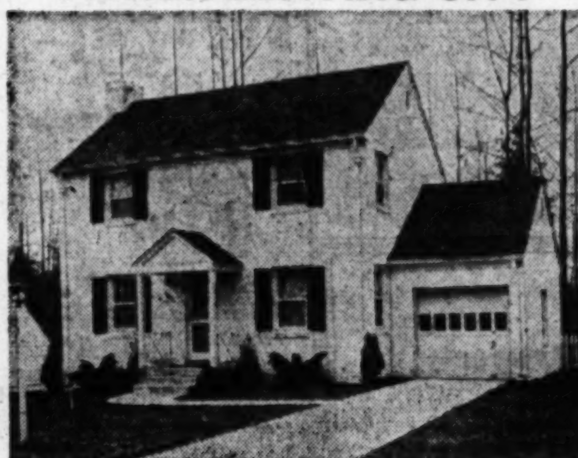
521 Park Lane, Battery Park
Red brick Colonial with three excellent bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, bright sunny living room with fireplace, and adjacent porch; dining room, fully equipped kitchen; and gas heat. Immediate possession; good financing; $21,750.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Weekdays Inspection by Appointment
Directions: From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left short block to Park Lane, sharp right on Park Lane to residence.
7200 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122 OL. 2720

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE



We Have Built and Sold 400 Homes Here
Veterans can purchase these lovely 6 room homes for only $1,450 down.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Price $14,450 up
BROKERS MAY PARTICIPATE
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., 3 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 3 blocks and follow signs to open house.
LAWRENCE V. LUTES
Silver Spring Realtor SL. 4222

OWNER LEAVING CITY



207 CHANDLER—MAPLEWOOD
Bethesda
A resale in this popular community. Six rooms, 1½ baths. KITCHEN BEAUTIFUL all-electric, including dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Fenced rear yard. $21,500.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane, (1st street past U. S. Public Health Center), left to Locust, right to Acacia, right to Chandler St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Washington Bldg. RE. 1218
Eves.: Mr. Flora—WI. 2388

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community
Awarded 1st Prize
For a Large Development of Single Family Homes
BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS

Deeply appreciative of the award and the response accorded us by Washington lovers of homes, we pledge our continued efforts to the building of the finest homes and the ultimate community development which our experience of 37 years permits.

In every notably exclusive neighborhood in and around Washington, "Miller-Built" has left its enduring mark; homes of distinctive types, conspicuous for refinement in character, pronounced utility in arrangement and superquality of construction.

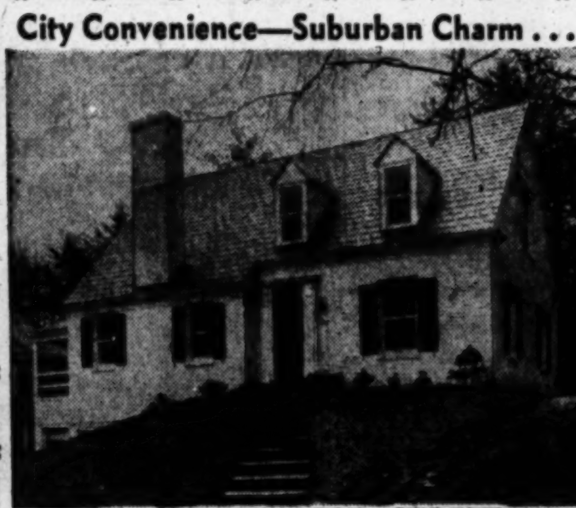
These achievements have not materialized from good fortune but rather are the results of thirty-seven years of successful endeavor to create and maintain an organization which gives Sumner the advantages of progressive ideas and aggressive development—coupled with the important economies which large operations, amply capitalized are able to command.

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit The
OPEN HOUSE
5617 OVERLEA ROAD
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Motor out Massachusetts Avenue about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

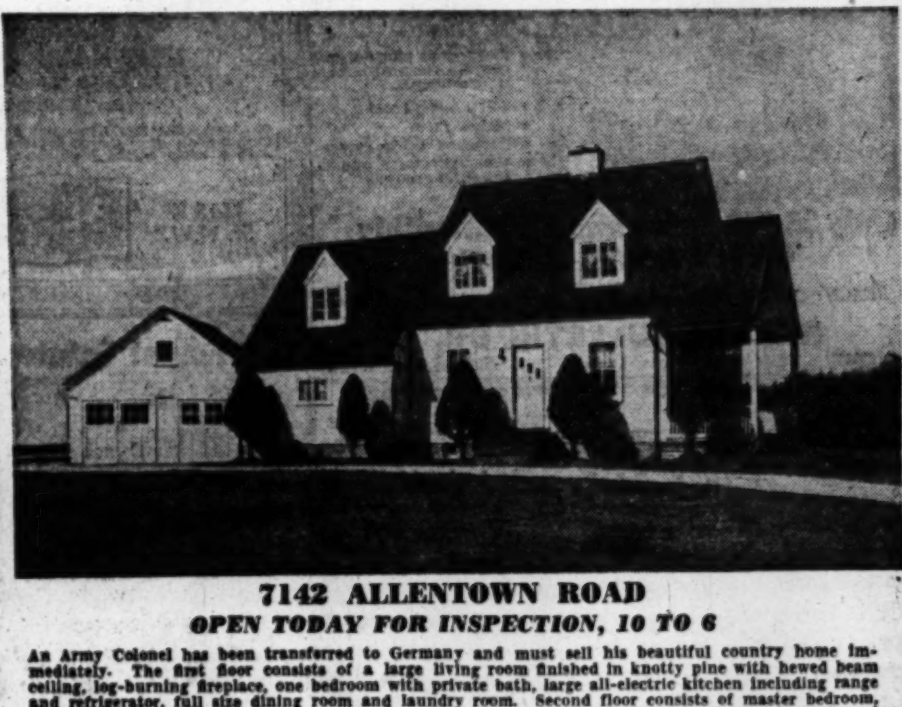
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Ordway 4464 Evenings Telephone EM. 4391

City Convenience—Suburban Charm . . .



106 ALBEMARLE STREET
(Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, down Wetherill Road to Albemarle, right to house)
OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6
Unusual in design, superior in construction . . . best describes this four-bedroom, two-bath home in picturesque Westmoreland Hills, Maryland. Two bedrooms and full bath on the first floor offer the convenience of the rambler, and the entire second floor contains two large bedrooms and bath giving the privacy of Colonial design. Beautifully arranged large kitchen, excellent dining and living rooms, abundant closet space, large porch and two-car garage. Full basement with gas A. C. heat. Well-financed.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., Inc.
Realtors OLiver 3336 Builders
Evenings: OL. 6965

Truly A Small Country Estate With 3 Acres
$16,500 **$3500 Down Payment**



7142 ALLENTOWN ROAD
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION, 10 TO 6
An Army Colonel has been transferred to Germany and must sell his beautiful country home immediately. The first floor consists of a large living room finished in knotty pine with hewed beam ceiling, log-burning fireplace, one bedroom with private bath, large all-electric kitchen including range and refrigerator, full size dining room and laundry room. Second floor consists of master bedroom, nursery, full bath and two other bedrooms finished as ship cabins with double bunks in each and drawers under, ample closet space, three of which are cedar lined, basement, automatic oil hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, storm windows, screens and Venetian blinds, large two-car garage with floored attic, fenced patio with children's swimming pool and outdoor fireplace. Stable with two boxed stalls equipped with electricity and running water; chicken house, city bus service. This is definitely one of the best buys I have had the pleasure to offer in many years.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Branch Avenue, right on Branch Avenue about four miles to Camp Springs, right on Allentown Road about two and one-half miles to property.
DEWEY M. FREEMAN, *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
3214 Branch Avenue S.E. Hillside 7700

North Woodside Park, Silver Spring

Open Sunday

9509 Monroe St., Silver Spring

Truly luxurious living. 4-bedroom brick rambler located in Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; also large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 really large bedrooms and tile bath upstairs; also breezeway to garage. Stone patio in rear. Venetian blinds; gas a.-c. heat. Price, $27,500. Immediate possession; 3 blocks to shopping center and schools. ½ block to bus.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Hills shopping center (1 mile past Silver Spring shopping center), left 2 blocks on Seminary Rd., to Monroe St., right to house.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc

SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

'Flameproof' Your Home For $200

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26 (U.P.). A former Army chemistry student who experiments in the kitchen, has come up with a homemade process to "flameproof" the ordinary six-room frame house, possibly for less than $200.

One lumberman hailed the discovery as his industry's answer to the current "antifire hazard" selling point of such building materials as steel. It is certain to force down insurance rates, he said.

The inventor, Troverse F. Schmidt, 43, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., said he can treat premilled lumber so that, when subjected to the 1800-degree heat of a blow torch, it merely chars but does not flame. When the torch is withdrawn, even the charring stops. A "class A" fire generates about a 1200-degree heat, he said.

Schmidt calls his process simple. The wood is soaked in chemicals about 45 minutes and kiln-dried. The chemicals do the trick, and they're a secret until he patents his idea.

His wife, who cleans up his kitchenware "test tubes" and operates her oven as his "kiln," is the only other person who knows the formula. With two youngsters to feed on Schmidt's salary as a fire extinguisher salesman, she's not telling.

J. Parks Vestal, executive of a lumber company with interests in four Southern States, suggested the idea when Schmidt produced a flameproof Christmas tree. So successful was the tree idea that the Knoxville fire department lifted a long-standing ban an public tree displays.

The Christmas tree mixture is sprayed on and produced the same reaction to fire—charring but no flame. Yet, the formulas are vastly different. Schmidt credits "luck and a lot of experiments" for both, because his only formal education in chemistry was at the Army Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal.

Now, he is making "satisfactory" tests on a new type flameproof insulation board produced by baking and pressing a mixture of sawdust and chemicals. It is hard enough to hold a nail.

$8 Per 1000 Feet

SCHMIDT still must determine if the flameproofing is permanent, although it would be possible to retreat a home after construction, he said. Under mass production, he estimated, rough timber could be processed by the truckload in a matter of hours, at a cost of $6 to $8 per 1000 feet.

That's about 60 per cent cheaper than the quoted prices of a New York firm, the only one Schmidt believes is carrying on similar experiments.

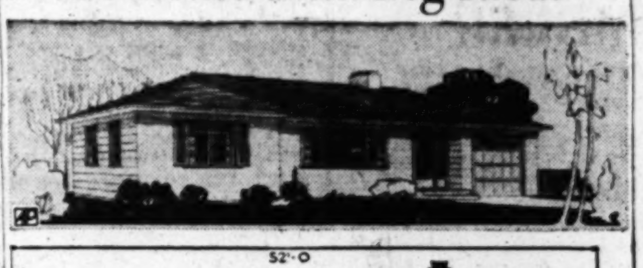
Vestal said the added cost probably would be assumed by the lumber industry in view of stricter building codes, particularly in the East, and of increasing competition from steel. It eventually would pay for itself in fire insurance rates, he said.

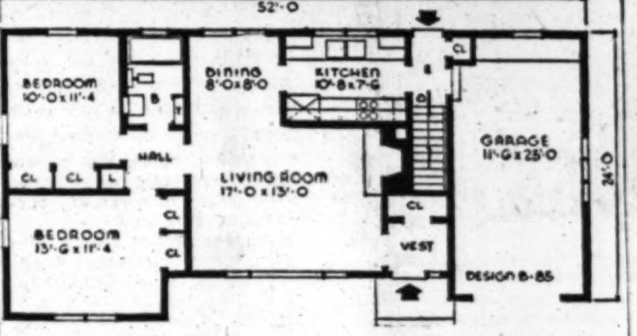
Asphalt Tile Output Doubled in 2 Years

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Production of asphalt tile has more than doubled in two years, members of the Asphalt Title Institute reported at their annual meeting here this week.

Nearly 400 million square feet of this type of flooring was produced by institute members in 1948. This compared with 315,852,000 in 1947 and 188,509,000 in 1946.

Small Home With Big Ideas





IN THE MODERN manner, this house features a combination living room and dining alcove through the center of the house, with sleeping quarters segregated in one wing. It is Design B-85 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. Exclusive of garage, the house covers 938 square feet and has a content of 18,291 cubic feet with its basement. The low pitch of its asphalt-shingled roof makes for economy of construction

Property Owners Meeting to Discuss New Egress Laws

Washington Property Owners Association, a newly formed group of owners of small properties, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel to discuss the new egress and ingress laws and how they will affect property.

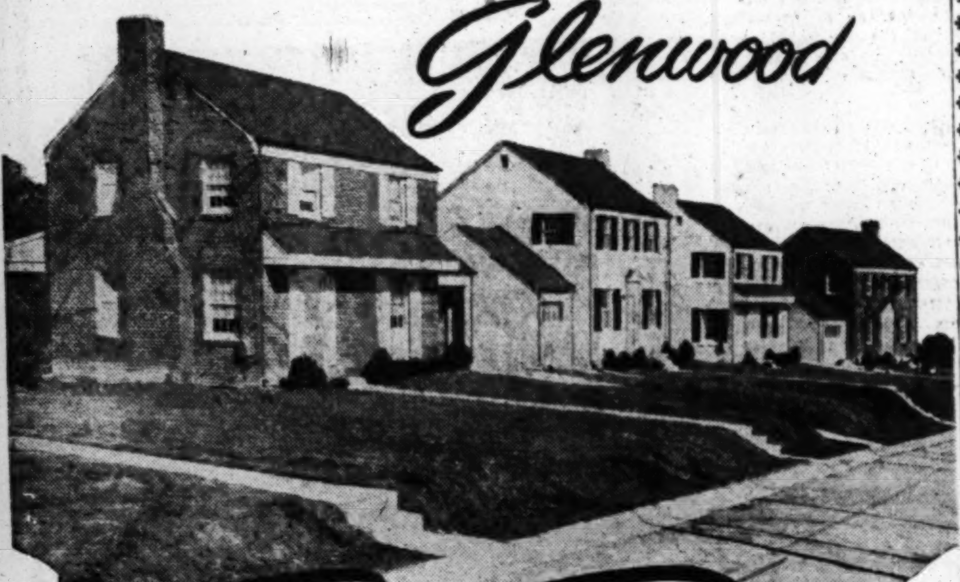
Theodore Heitmuller, association president, said the public is invited to attend and express its views. One objective of the group is to work toward clarification of the rules and their application to provide safe housing accommodations.

Arthur C. Katims, local attorney and an association member, said a membership committee will be formed to increase association membership.

Building Permit Sought For 13 Low-Cost Houses

A building permit application has been filed for construction of 13 low-cost homes at Queens Chapel Manor, Md., by Queens Chapel, Inc., owners. Builder is Hamilton Construction Co., of Hyattsville, Md. Homes will be of frame construction, two stories, no basements.

Have You Seen . . . Glenwood



6 ROOMS • TILE BATH
GARAGE • SLATE ROOF
BREAKFAST SPACE
CONCRETE PORCH

BOWLING & GARDINER
Builders & Developers

Announces a New Model Home at

5306 McKinley Street, Bethesda

In the parade of dwellings offered to purchasers today there are no better buys in the field than in Glenwood, a pre-war community of over 90 all-brick homes. Here you will find the kind of superlative construction, the design for comfort and the appreciation of neighborhood values that made Glenwood a leader in the parade.

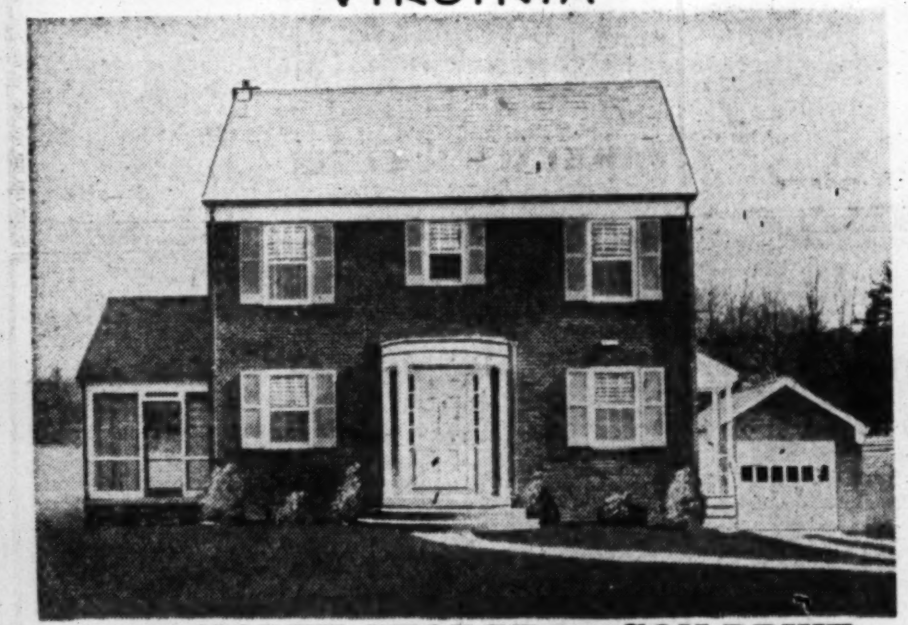
Intelligent planning offers you the lifetime advantages of features like these: carefully styled rooms, affording the maximum efficient wall-space arrangement, 20.6 living room with fireplace, bright, sun-catching windows; 3 grand bedrooms, a beautiful bath in sparkling colored tile with gleaming fittings and shower. There is a deluxe gas range, surplus of cabinets, superb Westinghouse refrigerator in the large well proportioned kitchen. Gas air-conditioned heat, attached overhead door garage with concrete driveway. There are 6 closets and an abundance of storage space. EXTRA FEATURES include copper plumbing, guttering and downspouts, complete screening and weatherstripping, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, oak flooring and a location adjacent to the U. S. Public Health Center, within walking distance of schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Priced at $18,950—excellent financing arrangements.

OPEN DAILY, from 1 to 5:30—SUNDAY, from 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St., right to houses.

Builders BOWLING & GARDINER . . . Sales ADOLPH ROHLAND
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494

Stratford Hills
VIRGINIA



3215 NORTH GEORGE MASON DRIVE
OPEN ALL DAY

An unusually well-planned house, consisting of center hall, with living room in rear of house, with picture window overlooking fast-moving stream. Full-size dining room. Kitchen in front of the house and well planned, has garbage disposal, G.E. refrigerator, gas range and space for electric dishwasher. Knotty pine den with powder room; screened porch.

Second floor has master bedroom and dressing room and private bath. There are two other bedrooms and bath. Extra large attic and stairs. Full basement with knotty pine recreation room. Laundry room and half bath. Space for a maid's room. Gas a.-c. heat.

Other outstanding features are: Copper plumbing, flashing, downspouts and gutters. Asbestos shingle roof; detached garage. Curb, gutter, sidewalks and macadam streets; ¼-acre lot, $28,000, terms. Near Washington Golf and Country Club.

To reach: Cross Memorial or Key Bridge, right to Glebe Road, right to Old Dominion Drive, left to George Mason Drive, left to exhibit house.

Mac Lindsey
75 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.
CH. 6090 KE. 6013

4 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES IN FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

4841 Sedgwick St.
Open Sun., 2 to 6
5 Bedrooms and 3 baths
Air Conditioned Brick

Miller-Built in 1947 on good size level lot; contains spacious living room with picture window, den, dining room with picture window, kitchen and screened porch, built-in garage; large open basement, gas heat, fenced garden.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th, left to Sedgwick, then left to 4841.

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
3814 47th St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Priced for Quick Sale
$17,950
CONVENIENT TERMS To Responsible Buyer

Compact, small brick in good residential section, close to transportation and shopping. Contains 6 rooms and bath, modern gas heat. Excellent condition.

To reach: Out Masschusetts Ave. to 47th St., then left to 3814 and 'open sign.'

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

3705 Corey Pl.
Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
NEW MILLER-BUILT HOME
Convenient Terms to Responsible Purchaser

Located in an established community of exceptional character and occupying a beautiful site, this house is of exceptionally fine construction and offers every facility for comfortable living. Contains living room, opening onto porch, dining room with picture window, first floor library or bedroom and bath, well equipped kitchen; 3 master size bedrooms, sun porch and 2 baths; storage attic, automatic heat, built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Rodman, then left to Corey Pl., then right to 3705.

CHEVY CHASE
6519 Ridgewood Ave.
In Country Club section, situated between Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs.
Open Sun., 1 to Dark
$22,500

Brick Colonial with slate roof, contains center hall, living room, dining room with corner cupboard, small pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; recreation room, workshop and lavatory in basement; stairs to floored attic. Garage. Excellent grounds with beautiful azelia gardens.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St. (just beyond Chevy Chase Club), turn left to Ridgewood, then right to 6519.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, SL. 6456

SEE CHEVERLY FIRST

$1,050 Down Paymen ★ Price $14,850

GI and FHA financing—$87.50 per month plus taxes and insurance.
$3,900 down to non-veterans—$74.00 per month plus taxes and insurance.
These large three-bedroom homes available in two choice locations.

FOREST ROAD & 64th ST.–PARKWAY & INWOOD

Open Sunday, 12 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood, left to Parkway, or continue on Cheverly Ave. to Forest Road and left to 64th Street.

1429 L ST. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988
Real Estate in All Its Branches

Construction Superintendent Available

A Small Home Expert, who can . . . Help plan subdivision . . . Suggest house plans . . . Estimate costs . . . Knows how and where to finance . . . Layout and Supervision construction . . . Closest buyer in town . . . Has own organization. Flat Fee, Salary or Percentage Basis.

Write "Superintendent" 8408 Cedar Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 4443

LOOK!
1 to 6 P.M. SUNDAY

SHEPHERD PARK
7612 13th St. N.W., D. C.
Corner 13th and Juniper Sts.
Four-bedroom English style center-hall brick, 2 baths, den, rec. room, bar; 2-car det. garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and express transportation.

OWNER WANTS OFFER!

7426 Piney Branch Rd.
Price reduced to rock bottom! Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, 18x13 dining room, breakfast room (or den), tremendous recreation room with powder room; patio, barbecue, rock garden, detached garage.

BIGGEST VALUE OFFERED TODAY—ONLY $5,000 DOWN

CRESTWOOD
1611 Crittenden St. N.W.
This beautiful estate has dignity, charm and excess value at attractive price. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, library, den; 2-car garage, patio, fountain, beautiful old shade trees and shrubbery. Custom built of finest materials. Perfect condition. Owner moving to Texas, offers real bargain to responsible buyer desiring exclusively different home.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED!
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS—BROKERS' ATTENTION

JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
REALTORS and BUILDERS
1812 K ST. N.W.
NA. 2557 NA. 2557

Takoma Pk., Md. Bungalow
208 Spring Ave.

An outstanding value in a detached frame bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, walk-up attic, oil heat, well landscaped lot.

Possession in 15 Days
$9,950
Open Sat., Sun., 1 P.M. to Dark
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Poplar (first street this side of stop light), left two blocks to Spring Avenue.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MI. 1143

4201 4th St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 5

Attractive corner brick home. Equipped for two families, with modern facilities. First floor contains large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, den and well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigerator, wide side hall entrance and parquet floors. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, den and kitchen with electric refrigerator and bath. Knotty pine recreation room with modern tile bath and shower. Automatic oil hot-water heat and detached 2-car brick garage.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

UNUSUAL!

3109 Northampton St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Lavishly restyled thruout, this attractive Spanish-type residence reflects the best in modern decorator's taste and must be seen to be appreciated. Spacious first floor plan, ideal for entertaining; foyer and reception hall, large living room with mirrored walls, dining room, full-sized kitchen newly equipped; 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, garage, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, new gas heat.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

KIRKSIDE

5610 Cedar Parkway

OPEN TODAY, 12-6
1st Flr. Bedroom & Bath —3 Bedrooms on 2nd Flr.
NEW—$22,950

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Cedar Parkway, right 2 blocks to our Open sign.

Exclusively With
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
Incorporated
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
EMerson 4450

ALL OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

$12,750

10217 Grant Avenue
CAPITOL VIEW, MD.

(Between Forest Glen and Kensington) Charming new Dutch Colonial—3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement, automatic heat. This is a true bargain.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Seminary Rd., left 1.5 miles to Grant Ave., right to our "open" sign.

$13,500

4511 Gladwynn Drive

Attractive 2-bedroom, 1-bath home in perfect shape within walking distance of Naval Hospital and Public Health Center. Living room has fireplace. Ample dining room and kitchen; basement has outside entrance and the lot is large and fenced.

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda to Jones Bridge Rd., right to Gladwynn Dr. and our "open" sign.

$17,950

5611 Southwick St.
BETHESDA

Three bedrooms, 2 baths—one of each on first floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room has corner cabinets, fine kitchen. The lot has been well kept and has many rose bushes and other flowers.

To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda go out Georgetown Rd. to Southwick, left to our "open" sign.

$17,950

5423 McKinley St.
BETHESDA
New—Different

Living room has picture window with fireplace flanked by paneling and built-in bookshelves, step-up dining room, lovely kitchen; GE dishwasher and ample breakfast space. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, good-sized porch. You will be pleased with the entire layout.

To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda go out Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to our sign.

$24,950

4634 Hunt Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with breakfast space, full basement, garage, lot is enclosed with Anchor fence. This area is especially desirable for children, within walking distance of the Somerset Elementary School.

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to D. C. Line. Continue a short distance to Hunt Ave., left to our "open" sign.

$32,500
RAMBLERS

Bradley Farms
1½ Acres

(Near Congressional Country Club) Two most attractive homes in the Potomac Hunt area—beautifully designed and built of stone and white clapboard. 22-ft. living room with paneled fireplace, library also with fireplace. All-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on first floor and 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on second floor. 2-car garage attached. See these homes before completion and select your own interior color scheme.

To Reach: Go out either Bradley Blvd. or River Rd. Houses are on River Rd. just beyond intersection of Bradley and River Rd.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
Realtors
WI. 1320 WI. 5300

IMMACULATE CONDITION

5015 14th Street N.W.

The value of this home will be apparent only upon a personal inspection of its interior. First floor: Reception hall, living room, dining room, enclosed breakfast porch, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and tile bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and storage room. Basement: Lavatory, laundry and furnace room. Auto. oil heat. Two-car brick garage.

Open Today, 1-6

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

ATTENTION BUILDERS

FOR SALE

A 608 FHA APPROVED PROJECT
MAXIMUM LOAN & RENT ALLOWANCE
50 UNITS
ONE-THIRD 1-BEDROOM UNITS
TWO-THIRDS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
OFFERING AT COST

For Details Call Mr. Beitzell

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Full Mortgage Money Supply Seen This Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A prediction that mortgage money would be available in large quantities during 1949 at the same interest rates as in the period from 1946 through 1948, was made here at a mortgage clinic of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at the Drake Hotel.

Edgar N. Greenebaum, Chicago financier, told delegates that many large institutional investors are accumulating large sums that must be invested. With yields down from prime bonds, and mortgage rates up slightly, these large investors are again seeking mortgage investments, said Greenebaum.

He predicted a decline in the number of new buildings built during 1949 because of high building costs, threat of rent control over newly built rentals and increased buyer resistance.

"With a large amount of money seeking investment and few mortgages available because of less construction," he added, "the prospects are that mortgage interest rates will remain at present levels."

Another speaker, Willis J. Winn of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, told the clinic that current economic developments point to a "downward pressure" on the interest rates.

L. J. Sheridan, Chicago mortgage banker, told the audience that the United States has sufficient office buildings. Any built at prevailing costs, he added, would be unattractive as mortgage security.

Net income per square foot of American office buildings, Sheridan said, is substantially less today with full occupancy than it was in 1929 with 88 per cent occupancy.

Vatican City, with a population of 1025 and an area of 108.7 acres, is the world's smallest state.

Architects Ask Congress To Reduce Rents

The American Institute of Architects has asked Congress for a gradual increase in rentals and complete abolition of rent control by 1953.

Louis Justement of Washington, D. C., chairman of the urban planning committee of the AIA, made this suggestion in a statement prepared for the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

He asked for modification of House Bill 1731, on rent control, so that "gradual increases could be made without creating unnecessary hardships for the tenants."

The AIA spokesman pointed out that normally the needs of families in the so-called "twilight zone" of housing as well as families in the low income group are met through operation of the "filtering down" process. This process depends on a normal balance between supply and demand and the abolition of the artificial price and rent relationships resulting from rent control.

"An essential part of any over-all solution of our housing problem is the abolition, as quickly as possible, of all forms of rent control—not from the point of view of benefiting the landlords, but from that of permitting the housing industry to function effectively," he said.

"A declaration of intent on the part of the Congress, however, to increase the maximum permitted rentals by approximately 20 per cent in 1950, 15 per cent in 1951, 15 per cent in 1952 and to abolish them in 1953, would tend to gradually restore the normal functioning of the law of supply and demand in the housing industry."

Mr. Justement pointed out that if we merely extend present rent controls from year to year without any long-range policy, "we may find it necessary to continue them indefinitely.

"We realize, of course, that this session of Congress cannot bind the actions of the succeeding sessions of Congress," he said. "But it is possible, in this bill, to provide for a permissible increase of 20 per cent over the present rentals, such increase to take effect not sooner than January 1, 1950.

"We strongly urge that the bill be modified in accordance with this suggestion."

Survey Shows Progress of Home Program

Chicago, Feb. 24.—About 16 per cent of all homebuilders are building "economy homes" aimed at widening the market for new homes, in the opinion of real estate editors over the Nation, the National Association of Real Estate Editors reported today.

A mail survey indicated an additional 22 per cent of all builders now had economy houses in the planning stage, for 1949 production.

"Percentage of builders in this drive for lower-priced homes varied from zero to 98 per cent, in different cities," Ernest A. Baumgarth, Detroit News, president of the association, said today as members covering the National Association of Home Builders convention here met to discuss realty editing problems.

Midwest States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio indicated best success of the economy house program, with 25 per cent of builders said to be building such homes and 40 per cent planning them.

Most enthusiastic report came from Hayward, Calif., where the survey indicated belief that 98 per cent of builders were working on economy homes.

The survey put no dollar sign on "economy homes" since building costs vary widely over the Nation.

The editors, 84 per cent of them, said that sales volume of homes had dropped as compared with a year ago. The average decline was 18.6 per cent. Only increases noted were in Pittsfield, Mass., and Escondida, Calif.

Indications were that sales were off as much as 50 per cent in some parts of California. Sales were reported to be holding even with a year ago only in Middletown, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Houston and Dallas, Tex.

Will "used homes" cost more or less as 1949 progresses? The real estate editors were almost unanimous (90 per cent) in predicting a decline in prices, though 65 per cent said prices would go down only "a little" with several indicating they meant 5 per cent to 10 per cent drops. No one ventured to predict prices of used homes would increase during the year.

HHFA Asks State Aid on Codes

Cooperation of the Attorneys General throughout the Nation is being asked in the program for development and promotion of improved and standardized building codes by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The Attorneys General were asked to supply the HHFA with information as to the legal aspects of state and municipal building codes, the names of the state departments or officers having jurisdiction over any phase of housing regulation.

In cooperation with the Council of State Governments, the Department of Justice and the Department of Commerce, the HHFA has also drafted suggested model state legislation which would enable municipalities to avoid the excessive cost frequently involved in adopting model building codes or building code revision.

PETWORTH BARGAIN

211 Farragut St. N.W.

Modern Semi-Detached Brick

6 spacious rooms, tile bath and shower, elaborate kitchen, concrete front porch, daylight basement, hot-water gas heat, 150-ft. lot, det. garage. Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

$14,950—Terms

Open Today, 1 to 5 or Call Goldsborough, EM. 9539

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Exclusive Agents

***Silver Spring* RAMBLER**

9021 FLOWER AVE.

OPEN, 1 TO 5

The most sought after home on today's market. Luxurious one year old brick with 7 spacious rooms, 2 colorful baths, Venetian blinds, artistic fireplace, roomy modern equipped kitchen, full basement, many roomy closets, beautiful grounds, tastefully decorated. Beautifully situated in a neighborhood of lovely homes. This exquisite home has every convenience and feature imaginable and priced at only $23,950.

Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Home, or out Colesville Rd. to Franklin, right to Flower, right to Home.

RAFFELL *Real Estate* REALTOR

228 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1103

See This Lovely Brick Home Today

Ideally situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot having 100 ft. frontage in one of Arlington's better class residential sections of fine homes, this desirable property is less than 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington and close to schools, shopping centers and excellent bus transportation.

It contains 6 large rooms plus a knotty pine recreation room, two fireplaces, attractive kitchen, fully equipped, screened side porch, entire basement floor covered with asphalt tile, laundry room with extra toilet, 2-car garage, grounds planted with many fine trees and rare shrubs, oil-fired hot-water heating system, Venetian blinds and many other fine features of superior quality. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Other nearby properties priced at
$12.950, $17,950 and $18,350

709 South Wayne St.
Arlington
$22,500
TERMS

To Reach: From Washington cross Memorial or Highway (14th St.) Bridge and follow road signs to Columbia Pike; west on Columbia Pike to South Wayne St., turn right 1½ blocks to property; or take any Columbia Pike bus at 12th and Penn. Ave., get off at S. Wayne St. and walk 1¼ blocks north to property.

Open All Day Sunday

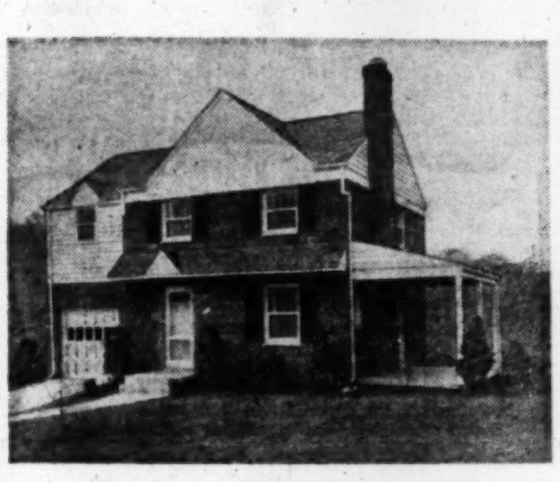
OXford 2038

B. M. SMITH
Realtor
2408 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.

NEW DETACHED HOMES IN BRADMOOR

"The Garden Spot of Bethesda"

Starting At $20,950—1st Trust $17,000



Featuring 3 Bedrooms 1½ Baths—5 Distinctive Floor Plans

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda just off Bradley Blvd., these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size. Located on large landscaped lots, the homes contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest of equipment and lots of working space, 1st floor powder room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.

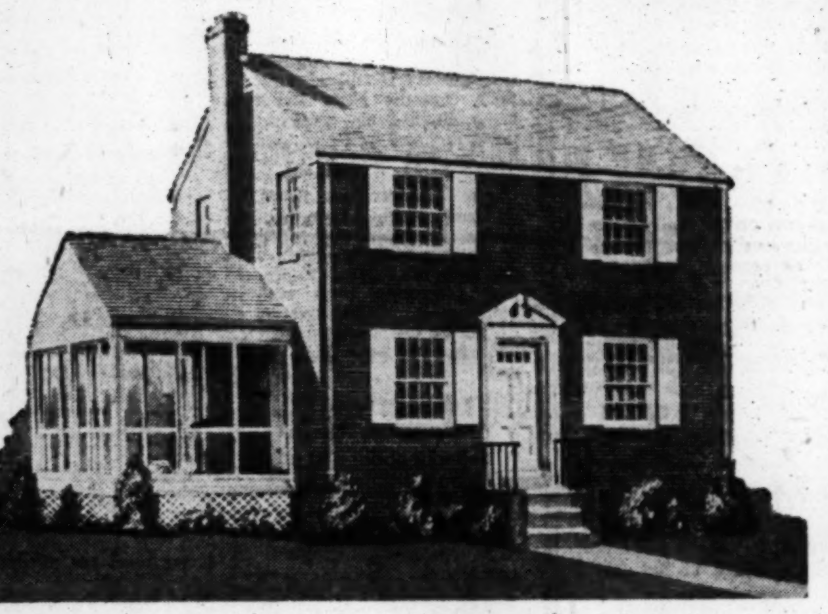
To reach from Bank of Bethesda—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left on Glenwood to Irvington Ave., left 1 block, then right to our sign and homes; OR out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block of Bradley Blvd.) and property.

INSPECT TODAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979 — DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

A New Concept of Suburban Living

-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD



4900 34th ROAD

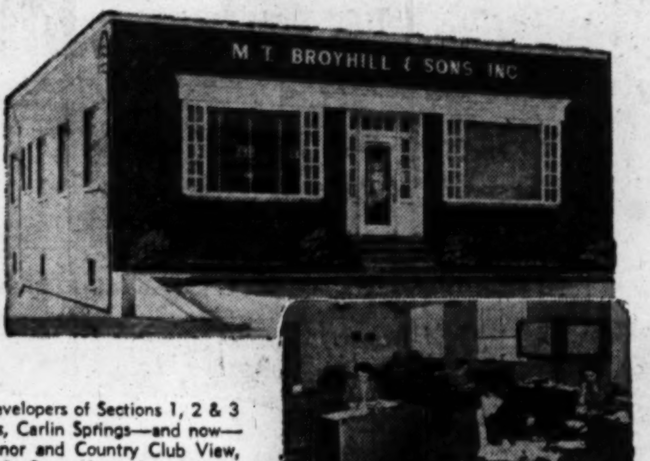
Country Club Manor—Arlington, Virginia

$14,950

$2,000 DOWN TO VETERANS
$3,950 DOWN TO NON-VETERANS

A community of homes being built in the country club section of Arlington; 3-bedroom all-brick homes, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen equipped with Caloric gas range, G. E. refrigerator and steel cabinets; large screened porch, full basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat, all lots at least 70 feet in width. If you are interested in purchasing a home of the finest materials located in an exclusive section with a surrounding neighborhood of fine homes, don't delay, contact us at once for choice selection of lots; $2,000 down payment to veterans; $3,950 down payment to nonveterans.

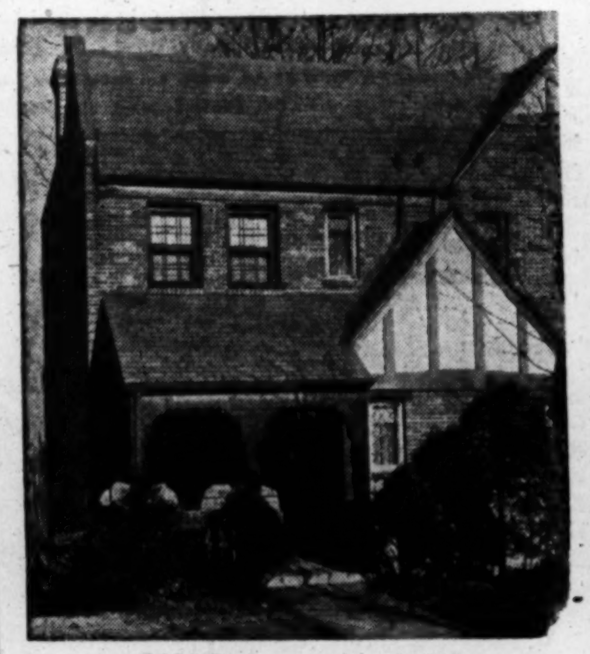
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc. is now located in its new home at 4624 Lee Highway and offers the most complete real estate service in Northern Virginia. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Air conditioned for your comfort — comfortable conference rooms—prompt and efficient service.



As builders and developers of Sections 1, 2 & 3 of Leeway Heights, Carlin Springs—and now—Country Club Manor and Country Club View, M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc., has become synonymous with fine Virginia homes.

M.T.Broyhill & Sons
Builders · Developers
4624 Lee Highway . . . CH. 5300

Beautifully Furnished Studio Type Home



2019 Rosemont Ave. N.W.

A "Tiffey-built" modern semidetached brick home, furnished in perfect taste to conform to the architecture of the home and in excellent condition throughout. Ideally situated in Mt. Pleasant, on quiet (no thoroughfare) street, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, yet convenient to the downtown area. Living room with stone fireplace, separated from the step-up dining room by iron grill railing; modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor; 3 fine bedrooms and screened porch and two colored-tile Hollywood baths on the second floor; unique recreation room with bar in the basement. Hot-water heat with gas furnace; metal garage. Vacant, immediate possession.

Mr. Schwab on Premises

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to Park Rd., left to Klingle Rd., bear left one square to Rosemont Ave. and turn right.

Exclusive

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MOM! SEE the big, airy living room, the full dining room, the magic-modern kitchen, the bright bathroom—and closets galore!

POP! GAS HEAT for lazy men, a big basement for hobbies, for storing your tools. Check the sound brick construction and workmanship!

KIDS! LOTS of ground to play on. Storage space for bikes, carriages, playpens. Play space in basement for rainy days.

Know Your Builder!

This home is constructed by the Gerrie Construction Corporation, 8632 Colesville Rd.

How to Get Here:

Model Home at 10103 Forest Grove Drive. Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Open Every Day From 1 P.M. Until Dark

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

VETERAN - APPROVED!

Also available to non-veterans—$13,950

LOVELY SPRINGDALE SECTION OF FOREST ESTATES

YOURS FOR AS LOW AS **$1000** DOWN

Two bedrooms, landscaped lot, streets, curbs and gutters. Expandable 2nd floor—and note: 2nd floor heat ducts and pipes to future bath ARE IN. When you expand in 2nd floor, no expensive remodeling will be necessary.

Easy Monthly Payments ● 2-Story Homes Also Available

DON'T BE JUST A DWELLER!
Be a COMMUNITY RESIDENT

TODAY
Come Out To
Lewisdale
The Garden Spot of Prince Georges County

Enjoy all the advantages of a fine suburban community—at really moderate cost. Learn why so many people have bought in LEWISDALE . . . after looking elsewhere! The price and terms at the right merely make home ownership here easy . . . but you have to see the homes to realize the REAL values represented! You owe it to yourself to see these homes TODAY, rain or shine, if you are serious about economical living in an ultra-refined, carefully restricted neighborhood.

To Reach Property: Drive out Michigan Avenue and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to Lewisdale; or—out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to Lewisdale; or—over East-West Highway to Riggs Rd., left to office; or—out Military Rd. and Missouri Ave. to Riggs Rd. and main entrance of Lewisdale. Follow signs to Sample House. Open daily and evenings until dark.

J. C. LEWIS, Realtor
Branch Office—Lewisdale, Md.
Telephone UNion 3054
Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

4% FINANCING FOR VETERANS ONLY:

Down Payment $950.00	Down Payment $1550.00
Monthly Payments Including Insurance, Interest and Taxes $73.30	Monthly Payments Including Insurance, Interest and Taxes $66.30

$11,550
See the Model Home at
7007
23rd Avenue

TWO FINANCE PLANS FOR NON-VETERANS:

$1550 Down Payment	$2000 Down Payment
Monthly Payments Including Insurance, Interest and Taxes $88.00	Monthly Payments Including Insurance, Interest and Taxes $84.25

Big Heart, Big Guest List
Actor Gives Hollywood Housing

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26 (AP).—The biggest house and, many say, the biggest heart around Hollywood belong to a character actor named Chris-Pin Martin.

Thirty people live in his vast, rambling five-story dwelling. Sometimes the number exceeds 50.

Aside from a relative or two, none has any other place to go. Chris picks them up, broke, here and there. He never tells you this; they do. To Chris they are all "nieces" and "nephews."

Chris has no fabulous movie fortune. But he has worked in pictures for 36 years, providing comedy relief as a Mexican fat man with impressive moustachios and a lusty laugh. For a long time he was an important part of the Hop-a-Long Cassidy and Cisco Kid films.

His field is broader now and quite lucrative when he works. Where his money goes is no mystery. He has no paying guests.

The house clings precariously to a hilltop overlooking an unprosperous neighborhood peopled by many nationalities. Its fantastic maze of rooms (Nobody seems to know how many), stairways, corridors and kitchens (five) echo the clatter of running feet and the cries of uncounted children at play.

Comfort and Security

FIVE families and several individuals have separate quarters in the dwelling. One family has nine children. Chris and his wife occupy most of the third and fourth floors. Nothing is over elegant; everything exudes comfort and security.

A few of the guests have jobs, chiefly part-time work insufficient to sustain them elsewhere. The father of nine, crippled by arthritis, is studying commercial photography.

They share household chores and make their own amusement. Chris' living rooms rings with laughter and Mexican songs every evening. There is always an out-of-work actor or two to give the festivities a professional touch.

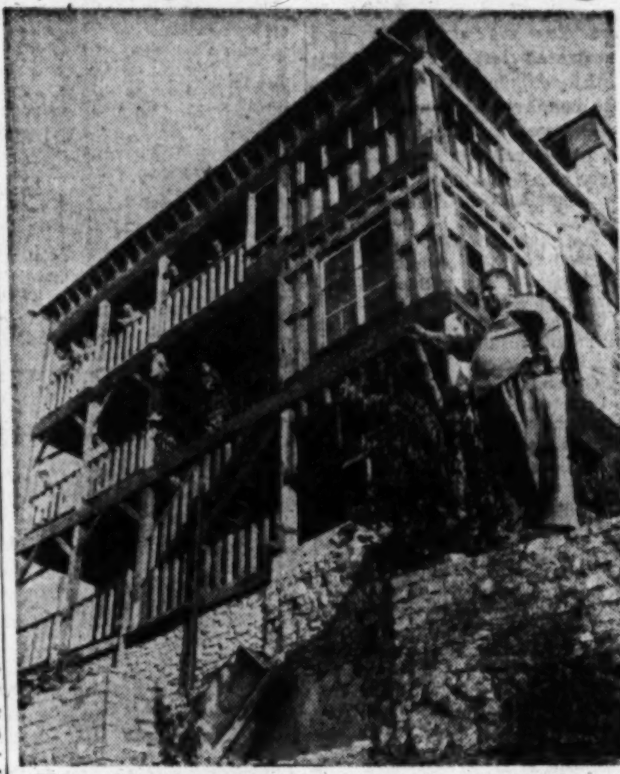
Benevolent lord of this manor, Chris makes everyone's problems his own. His house grows like Topsy, just like his "family."

A sixth family resided in the big house until their rooms caught fire a few months ago. It took the whole neighborhood to save the structure. Chris built the family a tiny cabin in the back yard. They have already added one room—and one baby.

Fire damage is being repaired weekends by Chris and older school boys of the district. Most of the additions were erected the same way.

Younger school children salvage whole bricks from an abandoned brickyard nearby and sell them to

SEE ACTOR, Page 7, Col. 3.



This rambling five-story dwelling is owned by Chris-Pin Martin, movie character actor, in one of the oldest sections of Los Angeles. Originally a bungalow, it grew upward as relatives and friends moved in. Thirty-five persons now live there. Martin is standing at right

SEE
These New Colonial Homes
Sample Home (Sold)
3044 Oliver St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(½ Block South of Utah and Nebraska Aves.)

Traditional center-hall plan available with or without den. All homes have 1st floor powder room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with built-in electric dishwasher and ventilating fan, 3 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, full stairway leading to space for additional rooms on 3d floor, semi-finished recreation room, screened porch, detached garage with overhead doors, A.-C gas heat, heavy Vermont slate roof, aluminum screening, fir lumber throughout, deep level lot. If you want the best, here is your best buy.

Prices range from
$29,500 to $31,500

Trades on Smaller Homes Considered
Excellent Financing Available
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Waggaman-Brawner
Owners-Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

EXCEPTIONAL CHEVY CHASE VALUE
Orchardale Subdivision
COLONIAL BRICK—6 ROOMS
Immediate Occupancy
Moderately Priced
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Excellent Terms
F. H. A. & G. I.
Financing Available for Qualified Buyers

5325 SARATOGA AVE.

LOCATION .... Chevy Chase—just across the D. C. line. 15 minutes to downtown. Located in a neighborhood of new homes—ranging in the higher price bracket. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

FIRST FLOOR ..... Long through entrance hall with glass brick window; large living room with fireplace; dining room styled with chair rail and door leading onto side porch; fully equipped kitchen with double windows, exhaust fan, de luxe Westinghouse refrigerator, adjoining breakfast nook; powder room with colored tile.

SECOND FLOOR... Three bedrooms (two twin-size); large bath with colored tile; spacious upstairs hall; a total of 7 closets over the house.

EXTRA FEATURES Decorators iron railing at front and back entrances; paved street with concrete curb and gutter; gas A-C heat; copper screens throughout; fully insulated and weatherstripped; Venetian blinds; copper gutters; slate roof; ask our satisfied customers.

OPEN NOON TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, four blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., turn right to our sign and homes.

ORCHARDALE BUILDING CORP.
GE. 6736 *Builders-Owners* WI. 8476

12 BUILT—3 LEFT
BETHESDA
5513 Hoover St.
Built by
R. H. Best Co.
Veteran Approved
10% Down Payment
- 6 Large Rooms
- Tile Bath
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Porch
- Attic
- Automatic Heat
- Full Basement

A QUALITY HOUSE AND LOCATION
Open Today, 1 to 5 P.M.
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. (1 mile from Bank of Bethesda), left to Jefferson St. (2 blocks) and right to Hoover St. (1 block).
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092
Member
Washington Real Estate Board

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4519 CATHEDRAL AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

A pre-war home of quiet charm on a large lot enhanced by large, old towering trees that lend privacy and beauty on a street of well-kept homes in a location that justifies pride of possession. Large living room, dining room, powder room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 2½ baths on second floor. Maid's quarters and bath in basement. 2-car garage; oil h.-w. heat.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to "Open" sign and house.

Exclusive
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

INDIAN SPRING TERRACE
(Heart of Country Club Section)
SILVER SPRING, MD.

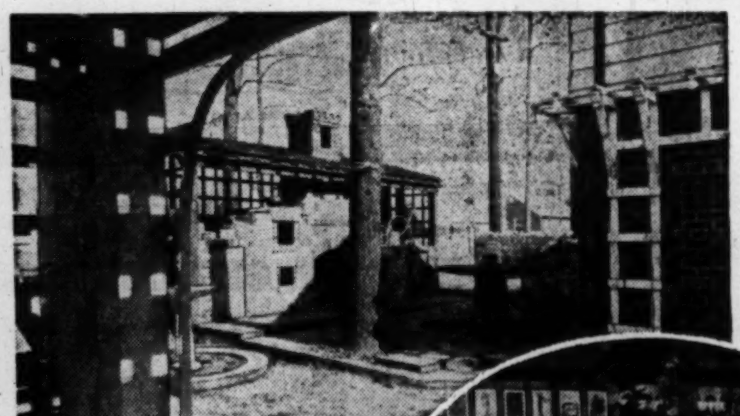
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Priced at $20,000 and $22,000
New Group Just Completed
Terms to Suit

- Cen. or side hall ent.
- 22-ft. liv. rm. firepl.
- Full dining room
- Beautycraft kitchen, garbage disposal
- Colored tile powder rm.
- Beautiful recreation rm.
- Outside entrance from basement
- Slate roof.
- 3 spacious bedrooms
- Sun deck
- Abundant closet space
- Copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing
- Level landscaped lots
- Gas a.-c. heat
- Aluminum windows
- Lavatory in basement (others full bath)

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Saybrook Ave., left 1 block to Indian Spring drive and homes.

BROWN REALTY CORP., Realtors
1300 13th St. N.W.
DUpont 8558 Eves. SHepherd 8300

The Home Beautiful
—in Shepherd Park



1375
Locust Road
N.W.

The many innovations and improvements installed by the owner, and the charming decor of its decoration, sets this home apart from the ordinary. Shown here are the outside stone fireplace and patio and a portion of the unusually beautiful recreation room. Of true center-hall design, there is a large living room with screened side porch, dining room, master tiled kitchen featuring a startling treatment of glass brick, and modern breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms, two baths plus large finished 5th bedroom on 3rd floor. Automatic hot-water heat. 2-car attached brick garage. Beautiful broadloom wall-to-wall carpets are included. Enjoy a visit to this exquisite home today.

Owner has purchased another home—it MUST be sold
Open Today From 1 to 6 P.M.
Or phone Mr. Evans, Wo. 0290
Drive straight out 16th St. to Locust Road and turn right.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Realtors NA. 2345

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad

"SIX GOOD BUYS"

BETHESDA CAPE COD

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, very large living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, oil heat, large corner lot. Call Mr. Smithson for appointment to see. Eves. OL. 4770.

A REAL BUY

Near Chevy Chase Circle, Chevy Chase, Maryland. This house, in one of the better residential areas in Chevy Chase, Maryland, has been completely renovated. New heating system, oil a.-c.; new plumbing, including copper pipes and fixtures throughout; new electric wiring and fixtures; completely new kitchen equipment. New roof; redecorated inside and painted on outside. In fact, this house is structurally just as good as new. 1st floor—large living room, dining room, breakfast room or den and kitchen. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds except one, which will take a double bed, and two baths; storage attic, full basement; front porch; large lot. A real home at bargain price. To inspect call WI. 6740; eves., C. R. Wilson, WI. 5455.

SUBURBAN HOME

A fine old house in perfect condition; oak floors and framing; nicely located, close to bus and shopping center; has lot 100x150 with shade trees; 1st floor, living room has bay window and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath; 2 additional rooms on 3d floor; light basement with laundry trays and toilet, h.-w. heat. A real buy at $12,250. Eves. WI. 5148.

BETHESDA
F.H.A.-G.I. Approved

6-room Colonial detached homes. Near schools, transportation and recreation area. Reasonably priced at $15,750.00. Evenings, Mrs. Dixon, OL. 8249.

SILVER SPRING
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR

This new custom-built brick home combines exclusive location, quality construction and unusual floor plan affording much living space. First floor has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with picture window, two large bedrooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen and side porch. Attractive stairway to second floor leads to four bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, attached brick garage. Situated on ½ acre. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Call Mrs. Harris for appointment. Eves., SH. 6430.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW
$12,750.00

2 Bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. This house, situated on a wide, level lot, is about 2 years old and is in very good condition. Gas heat. See this one today. Call Don Wilson.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4828 East-West Highway. WI. 6740
Office Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.

You CAN NOW Afford to Own
A Columbia Pines Residence...
FOR AS LITTLE AS $3,500 DOWN
BALANCE LESS THAN MONTHLY RENT ON A COMPARABLE HOME

COMPARE THESE FEATURES AND BE CONVINCED!

- Available for immediate occupancy
- Sound-proof bathroom walls in Carrara glass!
- Huge bedrooms!
- Fine brick work!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Spacious terraces!
- Walk-in closets!
- Completely insulated!
- Luminate wall switches!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating!
- Beautiful 3-level floor plan!
- Copper plumbing!
- Cast aluminum doorsills!
- Kiln dried oak flooring!
- Built-in garage!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Completely modern kitchen!

Model Shown C-101 "The Fairfax"

Three and Four Bedroom Models Now Available

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12 NOON TO 6 P.M. EVERY DAY

DIRECTIONS to this Beautiful Development: Cross 14th Street Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property.

Columbia Pines Inc.
Call FA. 4000 Night Phones OWens 6151, GLebe 0266

5217 N. 25th PLACE
NORTH ARLINGTON, NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
$15,950

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

- 19' Living Room
- Fireplace
- Family size Dining Room
- Equipped Kitchen
- Screened Porch
- One-half block to buses
- Three Bedrooms
- Full Tile Bath
- Attached Garage
- Fenced Landscaped Lot
- Full Basement
- Oil Heat

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway beyond Glebe Road to Florida Street, right 2 blocks to 25th Place, right to our open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341-OW. 3007

FHA Announces 3 Projects With 224 Apartments

Three rental housing projects providing 224 apartments were announced last week by FHA, which will insure mortgages of the buildings. They were:

Kirkwood Apartments, Section D, of 144 units, to be erected on Ager rd., Prince Georges County, Md., by Herman Hertzberg and Chas. I. Kaplan.

Sabin Apartments, 63 units, planned for 3132 16th st. nw., by I. Bindeman. This will be an elevator-type apartment.

Stratford Court, 17 units, at 14th and North Ode sts., Arlington, by A. Joseph Howar and Wm. P. Croom, jr.

FHA said its local office had processed commitments to date for 252 projects providing 23,513 new apartments, most of which are already completed and occupied. FHA-insured mortgages amounted to $191,122,200.

Kensington to Get 2 Apartment Buildings

Two apartment buildings with a total of 52 units will be erected at Connecticut ave. and Nimitz st., Kensington, Md., under plans announced by Joseph A. Cook & Associates, owner and builder. Buildings will be three-story and basement, of brick construction.

Garden Club to Meet

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, at All Saints Episcopal Church, 3 Chevy Chase Circle. Pictures will be shown of many houses and gardens that have been open during Garden Week for the tours sponsored each spring by the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs.

KITCHEN: Wives of Washington delegates to the annual convention of the National Assocation of Home Builders' convention at Chicago, just ended, were among 16,000 persons who visited an exposition of home equipment and building materials on display at the Stevens Hotel. Inspecting the "pass through" arrangement of a unique kitchen bar set up by Youngstown Kitchens is, left, Mrs. Edward K. Jones, 5211 Partridge ln. nw., and Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger, jr., 4710 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md.

SALES: Helen Olson, 21-year-old model from Oak Park, Ill., took 16 baths per day while demonstrating Hotpoint, Inc., equipment. Large crowds justified Miss Olson's $40 per day salary as exhibitors used every merchandising trick to attract buyers. The blonde beauty took turns with another model in putting on a "shower show" at 15-minute intervals. Several manufacturers spent upward to $50,000 in displaying their products before this select group of buyers

VANITY: Mrs. Clyde J. Verkerke, wife of a Virginia home builder, examines the new "Vanette" by Briggs Manufacturing Co., on display at the home builders' Chicago exposition. One of many new items for the bath, it contains a medicine cabinet with "toddler-proof lock," a "His" and "Her" drawer with trays, sliding tray for cosmetic jars, stainproof porcelain wash basins, kneehole cabinets, and many other compartments

Brightwood
$15,500
514 Powhatan Pl. N.W.
(Between Peabody & Quackenbos St. N.W.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

An attractive well constructed semi-detached brick in splendid condition. Entrance hall, living room, dining room and large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, tile bath, gas heat, built-in garage. Immaculate condition. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

HOW MUCH?

3904 S. 14th St., Arlington

This charming bungalow will be open for inspection Sunday. IT MUST BE SOLD. So, we will start at $12,950 at 2 P. M. and reduce the price by $100 every half an hour during open hours (2 P. M. to 6 P. M.)
- CLOSE IN. Express bus at door—19 minutes ride to 12th and Penn. 47 buses daily.
- WELL BUILT. 1941 vintage—the best for high quality material and workmanship.
- COMFORTABLE. Five-room all-on-one-floor bungalow. 12x12 dining room, de luxe tiled bath, oil heat, storm windows.
- PRIVATE. Anchor-fenced 60x115 lot. Trees and shrubs.

Open Sunday,
2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Boulevard, left on S. Glebe Rd., right on 16th St. to house.

REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OWens 7997 FAlls Church 7649

4614 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Neat as a pin and modern in every respect

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen; cozy recreation room with wood-burning fireplace; front screened porch overlooking unobstructed sweep of institutionally owned open land; built-in garage, gas A-C heat.

Original owner has purchased larger home.

Priced for Immediate Sale

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

EXAMINE— Then COMPARE!

685 Rollingwood Drive

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO DARK

The DISCRIMINATING BUYER will appreciate the careful attention that has been given to detail and finish in the building of these fine homes. AND HE SHOULD APPRECIATE the type material and the method of construction that have gone into the fundamental building of the properties: Pacific Coast fir lumber; heavy gauge copper gutters, downspouts, and flashings; copper plumbing; Vermont slate roofing—PRE-WAR QUALITY throughout. Three new, distinctive, 3 and 4 bedroom homes—bedroom and bath or den and powder room on 1st floor; spacious living room and dining room, maid's room and complete tile bath in basement. Completely finished 3rd floor.
The Location: ROLLINGWOOD at ROCK CREEK PARK—near schools, transportation and shopping—is one of the finest residential sections in the Washington area. Truly a PLANNED COMMUNITY of FINER HOMES.

Again we say "EXAMINE—then COMPARE—"

To Inspect:
DIRECTIONS TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland St., right on E. Leland. Follow E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Drive. Right on Rollingwood to houses and METZLER'S open sign.

Builders **METZLER** Realtors
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600; Evenings, OL. 1852

ALEXANDRIA'S YATES GARDENS
401 Franklin Street
Open, 2 to 6

Williamsburg type, new corner brick home of two bedrooms, fireplace in large living room. Fenced garden. You will like this.

To Reach: Left on Franklin, off Washington Street.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
MI. 2100

ROCKCREST
1007 Rockcrest Drive

Exceptional Cape Cod bungalow containing living room with fireplace, large kitchen fully equipped, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement, large glassed-in porch, automatic heat and beautiful yard. Fully insulated. Priced at $12,750.

Open Sunday Afternoon

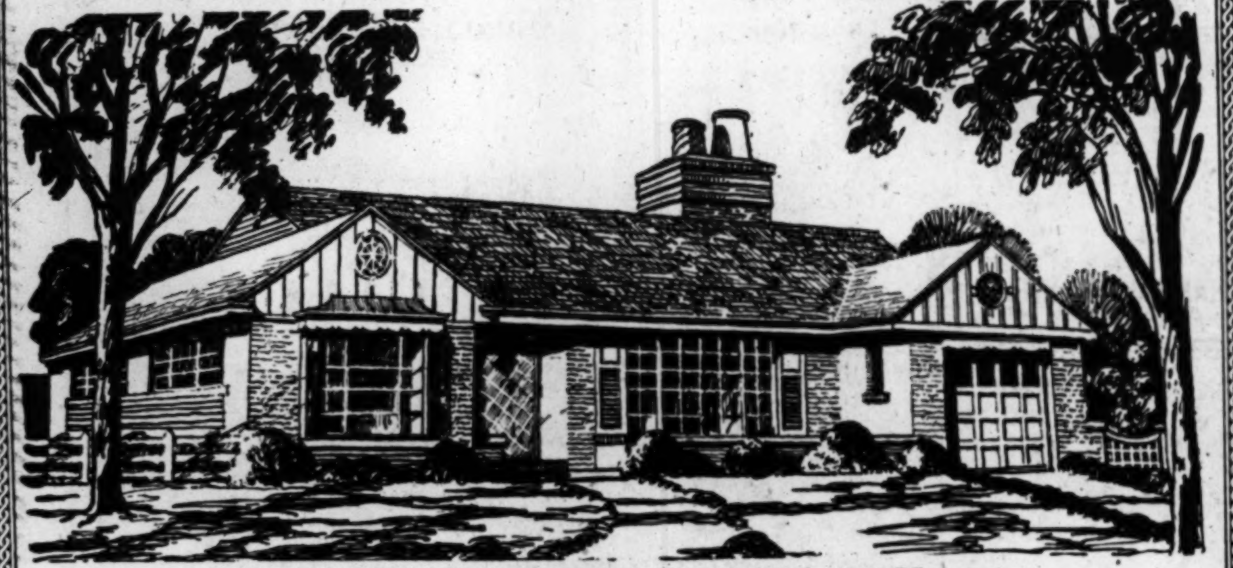
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda to Rockville City limits, turn right to Viers Mill Rd., right on Viers Mill Rd., 4 blocks to "Open" sign.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, Inc.
DI. 8580

OPEN SUNDAYS and WEEKDAYS, 11 to 5
There Must Be a Reason!

1. *Why* our Rambler was selected as the most attractive home for the money by the greatest number of persons at the HOME BUILDERS SHOW in Washington.
2. *Why*, in less than 3 months, we have received more than 60 orders to build one of these homes in beautiful CHEVY CHASE MANOR—one of the most desirable, acceptable, and convenient neighborhoods in the Washington metropolitan area.
3. *Why* we have received the approval, and in most cases, congratulations of over 50,000 PEOPLE who have visited our homes and project.

Some Types as Low as $17,950



In Exclusive Beautiful Chevy Chase Manor

Approved For VETERANS

ACT TODAY! *Only a Few Lots LEFT!*

- 23-ft. Living Room—Fireplace
- Dining Room
- All-Electric Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Lifetime Roof (Mansville)
- Copper Gutters, Downspouts, Plumbing
- Picture Windows—Parquet Floors
- Many Other Wonderful Features
- Garage—Flagstone Terrace

COME OUT SUNDAY or WEEKDAYS

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western Ave. to Brookville Rd., left 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 2 blocks to Ramblers.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONST. CORP.
6612 TURNER LANE *DEVELOPERS—DESIGNERS—BUILDERS* OL. 1118

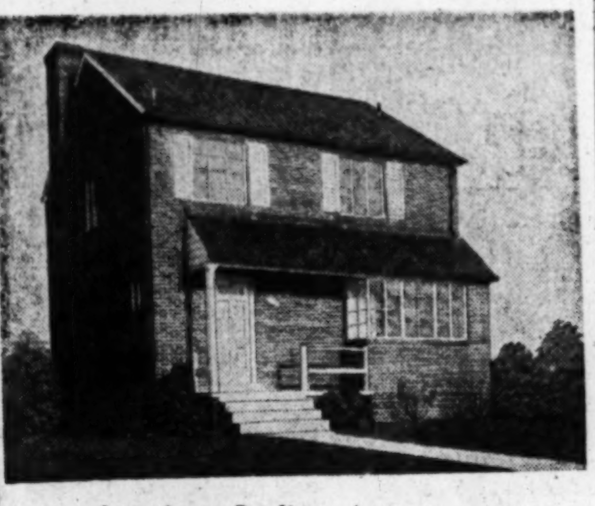
NEAR EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Open 2-6, Sunday

2724 BLAINE DRIVE
THREE TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway past Beach Drive to Colston Rd., right on Colston to intersection with Blaine Ddive and "Open" sign.

Exclusive
ARLIE JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Connecticut Avenue OR. 7100

AT 45th and QUE STS. N.W.



Location—Quality—Arrangement

These are the keynotes of this group of individually designed detached brick homes, ideally situated in Northwest D. C., close to schools, transportation and stores and less than 15 minutes from the heart of the city. 6 rooms, 1½ baths to 7 rooms, 2½ baths; you have a choice of price, size and arrangement—all to the same high quality.

$21,950 to $27,950

OPEN DAILY

Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Q St. and turn right or out Reservoir Rd. to Foxall Rd., left to Q St. and right to the homes.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 14th St. N.W. NA. 2345

New Hampshire Gardens
ONLY 1 LEFT OUT OF 50
A Reasonable Offer Will Buy These Lovely Homes
Builder Desirious to Sell Quickly
1203 KIRKLAND
Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedroom
- 2 Baths (some homes have first-floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

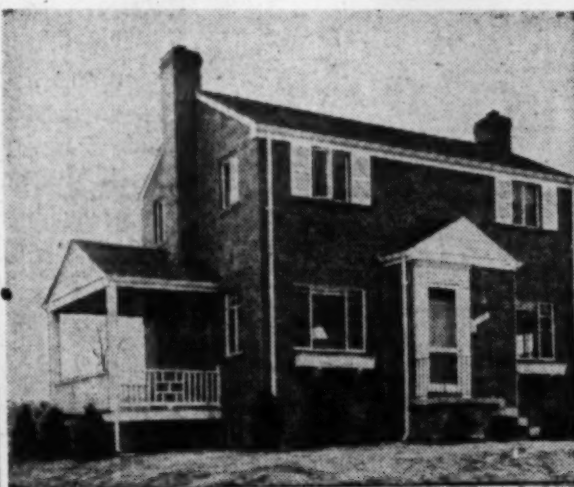
Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection

Built by Gorin Bros.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR District 3100

Exclusive Agent

BEST BUY IN NORTH ARLINGTON



$16,450 to Veterans
Open Today, 10 to Dark

Just compare the features of this large and stately Colonial with other homes and you will understand why we call it "Best Buy." Downstairs powder room with colored tile fixtures and the kiddies can use it without entering any of the rooms. Large 20' living room with stunning mantle and fireplace. Entertainment size dining room, kitchen is fully equipped including exhaust fan. Three large bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Side porch, full basement. Veterans may purchase with only $1700 down.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan, right on Powhatan to 27th St. and open house

LURIA BROS.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

Engineering Awards Down

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Civil engineering construction awards totaled $75,622,000 in the four-day week ended Thursday, 49 per cent under the previous five-day week, Engineering News-Record has reported.

The awards were 57 per cent under the previous four-week average and 42 per cent below the like four-day week a year ago, the weekly publication said.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

6903 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.

Open Today, 2 to 6

A custom-built red brick home of unusual quality and charm, well located on a large lot fronting on Massachusetts Avenue. Wide entrance hall and 1st floor lavatory, large living room with wide picture window, mirrored fireplace and French doors leading to open porch and garden. Beautifully arranged and equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, open deck off master bedroom. Heavy slate roof, built-in garage.

J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc.

1237 Wisc. Ave. *Since 1902* MI. 2100

BUILDERS!

ARE YOU IN STEP WITH THE TIME?

The public demand in homes today is for the "rambler" and we have one of the most choice subdivisions in Montgomery County with building site of from ½ to 3 acres available to builders. Conveniently located to Silver Spring, "Quaint Acres" offers beautiful rolling ground with all improvements.

FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED FOR QUALIFIED BUILDERS

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd. SLigo 1700

ONLY THREE LEFT

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full day-light basement with toilet. They are conveniently located with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Corner house at $13,750
Inside house at $12,950
Semi-Detached house at $13,450

Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing

2405-2407-2409 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, right on Naylor Road 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-4 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1028 Conn. Ave. *Realtors* RE. 1366

NEARBY VIRGINIA HOMES

Open Today, 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Bellevue Forest

A Rambling White Brick Cape Cod of individual design and quality in beautiful "Bellevue Forest." Overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club and near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway now being completed along the river's edge, this home is situated on a beautifully landscaped, level plot of about one-half acre with 162 foot frontage. This charming house, nestled close to the ground, is 64 feet in length. Rooms include on the first floor, spacious center entrance hall; large living room with French doors opening on screened porch and flagstone terrace; adjoining dining "L" graced with wide picture casement windows; first-floor den or guest bedroom with adjoining full tiled bath; all electric time-saving streamlined kitchen complete with snack bar; G.E. dishwasher, garbage disposal, many cupboards and a screened breezeway to garage. On the second floor is a master bedroom with adjoining storage room; two other bedrooms and tiled bath. Full bright basement with outside entrance, fireplace and maid's bath. Price $39,500.

Directions to Reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee Highway, continue on Lee Highway two and three-tenths miles to Military Road, right on Military Road one and four-tenths miles to house opposite golf course (Exhibit Home sign); or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe Road to Military Road and left on Military Road to Exhibit Home sign.

Adjoining Shirley Woods

On an acre corner, directly opposite beautiful "Shirley Woods," this charming and unique French Normandy brick home is offered for immediate sale due to official's transfer. It is within three blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club and two blocks of transportation, and schools and shopping. It features three master bedrooms and three private baths. Two of these spacious bedrooms and 2 private baths are on the 1st floor. The third bedroom and bath is on an upper level. The Cathedral-type living room (16x28) is most intriguing with its beautiful California redwood beamed ceiling and oversized elevated fireplace. The dining room (12x18) overlooks an exquisite lily pool. On a lower level, the large den (15x24) with huge fireplace opens on a screened porch. Other features include above ground servant's room and bath; large storage room and built-in heated garage. The heavy slate roof is made to resemble the quaint thatched roofs of France. Price $47,500.

Directions to Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light); right on Glebe Road to 26th Street North, left on 26th Street to Brandywine Street ("Shirley Woods" sign), right one block to "OPEN" sign.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia

CHestnut 3838 Evenings and Sundays GL. 6615

Chris' California Bungalow Becomes Five-Story 'Hotel'

ACTOR—From Page 5.

Chris for his enlarging operations. After dark they steal them back and offer them to him all over again. Chris chuckles and pays off.

Martin had to chisel, too, as a youngster. He was born in Tucson, Ariz., of Mexican parentage. His father, a Yaqui Indian, brought the family to the United States during a period of revolt in Mexico. Then he went back to fight and was never heard from again.

In 1912 Chris started for California. He had money for only part of the journey. A wagon train of Indians, en route to Hollywood to work in a picture, picked him up. On reaching Hollywood they smuggled him onto the studio lot and got him a job as an extra. The pay was $1 a day and fresh meat. After three weeks Chris learned the meat was horse meat. He quit.

He got work elsewhere as an extra and expanded his income by borrowing all the neighborhood cats, dogs, sheep and goats, and renting them to the studios. Later he added children to his rental service. A goat brought 50 cents a day, a burro 75, kids 25 cents each. That went on for seven years. Chris married and had four children of his own. He rented them too.

Animals Vanish

Chris was still getting $1 a day as an extra. But one noon he asked for a raise to $3. He was fired. When the director returned from lunch he found all the animals in the picture had disappeared.

"Get 'em back!" shouted the frantic director. "We can't change animals now." Then as the full significance of the situation dawned on him, "Get Chris back, too,," he added resignedly, "and give him $10 a day, for the works."

"It took me a long time to make real money," Chris confides. "Not until I got into the Hopalong and Cisco pictures did I ever earn as much as $100 a week."

Saturday is payday in the Martin house. Each child gets a quarter, even the babies. This is payment for "chores."

Chris gets bread by the bushel basket from Nete Lehe, an old friend. In 1914 Chris and Nete were broke together. One by one their utilities were shut off. For a while Nete still had gas and Chris still had electricity.

They cooked at Nete's cottage and read at Chris'—until these too were cut off, on the same day. Chris finally got Nete a little work in the studios as an extra, and Nete saved his money. Now he owns his bakery and his truck. In gratitude, he never accepts a cent for bread delivered to the Martin household, whatever the quantity.

Television Offered

Chris doesn't smoke, and he drinks only a little wine now and then on festive occasions. But he has a small bar in the sitting room, which also houses the aerial of his television set. The aerial is an honored piece of furniture, prized equally with the receiver which dominates the adjoining parlor.

Another modern gadget is a mechanical horse, on which Chris makes indifferent and futile efforts to lose a little weight. This exercise machine graces the fourth floor balcony, and when Chris mounts it the children crowd around to cheer him on with "Hola, Pancho rides again!" and "Hey, Pancho, the sheriff he is coming, I think!"

BRADLEY BOULEVARD

6997 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Price, $18,750

VETERAN APPROVED—EASY TERMS
WITH ONLY $3,000 CASH

Finest construction by master builders. First floor lavatory, wood-burning fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, copper plumbing. Fully equipped kitchen. Very large lots.

ALSO ONE HOME WITH ADDITIONAL FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM OR DEN WITH POWDER ROOM

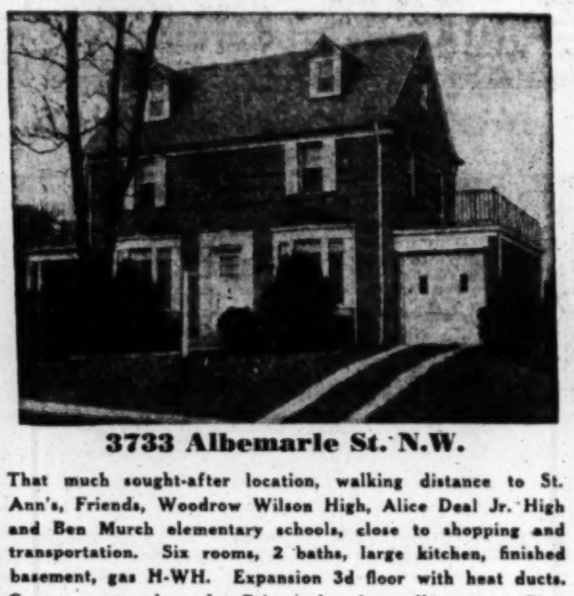
OPEN DAILY

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 1 3/10 miles to homes on right.

Fred A. Smith
COMPANY
Realtors

1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
VACANT
POSSESSION AT ONCE



3733 Albemarle St. N.W.

That much sought-after location, walking distance to St. Ann's, Friends, Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Jr. High and Ben Murch elementary schools, close to shopping and transportation. Six rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, gas H-WH. Expansion 3d floor with heat ducts. Garage, screened porch. Price reduced to sell at once. First trust of $16,500 at 4½%.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, left to "Open" sign at 3733.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive

5500 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

BRADLEY HILLS

Refinanced to Sell F.H.A.—G.I.

Rarely are homes in this luxury class so easily financed

8625 Irvington Avenue

Maximum Price $24,950—*Featuring:*

- ★ Gracious 22' living room
- ★ Screened porch and sundeck
- ★ 3 Sunny twin-size bedrooms
- ★ 2 Full and 2 half baths
- ★ Full basement, fireplace
- ★ Fully equipped kitchen
- ★ Quiet, friendly, dead-end St.
- ★ 1 Block to grade school

SMALLER HOMES ALSO AVAILABLE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 9 P.M., Flood-Lighted

You've Seen The Rest, Now Buy The Best
Trades Considered

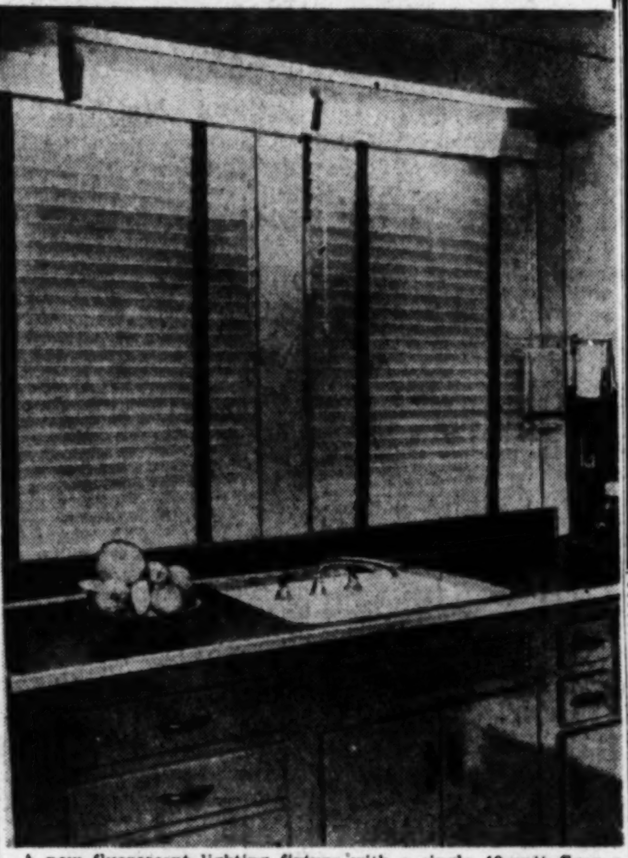
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left on McKinley to Irvington Ave., right to 8625 Irvington Ave. and Wickersham "Open" signs.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY

OR. 2100 Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

For action list your home with us.

Product Previews



A new fluorescent lighting fixture with a single 40-watt fluorescent lamp lights up this sink. Designed by Sylvania Electric Products, ribbed, opaque glass diffusing panels on both sides of the fluorescent tube minimize brightness and glare from the lamp and give the new fixture a streamlined appearance. End piece with decorative medallions hold the panels in place.

Touching the button and setting the timer are the new standards of modernness in electric cooking displayed by this new Hotpoint electric range which just made its national debut. "Talking colors" glow through the transparent pushbuttons so the homemaker can identify at a glance the heat position of the four cooking units and oven.

Two new models of "Saf-Aire" gas-fired wall furnaces, incorporating engineering and design changes developed since the acquisition of the Saf-Aire line by Stewart-Warner Corp. late in 1948, have been announced.

All fumes, odors or other products of combustion are dispersed outdoors through a vent, eliminating expensive chimney or duct construction, it was said. The "safety sealed" principle also prevents adding excessive moisture to the room air, with attendant damage to walls and furnishings often caused by the operation of ordinary gas heating equipment.

The heaters fit into any outside wall, wasting no floor, closet or basement space, and require only one simple utility connection—the gas line. It connects directly to a small vent on the outside of the wall.

Fully automatic, each Saf-Aire is a complete zone heating system in itself. Each room is heated to its individual requirements, as set by a floor-level thermostat or by a manual control. There are no moving parts and operation is silent.

BETTER THAN YOU'D THINK

And sooner. Direct from owner, leaving city. Small modern brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, screened porch, excel. kitchen, bsmt.-playroom with Bendix, tubs, extra toilet; auto. gas heat; fine floors, wdwk. is conv. MacArthur Blvd. Sec., near bus, school, shopping. $14,950, subst. part cash.

WOodley 4925

THRILLING RAMBLER

Would you like to see one of the most outstanding, modern, new, rambling type homes in Virginia? It combines most of the wanted features that thinking people dream about. For example: Exclusive setting, near Country Club, amid gorgeous white oaks, 200 foot driveway, house 90 feet long with so many heart warming ideas that examination becomes a real thrill. At $35,000 you'll say: It doesn't seem possible! Call me OT. 9225, Sat., Sun. and eves. to see it, other times NA. 2557.

GEORGETOWN

Open, 2 to 6

Vacant home of three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two fireplaces, service entrance, full basement, gas heat. Priced to sell at $19,500.

1408 36th St.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
MI. 2100

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

BRIGHTWOOD
310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

A 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, large semi-det. home. Spacious recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w. h., lot 140 ft. deep, brick garage. This is one of the best buys in this entire area. Be sure to see it. Priced to sell.

Open Sun., 12 to Dark

FRANK J. VOLKMAN

EM. 4949 Eves. AX. 8298

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 8833

JUST SHY OF AN ACRE

6213 Kilmer St., Cheverly

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

This charming bungalow in a distinctive setting offers real value. 1st floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, bedroom and full tiled bath, 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms. Full basement with lavatory and laundry room; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. This lot is beautifully landscaped including outdoor fieldstone fireplace and lovely shrubs. Total price, $15,000. Down payment, $3,800. 4½% 1st trust with monthly payments of $94 includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Rd., and keep right at Cheverly Theater, continue past theater 1½ miles to brick entrance at Cheverly Ave., right on Cheverly Ave. 4 blocks to Kilmer St., left on Kilmer St. 2 blocks to 6213 and our "Open" sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
Realtors

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222 Eves., WO. 7309

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

One of the most charming modern custom-built homes in this area. It is located on a quiet street, yet within easy walking distance to stores, bus, private, parochial and all grades of the public schools. The home is spacious, and in immaculate condition. The first floor has center hall, large living room with fireplace that opens onto a large terrace. A large dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry. A paneled den and powder room. The 2nd floor has 4 nice-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, large closet space in the attic; the basement has a lovely paneled recreation room with fireplace opening onto a patio. Also a paneled maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil a.-c. heat. The lot is deep, with shade trees; ideal for outdoor entertaining.

3642 UPTON STREET N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Upton Street, turn right to property. OR—Out Massachusetts Avenue to 34th Street, turn right, continue to Upton Street, then left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT Realtor

Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 5600

THE LAST IN A GROUP OF 4

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ADJOINING COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB

8409 LYNWOOD PLACE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 1 'TIL 5

This attractive new brick house is one of a group of 4 distinctive homes, 3 of which are sold. Each of these homes has an unusual outlook over the beautiful fairways of the fashionable Columbia Country Club. The builder has spared no expense in developing on this picturesque site homes that are thoroughly comfortable, attractive and livable. The house pictured above contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast alcove, a beautifully equipped kitchen with all modern equipment including a ventilating apron. There is also a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there are three large bedrooms, two bathrooms. There is an easy stairway to the attic which is floored and available for storage purposes. There is a one-car attached garage. The house is heated by gas and in the basement there is a lavatory, laundry trays, and space which can be developed as a play room. The lot is nicely landscaped.

Built by the Simpson-Peak Company

TO INSPECT—Out Connecticut Avenue past Columbia Country Club and 50 feet beyond the railroad crossing, take street to left at our sign and continue two blocks to corner of Club grounds and houses.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agents

1321 Connecticut Avenue Northwest DEcatur 3600

FIRST PRESENTATION

RAMBLER DELUXE

$38,750

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

9524 West Stanhope Road

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.

The utmost in design, construction and livability, is this rambler, located in an area of incomparable beauty, where values are maintained. Spaciousness is the keynote throughout. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Most generous closet space. Full basement with fireplace. Gas A. C. Heat. All-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher. See the home of tomorrow, today.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Beach Drive, right on Beach Drive, left on Stanhope Road to house and open sign

EXCLUSIVE

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

HOME AND INCOME
5700 First St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Fine 3-story prewar semi-detached brick. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In addition there are 2 separate apartments, bringing good income. 2-car garage, gas heat. Close to everything.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Bungalow—$12,600
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
3220 S. 13th St., Arlington

One of the cutest little bungalows we've had in many a day. Extremely convenient to Pentagon and Navy. It features a 20' Living Room, full Dining Room, well equipped Kitchen. Two good-sized Bedrooms and tile Bath, complete on 1st floor. There is a full basement with outside entrance and rear yard enclosed by Anchor Fence. Priced at $12,600 with $2,500 down.

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to S. Highland Street, left 3 blocks to S. 13th, right to our "Open" sign and property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1340 OW. 3007

IVY HILLS
OPEN TODAY
Featuring These Symptoms of Value:

- Brick Construction
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 1½ Tiled Baths
- Center Vestibule Entrance
- Living Room, 22 ft. long
- Side Screened Porch
- Beautiful Equipped Kitchen
- Large Dining Room
- Basement approximately 32x24
- Venetian Blinds
- Superior Hardwood Floors
- Level, Sodded Lots
- Just 2 out of 42 left
- GI Approved at $19,000

To Reach: Drive down No. 1 Highway to Alexandria and King Street, right on King St. and continue past the Masonic Temple to the top of the hill to property and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OW. 9300, OX. 4123

VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
OVER 460 HOMES NOW OCCUPIED IN BEAUTIFUL
Jefferson Manor
New Group (Block 13)
$9,600 and $9,750
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK AND HALF BRICK WITH FULL BASEMENT

Every new group an immediate sellout—in this planned development of 5-room brick or half-brick homes with full basement and spacious lawn, in this modern Virginia community, complete with shopping center—only 20 minutes from the Capitol. Built by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., famous for 23 years of construction in and around Washington.

New Furnished Sample House
106 JEFFERSON AVE.
By Barnes & Kimel Co. of Alexandria and Arlington

NON-VETERAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN

Your weekly income should at least equal the monthly payment of $72.33 covering principal, interest, estimated taxes and insurance. Can be reduced by down payment.

A MODERN COMMUNITY
Jefferson Manor
MONROE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
REALTORS
1414 Monroe St. N.W. AD. 4206

Follow U. S. Route One, 1¾ miles beyond Alexandria to Penn-Daw Hotel. Or take "Red" bus from 12th St. south of Penna. Ave. N.W. to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Penn-Daw Hotel.

Arresting in its Home Appeal
OPEN TODAY, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Charming eight-room brick Virginia Colonial located on Broad Street in Falls Church. Nearly 3 acres in a preferred residential section near parochial school. Here you can be independent for life with fruit, hens and garden. This thoroughly restored, over a century old four-bedroom home, in excellent condition, is just 20 minutes from Washington. Bus passes the door. Schools, churches and markets within walking distance. Spacious living room—light. Has attractive fireplace. Lovely, large rooms with setting for that antique furniture. There are so many fine things about this modern home, it is difficult to know where to begin. In fairness to yourself, you really should see this $35,500 home.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Broad Street. Turn right at traffic light, then out West Broad Street, better known as Leesburg Pike, to 809 and our sign.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FA. 2620

HOME HINTS

THE solar house is emerging as a new architectural type since it has been proven practicable in Boston, Toronto and other northern localities. As interest and research in the solar house advance, more of these sun-harnessing homes can be expected, reports the Construction Research Bureau, New York.

Originating in regions with mild winters, solar houses are now being erected everywhere as architects learn how to trap heat from the sun and save fuel. One such home in Massachusetts has no heating plant, derives all of its winter warmth from the sun, which is stored in a sodium compound.

In its simplest form, a solar house is one with the largest possible area of glass exposed to the south. This is called "solar orientation." While the solar house can be of any architectural design, best results come with low or flat roofs and wide overhanging eaves for protection from summer sun and winter storms.

Solar heating is possible because the sun is low in the sky in winter and hence its rays can penetrate far into the house. Infra-red rays of the sun pass through the glass on a short wavelength, strike and warm objects within the room, and are re-radiated on a longer wavelength which will not pass out through the glass. Solar heat is available even if the sun is not shining, it having been found that on a hazy day the radiation amounts to from 60 to 80 per cent; on a dull day from 5 to 50 per cent.

Once the sun's warmth is inside the house, it must be trapped to prevent its quick escape. Batts of mineral wool in walls and roof will retail the greatest amount of heat, say Construction Research Bureau engineers after studying a solar house near Boston so insulated.

In another excellent solar house at Northfield, Ill., where temperatures range from 20 below zero to 100 above, every principal room is exposed to the south with an almost continuous wall of glass. Heat is retained in winter and excluded in summer by mineral wool insulation in the flat roof and exterior walls of cavity brick. In summer, the insulation prevents excessive amounts of heat from passing through the flat or low roof into the living quarters.

The fact that a solar house must have its glass areas exposed to the south does not mean that all solar houses must be built on the north side of the street. If the building plot is on the south side, the living room with its wide windows can be placed at the rear. If on east or west side of the street, solar heating is utilized by planning the windows for the south side of the house. No benefit is obtained through sun shining on east or west windows because the winter sun rises late in the southeast and sets early in the southwest.

A large building plot 75 to 100 feet wide is essential for the most effective application of solar heating principles.

New Heating System Cuts Building Cost

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—A new method of heating homes, designed to cut building costs, has been introduced by General Electric.

The system forces hot air into a room at high velocity in a vertical fan pattern along the entire outer wall.

The blanket of warm air insulates the room from the cold outer wall and heats the air in the room. When the walls are warm they give off the effect of radiant heat.

General Electric calls the new system "air-wall heating," and the saving comes in installation charges in small low-cost homes.

Air heated in a conventional furnace is carried through four inch round aluminum pipes to a hot air register or grille in the base of the wall. The grille is designed to shoot the air upward and sideways along the wall within an area of about four inches parallel to the wall. That method differs from other systems in which the air is projected along the floor or ceiling.

The aluminum pipes are shipped flat and rolled into shape on the building site. The method of sealing the seam in the pipes and the prefabricated moveable joints for the pipes are patented G. E. features. Unskilled labor can be used for assembly and installation.

For a six-room house, costs are estimated at $350 to $425 for an oil or gas fired hot-air furnace and $175 for air ducts and wall grilles, all delivered to the building site, plus an installation cost for two unskilled workers for one day. The installation cost with skilled workers for a conventional hot air heating system, G. E. officials said, would be double or more.

New Geographic Society Building Wing Is Occupied

The National Geographic Society has moved into its new five story wing along De Sales Alley at the rear of its administrative headquarters, 16th and M sts., nw.

The building is of steel frame construction with exterior walls of buff brick. The ground floor, 108 by 68 feet, is designed as a garage, to be used partly for storage. Construction began February 25, 1948.

The four upper floors, 108 by 46 feet, have cellular steel subfloors that accommodate all wiring. Large aluminum window frames carry glass brick above plate glass on the north and west, wire glass on the south.

Charles H. Tompkins Co., Washington, is the builder; Faulkner, Kingsbury & Stenhouse are the architects.

The society, founded in 1888, moved from rented space into its new Hubbard Memorial Hall at the corner of 16th and M streets in 1903. It spread into new buildings on this site in 1913, 1925, 1932. Since 1920, its circulation records and magazine mailing work has been conducted from a building at 3d and Randolph sts., ne.

FHA to Insure 2 Prefab Loans

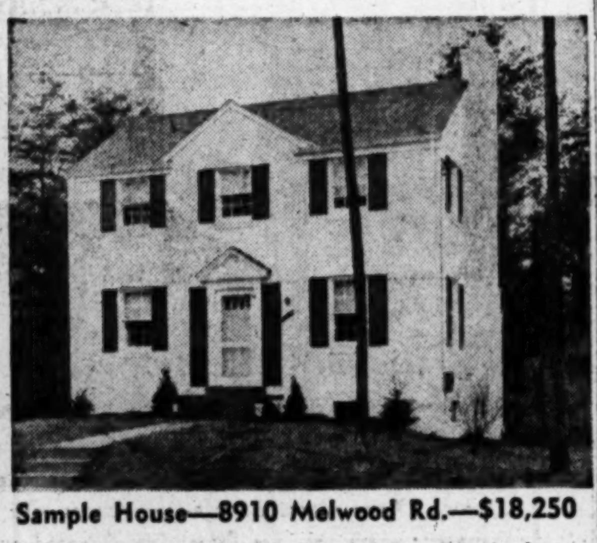
The Federal Housing Administration, in efforts to bolster production of prefabricated housing, has announced two additional commitments to insure loans under Section 609 of the Housing Act of 1948. The law allows FHA to insure short term loans to manufacturers to finance production of prefabs.

Receiving the insured loans were Parent Brothers, South Berwick, Me., for 205 homes to be erected within a 100-mile radius of the plant. General Industries, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind., will produc 37 homes for the Fort Wayne area.

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

▲
INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
▲
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100



Sample House—8910 Melwood Rd.—$18,250

A new group of eleven houses. Several floor plans to choose from. Six and seven rooms, 1½ and 2 baths and basement toilet. Buy with confidence—24 years of Home Building. Special GI financing and attractive financing for non-veterans.

PRICES FROM $16,950 TO $21,500
Veterans Need $2,700 Cash—Non-Veterans, $3,000

ALSO SEE COOLEY BROS. HOMES IN ALTA VISTA OFF OLD GEORGETOWN RD.

Open: Sunday, 11 to dark; Other days, 3 to dark.

From Bethesda, out Bradley Blvd. 2 8/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. and follow signs to sample house.

1481 DI. **Cooley Bros.** "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Investment Building

$22,500
1825 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

First offering of an excellent brick residence especially well adapted for conversion into apartments or home and income use. 10 rooms, 2½ baths, plus large basement with separate street entrance. The house is in excellent condition throughout and has a brand new oil hot-water heating system.

OPEN 1-6
Exclusive With
JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
MI. 6300 Eves. DU. 0360

825 SHERIDAN STREET N.W.
1 Block from Georgia Avenue
Immediate Possession
Attractively Priced

This semidetached brick in new-house condition contains on first floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. On second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Close to shopping, schools and transportation.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5
William M. Canby
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

BEVERLY HILLS
603 Tennessee Avenue
$16.250 EASY TERMS

3 bedrooms, full basement, big screened porch. Cozy fireplace, lovely living room, dining room and kitchen, automatic heat. Many other fine features you must see.

Open Sunday and Daily, 10 to 6

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Shirley Highway, continue on Shirley Highway to Ridge Rd., left on Ridge Rd. to Executive Ave. (at Shopping Center), right on Executive to Glebe Rd., right 2 blocks to entrance of Beverly Hills, follow signs to Exhibit Home.

HUBBARD REALTY COMPANY
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6549 Exclusive OV. 1946

Members of
VETERANS COOPERATIVE HOUSING ASSOCIATION
invite you to inspect some of their apartments at
NAYLOR GARDENS
FIVE Single Bedroom and
ONE Three Bedroom Apartments
For Sale to Vets of WWII and Servicemen
PROMPT OCCUPANCY

Where else can you purchase quality Housing in the Washington Area today at
20% LESS THAN 1943 PRICES

***Sales Price, $5680 to $7990**
Down Payment $1136 to $1598
Monthly Costs $64.25 to $84.75
Includes principal, interest, taxes, utilities, etc.
*Does not include membership fees.

Features:

- Permanent red-brick slate roof, garden-type apartments
- Excellent schools, playgrounds and parks
- Convenient transportation—two nearby shopping centers
- 20% down payment, balance like rent
- Only 3% interest (RFC) on your unpaid balance
- Moderate monthly charges
- A non-profit cooperative enterprise
- Many other attractive features. Come out and get the facts

To Reach: Drive S.E. on Penna. Ave. across Sousa Bridge, bear right on 25th St., then left on Naylor Road to Naylor Gardens Admin. Building at 30th St. S.E. or ride NO. 30 or NO. 90 Street Cars to 17th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Terminal and there transfer directly to bus marked "Naylor Gardens."

NAYLOR GARDENS
30th St. and Naylor Rd. S.E. VI. 6100

That Spring Feeling
OPEN TODAY

4710 N. 22nd St., Arlington, Va.

This home incorporates such sought-after features as 100% investment, convenience and all rooms on one floor. These features plus the low selling price of $13,750 make this our Blue Ribbon listing. Some other features are: Fireplace, screened porch, equipped kitchen, oil hot-water heat, disappearing stairway to attic, two oversized bedrooms, white picket fence and notice the landscaping in the picture.

To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive and continue on Old Dominion Drive to N. 22nd Street, turn right to our open sign and property.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OW. 9300-OX. 4123

BUNGALOW—$9750
QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR

3109 Lancer Drive
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation this attractive bungalow is an unusual buy today. Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. Large landscaped lot, oil a.c. heat, attic.

TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd., continue on Queens Chapel Rd. to shopping center, turn left about 2 blocks to Lancer Drive.

HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Golf Course

9601 Dallas Avenue

This large, five-room brick bungalow is located on a corner lot over 100 feet in width, overlooking Sligo Park Golf Course. We have several other new bungalows in this section that are completed and are ready for occupancy.
Schools, shopping center, park and public golf course are all nearby. Terms.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

To Reach: Continue out Colesville Road one block past Mrs. K's, turn left on Sligo Creek Parkway 3 blocks, right one block to houses.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SHep. 5100

Brick Center-Hall Colonial
OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL 5 P. M.

Situated on a large lot (85'x160') in the exclusive Broadmont section of Falls Church, Virginia. This house, built in 1940, has just been completely renovated. On the first floor, to the left of center hall, is a living room (14'x23') with attractive colonial fireplace and adjoining copper-screened porch (10'x20'). To the right of center hall is a dining room (12'x14') with crystal chandelier and solid colonial entrance doors, a compact paneled study, a fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and a tiled powder room. A most attractive flagstone patio is entered from the rear of center hall.

On the second floor is a master bedroom (12'x17') with two closets and a private bath; two additional large sunny bedrooms and a second bath. There is a fully floored attic that could be used for expansion. The full basement contains laundry facilities, maid's room and bath and space for a large recreation room with wood-burning fireplace.

Other features include Quiet May oil-burning furnace, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, slate roof, Venetian blinds throughout, attached garage with paved driveway and a fenced backyard.

Priced at $29,500; present 4½% first trust of approximately $17,000, payable $114 monthly, may be assumed and owner will consider terms on balance if desired.

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard (U. S. 50) to Broad Street (Route No. 7), right to Buxton Road (Broadmont sign), then two right turns to Forest Drive and left to No. 227 and our sign.

STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO, Inc.
118 East Broad Street Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333 FA. 2842

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS ALL IN D. C. MICHIGAN PARK

1 **$10,150** G. I. and F. H. A. Approved
A group of semidetached homes—Five rooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, fully sodded lots and shrubbery. Gas hot-air heat. Fully equipped kitchen, except refrigerator. Down payments as low as $1000.
SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED
Faraday Place N.E. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Drive North on 12th St N.E. to So. Dakota Ave. N.E., turn left to 8th St., on Faraday Pl. NE.

2 **$16,750** $2,500.00 Down—$95.00 Mo.
Detached—6-room brick homes—Large Living Room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, some with garbage disposal units, big screened-in porch with knotty pine ceiling, full-sized basement, with lavatory and outside entrance.
SAMPLE HOUSE—4418 Eastern Ave. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right at shopping center at Eastern Ave. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(Four of these houses have driveways instead of alleys)

3 **$18,950** Large Roomy House, 2½ Baths
Center-hall Type Detached 6-Room Houses—23½-ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen, fully equipped, 8-cu.-ft. G.E. refrigerator. Large screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets, and landscaped lots.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Weekdays by Appointment
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at Construction Office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

All developments have paved street, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.

STEUART BROS., INC
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

Be sure to get Sunday's Post for the first installment of "The Personal Letters of FDR"

1634 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

5 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Semi-detached, 3-story and full basement, brick home, with tile roof, 2-car brick garage. This is a very nice home, in excellent condition and situated in a very desirable neighborhood. We invite your careful inspection today.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Robert E. Hazell

Exclusive

NA. 2523. Evenings, SH. 3519

OPEN—1 to 5:30 TODAY

308 So. Highland St., Arlington, Va.

KING'S PALACES

Are no more finely built than this 3-bedroom brick home in close-in Arlington. The 1st floor offers a 3-exposure living room with fireplace, family dining room, the very last word in electric kitchens, plus a screened porch. There are 3 excellent cross-ventilated bedrooms and bath upstairs. In the beautifully finished basement is an equipped kitchen for recreational conveniences. In addition there are ½ bath, furnace room housing oversized oil hot-water heating plant, work shop and a cold storage room. The lot is 62½x120, level, and has detached garage. Fairly priced at only $19,950. Approx. $8,000 cash required.

Directions: Lee Blvd. to Highland St., South to 308

CARROLL BICKLE

Exclusive Broker

FA. 2732

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Imposing Residence

4 Twin-Sized Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Library

Situated in a community of higher priced homes, just off upper Conn. Ave. and characterized by the large size of each of its rooms. This lovely brick residence contains 1st floor library and powder room. Four 2nd floor bedrooms and 2 baths. Built-in 2-car garage, exceptionally and attractively financed and just recently listed. We do not expepct to see it last long. 3905 Dunnel Lane.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Dunnel Lane (1 block before Saul Rd.), right 1 block to "Open" sign.

Mr. Wetzel on Premises, 1 to 5

THE ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.

3602 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

Galvanized Roofing

corrugated (new)

also

Common Wire Nails

OV. 2368

A HUNDRED AND ONE SELECTIONS!

Everything for Your *Fireplace*

★ FIRESETS
★ ANDIRONS
★ FENDERS
★ SCREENS
★ FIRELIGHTERS

Phone ME. 1134 for Pickup Service

Plus All Other Matching Accessories

D. L. BROMWELL

710 12th St. N.W., Just Above G

MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873

SPRING BULB GARDEN

Special-by-mail.. For indoors or out.

LILY OF THE VALLEY GARDEN $1

Complete with vase, planted, ready to grow, special!

These dainty fragrant flowers will do well in your living room, adding beauty and fragrance. They come complete, planted in soil, in a vase. Just add a cupful of water and set them on the table or window sill to grow. The vase will be completely filled with leaves and blooms in just a short time. Lilies-of-the-Valley will be an unusual novelty in your home. GIVEN as a very special "extra", a mammoth blooming size "Living Room" Hyacinth Bulb. 1 garden $1.00.

COMPLETE GARDEN $1

Planted in vase, ready to grow!

Three unusual bulbs that come complete in vase, planted ready to grow. All you do is unwrap, add water and set in the window! You get vivid tuberous rooted BEGONIA, beautiful newly popular GLOXINIA and giant mixed-color AMARYLLIS. Will grow and bloom in-doors all winter, outdoors in spring for several years' enjoyment. GIVEN: Mammoth "Living Room" blooming size Hyacinth Bulb with each garden. A very good "buy" for $1.00; any 2 gardens $1.75; 3 gardens $2.50. Sent C. O. D. plus postage or cash orders sent prepaid if you enclose 10¢ extra for postage. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Return at once for full refund if not pleased. Order from

OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 120-B, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

MAKE YOUR HOME

Cool, Comfortable, Beautiful

INSTALL *All-Weather Aluminum Awnings*

Permanent—100% Rain Protection—Ventilating

For Free Estimate Please Phone

AMERICAN ALUMINUM SPECIALTIES, INC.

711 G ST. S.E. TR. 7730

Aluminum Storm Windows, Doors and Awnings

Let's Get Down To Earth

A Garden Is as Good as Its Site

By James H. Beattie

Apple and peach buds are swollen, rose bushes are showing small leaves, peonies and many other ornamentals are peeking above the surface. It looks like an early spring and it is high time to think about a site for the 1949 garden.

Most of us use the same site year after year, permitting the practice of deep plowing and spading, the installation of drainage facilities and other soil improvement methods resulting in a highly productive garden.

Many people waste efforts in attempting to garden on sites that are so unpromising as to make satisfactory results almost impossible. It is far better to seek a more favorable location.

New home building brings new yards. Often, what soil may have been on the site has become so thoroughly mixed with subsoil and other unproductive material that an extensive improvement program is required before satisfactory plant production becomes possible. Fortunately some new yards have an area of undisturbed topsoil that is ready for immediate use.

Wooded Sites Can Be Beautiful

However unpromising, most yards will lend themselves to the growing of some plants to make the place more attractive. Homes established in forested locations are likely to have yards unsuited to an extensive vegetable or fruit garden, but satisfactory for other plants. Azaleas and rhododendrons can make these yards into show places.

Most home owners are primarily interested in the growing of a variety of vegetables, small fruits and flowering plants. What conditions are necessary for their culture? Convenience of the garden site is important. It should be adjacent to the dwelling, but, if this is not possible, nearby vacant lots or community gardens often supply satisfactory facilities.

A single, uniform-shaped garden spot is desirable, but if this is not to be had, small scattered sunny spots where the conditions are favorable for plant growth will produce large quantities of food or flowering plants.

Sunshine is essential to plant growth. Shade caused by buildings, trees or other objects is usually objectionable. The garden site should have at least six hours of direct sunshine daily. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, lima beans and sweet corn need plenty of sunshine, but some of the leafy crops, including kale, spinach, lettuce and mustard require less.

Avoid Tree Roots

In addition to the evils of casting shade the roots of trees, shrubs and hedges may also rob the nearby garden of moisture and plant food. Tree roots may extend for surprisingly long distances. Damage to garden crops from tree roots is far more serious than usually suspected. This problem can be partly solved by digging a 3-foot-deep trench between the garden and the offending trees. The roots are cut as the trench is dug and before refilling the trench sheet metal or two or three thicknesses of heavy roofing paper should be placed along one wall of the trench. Roots won't grow back into the garden for a long time.

Proper drainage and freedom from danger of flooding are essential. Plants cannot withstand an habitually water-logged soil. Nearness to streams or swampy conditions extending over a large area are not easily corrected. Some successful gardeners install lines of tile every 5 or 6 feet and refill the trenches with a mixture of as permanent rows for tomatoes, limestone and use these trenches soil, compost, fertilizer and ground eggplant, peppers, cabbage and other crops. These trenches will last for many years.

Sites subject to flooding from freshets, backwater from high tides or from other causes usually make a poor investment as a garden site. Low-lying sites in valleys and along streams are liable to late spring and early autumn frosts. The gardening season may be lengthened several weeks by selecting a higher level where frost danger is less acute.

Rabbits and other animals destroy garden crops. A fenced garden is a splendid investment where feasible. If a permanent fence is not justified one made of 3-foot chicken netting supported on stakes driven into the soil will stop rabbits, dogs, cats and other small animals.

A naturally fertile soil supplemented by the rational use of commercial fertilizer is essential for best results. Those having such a soil at the outset of their gardening operations are very fortunate but many excellent crops of vegetables can be produced on less-fertile land provided one uses enough, but not too much fertilizer, irrigates when necessary and practices good cultivation. Soils having a mallow texture may be quickly brought to a high level of production even during the first season.

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Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may etasily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked, where it joins the foundation, to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days.

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Agriculture Session Listed at Maryland U.

The University of Maryland's second annual Agriculture College convocation, sponsored by the Agricultural Student Council, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the central auditorium.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, is scheduled to speak. Also slated to address the convocation is Dr. R. B. Corbett, acting dean of agriculture.

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A permit application has been filed by Walter Valentine, builder, for construction of 24 semidetached dwellings at 39-72 54th st se. Units will be two-story and basement, brick, measuring 19x37 feet.

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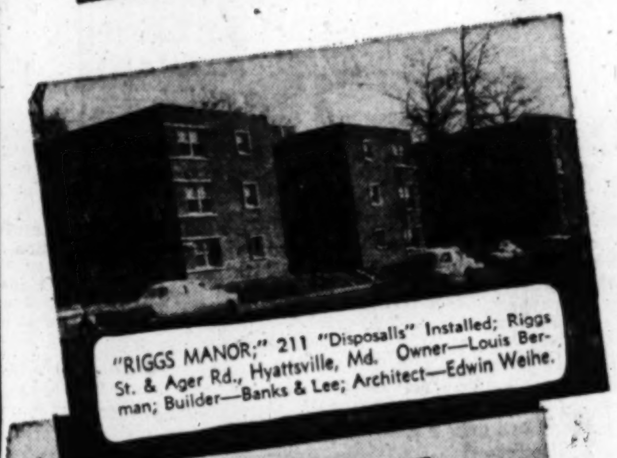
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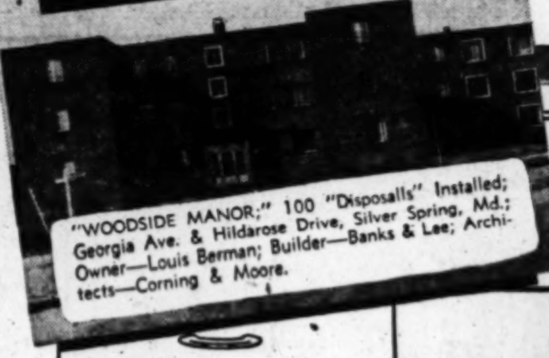
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949

What, You Mean 'Oklahoma!' Is Still Working?

By Richard L. Coe

WITH THE THEATER GUILD airing what's becoming a traditional kick-off to the Red Cross drive from Constitution Hall tonight, let's look at that phenomenal gold mine which rescued a faltering Guild from oblivion.

The gold mine, of course, is "Oklahoma!" Though you'd never know it from our Unnatural National, two companies are still touring the East, doing the usual sell-out business even during Philadelphia traffic strike.

Midnight passengers on a Gotham-bound train the other night witnessed a rare moment. The coach from Philadelphia was pretty well filled with "the kids" from the National Company, playing the Quaker City. At Trenton new arrivals looked like show folk. Someone asked "What show?" The reply was "Oklahoma!"—the other company which had been playing Trenton that night on the way South.

It was the closest the duplicate companies have ever come and soon the car was rattling with chatter about how the twins were coming along. For once in its career, the National Company had the laugh on its predecessor, which had stayed five years in Gotham without having to pack a trunk. Now the tables are slightly turned, with the former St. James tenants on split weeks and accompanying laundry troubles. For over four years the National Company has faced this packing and keeping-the-costumes-clean problem, but after four weeks in Philly, it has another four to settle down in Boston.

May Combine

WHETHER this reunion on the rails is likely to happen again is doubtful. Come contract time in June, the plush 53d street offices of the Guild speak guardedly of combining the two companies and finding new places to play. The weekly running expenses of "Oklahoma!" are about $25,000, which is $5000 less than "Carousel," now surprising everyone as a holdover return exhibit in New York. The trick is to work out routes where the rail jumps won't be too expensive and hope that people don't tire of seeing the show billed every year or so—as if anyone could!

Just as in the Army, each company is alive with rumors—what's going to happen come June, where do we play when the end of the present route sheet is reached?

There's a Washington girl in the Boston-bound group, Mary Lou Anderson. "Oklahoma!" is Mary Lou's first show; she entered the London company for six months and is back on this side doing the "Girl With Pigtails," who's so amusing in the many dance numbers. Mary Lou's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Anderson of Bethesda (he's the downtown jeweler). She graduated from McKinley High and the School of American Ballet in New York. The other day one of her old boy friends, living in Philadelphia, saw the show and couldn't believe his eyes. Reunions like this go on all the time as the companies roam the States.

Memorable Dancing

LOOKING at the reviews across the country, one is struck by the impression the dances still make. That memorable dream ballet which revolutionized our musicals, for a time at least, still gets critical notice regularly.

The boy's part in this has become known as a tough one, for many who succeeded Mark Platt as the "Dancing Curly" have been banged around so that they seldom can dance it long.

Record for this would seem to be held by a Chicago lad, George Lawrence, a tall, well-built chap who may strain a tendon or crack his back once in a while but has been dancing the role to justifiable plaudits for a year and a half. Lawrence is far and away the best I've seen in the part and I've seen many. What the Guild or the dance world will do with his facile, shining talents in the future will be interesting to see. He turned down three Hollywood screen tests simply because he prefers to dance.

There's another fine dancer of the tap school doing Will Parker in the Carolinas these nights, Maurice Kelly, whose "Kansas City" number has the best stepping since Lee Dixon gave up the role. Kelly's a musical comedy veteran, and I wish there were a theater in Washington for you to see him do his taps.

CARE Raffle

ONE of the most interesting traditions of the two companies is the weekly raffle to send a CARE package to Europe. Chances are drawn for some simple gift—usually a box of candy; the income goes toward CARE packages for troubled show people abroad.

This happy charity was started by Edith Gresham, who's played Aunt Eller in both companies. Not long ago a package from her first company, still continuing the tradition, went to a famous Parisian ballerina, now an old woman and struggling along for her living as a teacher. Another CARE recipient is expecting a baby

See COE, Page 2, Column 1

FOREIGN

Maria Michi and Gar Moore, left, in an episode from "Paisan", the widely praised Italian film which finally reaches here Thursday at the Trans-Lux after winning awards all over

DOMESTIC

Ava Gardner is the girl in Robert Taylor's arms, at right, for "The Bribe," a romantic adventure in high Hollywood style next on the Capitol screen. Charles Laughton costars

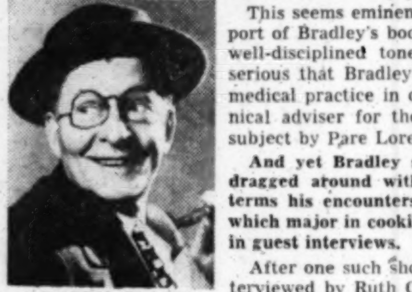
All This and Bobby Clark Too

Ripley, 'Suspense' in TV Debuts

By Sonia Stein

EEK! Ooh! Yuck, yuck!

That, in effect, is what's on the agenda for this TV week. Eek! is for the TV version of "Suspense," which debuts Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over CBS-TV (WOIC) in all its gory glory.



BOBBY CLARK

Ooh! is for the "Ripley Believe-It-Or-Not" show which debuts at exactly that time on NBC-TV (WNBW).

The yuck, yuck! is for the "Lambs Gambol" show which arrives on the video horizon tonight at 8:30 on the NBC-TV network. The shows are to be close approximations of the famous actors' club entertainments, although the intramural jokes which make such events popular may have to be skipped, since the populace in the 14 cities to be serviced may not know the smell of grease paint.

Bobby Clark, comedian of vaudeville and musical comedy, will make his TV debut when the show does. Others on hand for the opening will be Guy Kibbee, William Gaxton, Otto Kruger, Bob Hawk, Gene Tunney and Pantomimist Jack Tyler, who will do his original Lambs Club skit, "Hitting the Bottle."

If grade B movies—to which TV dramas sometimes bear a disheartening resemblance—are any indication, the video "Suspense" will be a good deal. It is my observation that a very bad mystery movie is never as bad as a very bad nonmystery movie.

As radio has already discovered, mystery shows are relatively inexpensive to produce in proportion to the number of listeners they attract.

The radio version of this show (Thursday nights over CBS) won a special citation last year in the Peabody competition. The TV version will be handled independently but will bear the same name as its radio counterpart. It appears to be the first time one sponsor has had shows by the same name on radio and video.

To dispell the "hemmed-in" atmosphere of many TV productions, Producer-Director Robert Stevens will use films of outdoor scenes shot especially for the show as an integral part of the "live" presentation.

First in the series will be an adaptation of "Revenge" by Cornell Woolrich, starring Eddie Albert and Margo. The locale will be Havana.

DAVID BRADLEY'S "No Place to Hide," a vivid and factual report on the atomic-bomb's lethally radioactive properties, will be tossed around on "Author Meets the Critics" tonight at 8 over NBC-TV (WNBW). Major General Leslie B. Groves, chief of the Manhattan Atomic Bomb Project, and Cord Meyer, jr., president of the United World Federalists (of which Bradley is a supporter), will take the con and pro.

This seems eminently fitting to me, since the import of Bradley's book, for all its quiet humor and well-disciplined tone, is desperately serious. (So serious that Bradley has postponed setting up his medical practice in order to act as voluntary technical adviser for the film being prepared on the subject by Pare Lorenz.)

And yet Bradley seems agreeable about "being dragged around with the black-eyed peas" as he terms his encounters with women's radio shows which major in cooking and commercials and minor in guest interviews.

After one such show on WMAL when he was interviewed by Ruth Crane, Bradley called her "the best one yet" of the ladies who had interviewed him. "Of course I'd prefer that things as important as the atomic bomb rise a little above the level of the grocery basket," he admitted, "but we have to use the means at hand and hope that all the lectures, radio interviews and movies add up to something."

Bradley agrees that most of the interviewers know next to nothing about the Bikini test, which he considers the most important experiment ever made, but he is understanding enough to say that "after all, these women have to be concerned with housewifely things and other phases of their professional work and they can't know everything."

I wonder if all guests interviewed on these programs are so gracious and understanding?

JOSEPH HARSH, CBS commentator, will be the speaker at the afternoon session of the D. C. League of Women Voters' annual school Wednesday. Tickets for both sessions are available through the league office, 1129 Vermont ave. nw.

One of the suburban radio stations fired a young announcer "because he didn't put enough intimacy in the laundry ads."

All that talk about Jack Benny doing "The Horn Blows at Midnight" on "Ford Theater" Friday night at 9 over CBS is no joke. That's actually the show he'll do.

Jerry Strong's disk jockey shows at WINX are being picked up and rebroadcast by WRH, the station which broadcasts exclusively over 1000 head sets and two hundred wall speakers at Walter Reed and Forest Glen Hospitals.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

A Short Trip From Video Into the Past

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (NYHT).—Getting back to radio after perhaps too profound an immersion in television is an experience not much different from seeing the Museum of Modern Arts old silent films. In short, a refreshing, highly educational study in dead culture, which improves the mind and broadens the perspective. Let's take Burns and Allen (NBC, 8:30 p. m., Thursdays) whose own perspective hasn't changed a hairsbreadth in 17 years.

They're still a very funny pair if you haven't heard them for a long time, a recommendation, I imagine, George Burns wouldn't care about much. Gracie still misunderstands George with a fierce and ingenious tenacity of purpose which is altogether remarkable when you consider how long she's been at it.

Turning rapidly to another sort of show which future anthropologists will have to study if they mean to understand us at all, let's take up "County Fair," a fairly typical example which you'll find on CBS, 9 p. m., E. S. T., every Wednesday. The other day a studio contestant from Milldale, Ohio, complained that his was a one-horse town. Win Elliott, the master of ceremonies presented him forthwith with another horse, making Milldale a two-horse town.

This is characteristic of all gags on County Fair.

On County Fair, Elliott has displayed a young girl who taught an old dog new tricks, invited people to punch their way out of a paper bag, which is harder than it sounds, and staged a contest to discover who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

All these programs which depend almost entirely on their resourcefulness at tormenting contestants appear to be repeating themselves over and over again like Burns and Allen.

Which leads me to that ancient adage which I just this moment coined. If television doesn't kill radio, radio will.

Approach to News

NOBODY has yet grappled successfully with news on television. And, of course, there is a large body of opinion that holds radio never handled news very successfully either. Fact is, reporters—both the newspaper and radio variety—are conservatives, an accusation all of them would vehemently deny. The newspapermen I know—most of them, anyway—are unequivocally in favor of changing the social system from here to there. Or from there to here. But move the desks they've inhabitated for a decade or so 6 inches to the right and you've got trouble on your hands.

I know a newspapermen who laid out a detailed blueprint rearranging the world from head to

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 2

Fifty-Fifty

Shows Help Vets, and Vice Versa

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Moving out early each morning from a Broadway theater is a troupe of 12 actors, accompanied by a concert accordionist. The group, an all-Equity cast, is presenting a variety program of entertainment, including a performance of John Golden's famous comedy, "Turn to the Right," as a part of the Veterans' Hospital Camp Shows program.

The actors and actresses who participate in these shows sometimes take a furlough to do a stage or screen role, but when they are finished they hurry back to the veterans' hospital troupe. Such a one this week was Alvin Greeman, who returned to the vets show after taking time out to play a featured role opposite Clifton Webb in the forthcoming movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College."

Carl Abraham, veteran Broadway manager who is guiding this unit, says they solved many of their problems in playing the hospitals by getting the veterans to participate both in performances and in such things as building scenery.

Not Enough

"WHEN 'Turn to the Right' started on tour," he said, "we found that the performance in the hospital auditorium was not enough. We found that the men confined to the wards and sick beds, often a major part of our potential audience, were frequently the ones most in need of entertainment, of the sight and sound of people from the 'outside.'

"The actors began to adapt their theatrical skills to the demands of hospital existence. They learned about performing in wards among men too ill to applaud. They played before beds top-heavy with traction structures.

"For the variety and revue units, the ward shows were not too great a problem. With a cast of all-legitimate players, a routine and individual song, dance and comedy acts was not possible. Instead, we arranged programs of monologues and play readings, with the patients participating in the readings."

One highly popular audience participation feature is a bold melodrama skit in which Dorothy Martin plays the heroine, and the parts of the hero, father and the villain are taken by patients in the wards.

The casting is done by the patients themselves, Abraham said, and frequently the most reluctant patients have turned in excellent performances. Often so many of the patients are so eager to perform, that the 15-minute playlet is repeated three or four times before Miss Martin is al-

See BARRON, Page 2, Column 2

Solo Artists Give Music A Seasoning

By Paul Hume

WHAT is the purpose of solo artists with a symphony orchestra?

Obviously there is one big reason for having pianists, violinists, and singers, with the fringe group of cellists and the various solo wind instrument players who sometimes creep into an enterprising schedule. That reason is to enable an orchestra to present works for solo instrument and orchestra which a well-balanced repertoire requires.

There is another and very important reason, particularly under our American star-conscious system. Big name artists draw additional money to the box office. Therefore there must be a delicate balance between the conductor and the manager of an orchestra when it comes to lining up soloists for a season.

The first responsibility is to the cause of music. A conductor should decide what concertos, and other works for orchestra and soloist he wants to present in a year. Then, insofar as possible, soloists should be engaged who are best qualified to perform that music. In the case of outstanding scores of this caliber, and outstanding artists, it is often true that certain artists gravitate to the finest music.

How Not to Do

LET US illustrate the way NOT to select soloists. A well-known conductor wrote me some time ago saying that he always writes to an artist as soon as he is engaged, asking him what new works he would play. Now isn't that putting the wrong end out in front?

How much better to decide on the music and then engage soloists to perform that particular music. Last year, Artur Rubinstein said he would play Aram

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Today on WTOP

1500 on your dial

5:00 P.M.—*FESTIVAL OF MUSIC — Stephen Foster and Victor Herbert classics by the Choraliers.*

5:30 P.M.—*BROADWAY IS MY BEAT, new dramatic series starring Anthony Ross.*

9:00 P.M.—*Helen Hayes and daughter, Mary MacArthur in "The Damask Cheek."*

"Rembrandt"

"Payment Deferred"

"The Big Clock"

"Captain Bligh"

"Beachcomber"

"Henry VIII"

Charles Laughton, who will be starred in tonight's Red Cross Fund Drive kick-off with Jessica Tandy in "Payment Deferred" at Constitution Hall, is a man of many moods. "Discovered" on the London stage in 1929 by the American producer, Gilbert Miller, Laughton came to Broadway to take the lead in the role he re-creates tonight for U. S. Steel's Theater Guild on the Air. Laughton is here portrayed in the roles which have made his career in this country. The broadcast may be heard over WMAL-ABC at 9:30 P. M.

AND A LITTLE BLACK LAMB: Burl Ives, Bobby Driscoll and "Danny," the lamb, in Walt Disney's "So Dear to My Heart," opening Wednesday at Keith's. The story is from Book Critic Sterling North's best-seller. Burl and his guitar, by the way, will be along for a concert in Constitution Hall Tuesday night

'Heiress' to Be at Ford's

THE Theater Guild—American Theater Society's second subscription play of the season at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, is to be "The Heiress," starring Basil Rathbone, for the week beginning Monday night, March 7.

With Beatrice Straight and Patricia Collinge in the featured roles, "The Heiress" is an adaptation of Henry James' novel, "Washington Square," as produced by Jed Harris.

Ford's is to be dark this coming week, but its books are well filled for the next month. "Show Boat," with Billy House and Carol Bruce, will play the week of March 14. Judith Anderson will bring her celebrated Robinson Jeffers' version of "Medea" the week of the 21. The New York company of "Oklahoma!" will take over the week of March 28 and beginning April 4, Beatrice Lillie and Jack Haley are due in "Inside U.S.A."

Of the above coming attractions, one more is a Guild subscription offering, "Medea." For both these Guild attractions, arrangements for seats may be made in Washington with Miss Bess Davis Schreiner. Miss Schreiner is in her office in the mezzanine of the National Theater Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from noon until 5 o'clock.

To clarify a point often asked the drama editor, Ford's Theater is being picketed because of its segregation policy. Negroes are admitted to a special section of Ford's balcony, but they are not totally discriminated against as was the case under the National's much-discussed policy.

Libby Holman Coming Back

LIBBY HOLMAN, whose concert of "Earth Songs" was such a success here last fall, is to offer her novel concert again this month under the banner of Productions Incorporated.

Miss Holman will present her entertainment Wednesday night March 16 at Clendenen Hall of American University and the following night at Arlington Farms.

Seats for both evenings will go on sale Tuesday at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart in Lubar's, 1300 G st. Mail orders may be arranged by Productions Incorporated, 1322 New York ave.

Gogol Play Next for G. W. Trou

NIKOLAI GOGOL'S celebrated play, "The Inspector General," is to be the next production of the George Washington University Players, opening a two-night run Friday, March 11, at Lisner Auditorium.

Andrew Nilles, of the speech department staff, will direct the student cast.

Spike Jones Here March 12, 13

MUSICAL madness—of an intentional nature—is slated for Constitution Hall Saturday and Sunday nights, March 12 and 13.

In brief, Spike Jones is coming with his "Musical Depreciation Revue." Along with the City Slicker will be Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Sir Frederic Gas and Helen Grayco.

Jones' last Washington appearance was a two-week stand last spring at the National. Since then his radio show has switched to Sunday nights at 6:30, "just ahead of Jack Benny."

Traveling Troupes Vie

COE, From Page 1

which she vows, if the infant is a girl, she will name Edith Gresham.

These two, of course, aren't the only "Oklahoma's!" London's Drury Lane is selling out in its second year. The South African company is booming and the same group is working up "Annie Get Your Gun" as its successor. An Australian company has been formed, but Down Under the nationalistic laws permit only a limited number of Yanks as principals.

'No' to Movies

THIS WEEK, TOO, Authors Rodgers and Hammerstein hinted they have no intention of selling "Oklahoma!" to the movies. They plan on using it as a perpetual bonanza, touring this country and dipping into New York every so often. They claim they wouldn't make anything by selling to the movies and that conceivably a film could hurt the invaluable stage property.

Swedish rights were settled recently and now an Air Force magazine comes to hand urging the authors to evolve a German production.

So now you're up to date on the gold mine that made tonight's Red Cross kick-off possible and if the Guild wants to appoint me honorary "Oklahoma!" overseer, I cain't say no!

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Command Decision." Clark Gable heads a fine all-male cast in the play about an Air Force general's problems and heartaches, at 1:35, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, with the Wesson Brothers, at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"Whispering Smith." Alan Ladd rolls out the rod for a Western, with Robert Preston and Brenda Marshall, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Family Honeymoon," Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in a light comedy, family style, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Rogues Regiment," Dick Powell embarks on Far Eastern melodrama, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

National—"The Return of October," Glenn Ford and James Gleason in a yarn about horses and a gal; newcomer Terry Moore, at 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dark Past," William Holden and Lee Cobb in the story of a killer and how he got that way, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Paleface," Bob Hope and Jane Russell have fun in the rollicking Old West, at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"Symphonie Pastorale," Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchar in Gide's story of a Swiss pastor, whose aid to a blind girl turns to passion, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Private Life of an Actor," at 4:10 and 7:55 p. m. "Cesar," at 2:10, 5:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," British Technicolor, musical about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Pittsburgh," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "Green Hell," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Whispering Smith," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Capitol—"The Bribe," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Charles Laughton share top spots in a melodrama with a Central American setting; opens Thursday.

Warner—"He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart plays the title role in this story about a criminal who hides in the sewers of Los Angeles; opens Friday.

Palace—"Letter to Three Wives," a highly-touted comedy with Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern and Jeanne Crain concerns an anonymous letter stating that the writer is running off with one of their husbands without saying which; follows "Family Honeymoon."

Keith's—"So Dear to My Heart," the Sterling North novel of reminiscences comes to the screen via Disney's humans, including Burl Ives and Bobby Dricoll; opens Wednesday.

National—"Slightly French," Dorothy Lamour, Willard Parker and Don Ameche have the leads in this comedy; to follow "The Return of October."

Columbia—"Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell are the stars of this whaling film recently seen at the Palace; opens Thursday.

Little—"Don't Take It to Heart," a blithe British comedy about a troubled ghost in an ancient castle joins forces with a British version of "Waterloo Road;" opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," a unique film from Italy detailing six effective short stories as the Allied armies pass up the peninsula during the late war; opens Thursday.

Virginia 'U' Planning New Theater Session

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 26.—A second summer session of theater arts is being planned by the University of Virginia's School of Speech and Drama for eight weeks beginning June 27, with the cooperation of the American National Theater and Academy. There will be a faculty of six experts headed by Milton Smith, director of the Brander Matthews Theater of Columbia University.

Roger Boyle and John A. Walker, two members of the University of Virginia drama faculty, will serve as managing directors of the theater arts session. Boyle last summer was director of "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg. Walker, who managed the university's first summer theater session last summer, had previously been manager of "The Lost Colony" at Roanoke Island in North Carolina.

The American National Theater and Academy will again bring two guest stars from the professional theater to help with the drama series in Charlottesville. Last summer Ezra Stone, radio's "Henry Aldrich" and well-known actor-director, produced William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," and Miss Joanna Roos, featured actress of the New York and London stage, starred in the title role of Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Six dramatic productions will be staged during the theater arts session. Five of these will be put on in the Minor Hall Theater, workshop of the Virginia Players, which was air-conditioned last summer. One will be staged out of doors in the McIntire Amphitheater, where last year an adaptation of "The Twins," an ancient Roman comedy by Plautus, was presented.

The university also will offer a full program of courses in speech and radio during the summer, as well as its third annual speech correction session.

Barter to Europe

ABINGDON, VA., Feb. 26 (AP). Robert Porterfield, founder and managing director of the Barter Theater, has announced that the theater has been invited by the National Theater of Denmark to present its production of Hamlet in Denmark this June.

Seventeen members of the Barter company will go to Elsinore where Hamlet will be presented June 17 to 28, inclusive.

Vets Keep Actors Busy

BARRON, From Page 1

lowed to proceed to another ward.

Sikes to the Rescue

"THE problem about settings," Abraham said, "has mostly been settled by the patients themselves. In Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., Corpl. Ernest Sikes came to our rescue.

"Without a knowledge of stagecraft, patients, under the direction of Corporal Sikes, built a wall of Sing Sing prison, a house back porch and peach trees . . . all out of brown wrapping paper and paper clips plus some water colors."

Patients in veterans' hospitals in Prescott, Ariz.; Roseburg, Oreg.; Rapid City, Iowa; American Lake, Wash., and Fayetteville, N. C., did jobs of extraordinary skill in building sets for the players to use.

By splitting his players into several groups along with the one or two musicians in the troupe, Abraham said, and rotating them through the wards, it is now possible to cover 10 wards in a day. In addition there is the auditorium performance in the evening.

NOW NATIONAL E AT 13
To prove . . . We think "The Return of October" is one of the most delightful motion pictures ever made, we will GUARANTEE THIS PICTURE . . . if you don't like it when you see it just tell us, and you'll be our guest for one performance of any future movie you'd like to see at the NATIONAL.
Honestly yours. The Management NATIONAL THEATRE
GLENN FORD TERRY MOORE THE RETURN OF OCTOBER Color by Technicolor
DOORS OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30 P. M. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES POPULAR PRICES

"SUPERB!" THE NEW YORKER Michele MORGAN in ANDRE GIDE'S "SYMPHONIE PASTORALE" IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH TITLES The PLAYHOUSE 15th & H Sts. (ST-8500) Cont. from 11 A. M. (50¢ to 1 P. M.) Now Playing

The George Washington University Players present "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" March 11 and 12 at 8:30 Lisner Auditorium 21st & H Sts. N.W. Tickets $1.20 including tax Tickets at Lubar's, AAA, and Lisner Box Office, Call NA. 5055

RAIMU IN MARCEL PAGNOL'S 'CESAR' "BEST OF THE PAGNOL TRILOGY" AND SACHA GUITRY IN 'PRIVATE LIFE OF AN ACTOR' "OUTSTANDING FRENCH DRAMA" SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE. AT 9th-ME 9694 OPEN 1:45

TODAY and TOMORROW PIX 2 BIG FEATURES JOHN WAYNE PITTSBURGH PLUS 2nd THRILL HIT! GREEN HELL JOAN BENNETT DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

WARNER Theater 13th Near F ALAN LADD HIS FIRST WESTERN HIT! "Whispering SMITH" Color by TECHNICOLOR NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. — ALSO SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR —
Brotherhood Week—Forward in Friendship
METROPOLITAN F Near 10th WILLIAM HOLDEN NINA FOCH LEE J. COBB NOW OPEN 12:45 A KILLER WITHOUT CONSCIENCE THE DARK PAST

Spike Jones AND COMPANY 2 Nights at 8:30 P.M. Sat., Sun., March 12, 13 CONSTITUTION HALL $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax incl.) Snow Concert Bureau. RE. 4433 1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell's)

LAST 3 DAYS SEATS AVAILABLE NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES Laurence Olivier PRESENTS Hamlet Extra MATINEE at 5:30
LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. Above "F" St. N.W.
ALL SEATS RESERVED Perfs: Matinees daily at 2:30 • Evenings at 8:30 Extra Matinees Sats. & Sun. at 5:30 Prices: All matinees: $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80 All eves.: $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.) MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

LAST WEEKS NOW SHOWING THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE The Red Shoes COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. Columbia 2044 TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE
All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Now Matinees daily at 2:30 $.85, $1.20, $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30 $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now. Seats Now on Sale at Box Office!

Now RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45. SUN. 12:30 UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents DICK POWELL MARTA TOREN VINCENT PRICE STEPHEN McNALLY ROGUES' REGIMENT LEGION OF LOST MEN Added... "THIS IS AMERICA" "BERLIN POWDERKEG"
Starting WEDNESDAY THAT "Dilly-Dilly" DELIGHT! ...with Disney characters and live people!
READER'S DIGEST brought it to their 32,000,000 readers! WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART starring BURL IVES • BEULAH BONDI HARRY CAREY • LUANA PATTEN and BOBBY DRISCOLL Directed by HAROLD SCHUSTER Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR HEAR! "LAVENDER BLUE" (Dilly-Dilly) "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" "IT'S WATCHA DO WITH WATCHA GOT" "STICK-TO-IT-IVITY" "COUNTY FAIR"

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F NOW Playing BURLESQUE 2 CONT. MATS 12:30 to 5:30 Added Attraction HILLARY DAWN LOONEY LEWIS • BOBBY VAIL EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS

LAST 4 DAYS—HURRY! Enchantment DAVID NIVEN • TERESA WRIGHT EVELYN KEYES • FARLEY GRANGER Feature Policy: Newsreel Digest Ample Parking Space. Doors Open 10:30 Trans-Lux 14th ST. AT H N.W. Tomorrow Sneak Preview 6 P. M.

A FILM SO OUTSTANDING THAT WE CHOSE IT TO FOLLOW THE GREAT "HAMLET" BY INSISTENT DEMAND! "Superb! Don't miss it! It's the tops!" —Oscar Davis, Wash. News The Season's Surprise Comedy Hit! Don't Take It To Heart —ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM— 3—OF THE FUNNIEST CARTOONS—3 OF THE LAST TEN YEARS STARTS WED LITTLE 9th ST. BET. F & G ME-1326 44¢ TO 5 P.M.

Patrick Hayes Presents BURL IVES THIS TUESDAY MARCH 1, 8:30 P. M. Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)
CLIFFORD CURZON Pianist Steinway Piano Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.) Monday, March 14, 8:30 P.M.
LAURITZ MELCHIOR In Recital Wednesday, April 6, 8:30 P.M. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE 34 Voices Saturday, April 9, 8:30 P. M. (Date changed from Sunday, April 10) CONSTITUTION HALL Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.) TICKETS NOW ON SALE Tickets for all Patrick Hayes Concerts at Snow Concert Bureau. RE. 4433 1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

MEET BURL IVES! THIS TUESDAY, MARCH 1
IN PERSON: 2 P. M. at BRENTANO'S, 1322 F Street, N.W. To autograph his recordings and his new book "Wayfaring Stranger."
IN PERSON: 8:30 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL, in recital. A full evening of folksongs. Tickets at Snow's in Campbell's, 1108 G St. N.W. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (inc. Tax) Presented by Patrick Hayes.
ON THE SCREEN: Wed. March 2, at RKO KEITH'S THEATER starred in Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART." With color by Technicolor.
FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIVES, SEE BURL IVES!

LOEW'S CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY... OPEN 1:15 CLARK GABLE • WALTER PIDGEON VAN JOHNSON • BRIAN DONLEVY CHARLES BICKFORD • JOHN HODIAK • EDWARD ARNOLD "Command Decision" On The Big STAGE THE WESSON BROS. Comedy Sensations HEADING A BIG SHOW THURSDAY ROBERT TAYLOR-AVA GARDNER "THE BRIBE" On Stage "Spring Preview" featuring STAN KAVANAGH and Others

PALACE F AT 13th TODAY... Open 12:30 UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL Presents CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY 'FAMILY HONEYMOON' Next Attraction Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern "Letter to Three Wives"

COLUMBIA F AT 12th TODAY... Open 12:45 "THE PALEFACE" BOB HOPE JANE RUSSELL Color by TECHNICOLOR

WASHINGTON PREMIERE THURSDAY DOORS OPEN AT 10:30 A.M. "BEST PICTURE of the YEAR" AND "Best Director of the Year" —NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
"TERRIFYING DRAMATIC IMPACT — 'MOVIE OF THE WEEK'" —LIFE MAGAZINE
ROBERTO ROSSELLINI'S PAISAN English Dialogue
PARKING LOTS NEARBY Trans-Lux 14th at H St. N.W. PHONE: DISTRICT 7600 Full-Length Feature Policy—Plus Newsreel Digest

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800

MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Lon Chaney in "16 FATHOMS DEEP," 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35. Charlie Chan in "FEATHERED SERPENT" at 2:55, 5:45, 8:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. George Brent in "SILVER QUEEN" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Little Tough Guys in "GIVE US WINGS" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Dennis Morgan in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Eddie Albert in "DUDE GOES WEST" at 1:10, 4:35, 7:55. Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" at 2:40, 6:00, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Rosalind Russell in "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Lon Chaney in "16 FATHOMS DEEP" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

SECO Free Parking Space. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA" at 1:00, 4:25, 8:00. Edward G. Robinson in "DESTROYER" at 2:35, 6:00, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Gregory Peck in "YELLOW SKY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. July Garland in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. July Garland in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Mitchum in "BLOOD ON THE MOON" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Raimu in Marcel Pagnol's "CEASAR," plus Sacha Guitry in "PRIVATE LIFE OF AN ACTOR."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Today, tomor. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie in "SERGEANT YORK" at 2:14, 4:40, 7:07, 9:30.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Today, tomor. John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" at 2:15, 4:35, 7:55, 9:20.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today, tomor. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Perry Como, June Allyson in "WORDS AND MUSIC" (in technicolor) at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:38, 9:50.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, tomor. James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert in "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY," plus Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark in "YELLOW SKY." Last Complete Show 8:10.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today, tomor. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Perry Como, June Allyson in "WORDS AND MUSIC" (in technicolor) at 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today, tomor. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, in "SERGEANT YORK" at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, tomor. John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" at 2:25, 4:39, 6:53, 9:07.

DISTRICT THEATERS

For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T ST. N.W. Open 12 Noon Dusty Fletcher, Lucky Millinder & Orch., Bull Moose Jackson, "BOARDING HOUSE BLUES" and Lawrence Tierney, "BODY GUARD."

LINCOLN 1215 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton "UNTAMED BREED"

REPUBLIC 1343 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Van Heflin, Robert Ryan "ACT OF VIOLENCE"

BOOKER T 1433 U ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. David Niven, Teresa Wright "ENCHANTMENT"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Van Heflin, Robert Ryan "ACT OF VIOLENCE"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 June Allyson, Perry Como, Gene Kelly in "WORDS AND MUSIC" (technicolor), 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly in "WORDS AND MUSIC," technicolor, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

GREENBELT— Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Lana Turner, Gene Kelly "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (technicolor). Contin. 1 p. m.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, June Allyson in "WORDS AND MUSIC" in technicolor At: 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Cont. 1-11 ATlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 Double Feature Program Abbott and Costello in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" also First Northeast Showing Gene Autry in "LOADED PISTOLS"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR. 2600 June Allyson, Perry Como, Mickey Rooney in "WORDS AND MUSIC" in technicolor At: 1:44, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45. March of Time and Cartoon

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000 Doors Open 12:30 C2 Bus to Door Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly in "WORDS AND MUSIC" in technicolor At: 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA.

For Information, Call AL. 9600

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Loretta Young, Robert Cummings "THE ACCUSED"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 John Wayne, Gail Russell "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Rex Harrison, Peggy Cummins "ESCAPE"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 Dane Clark, Alexis Smith "WHIPLASH"

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Jack Carson, Ronald Reagan "JOHN LOVES MARY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1885

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "SNAKE PIT" Olivia de Havilland, Leo Genn

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "FAR FRONTIER" Roy Rogers, Andy Devine

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "SNAKE PIT" Olivia de Havilland, Leo Genn

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "WORDS AND MUSIC" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 7999 "SHE" and "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pers. Dr. OX. 0444 "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" Linda Darnell, Rex Harrison

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "BELLE STAR'S DAUGHTER" George Montgomery, Ruth Roman

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "WORDS AND MUSIC" (technicolor) Mickey Rooney, Tom Drake Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" (color) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS" Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster "ROSE OF THE YUKON" Steve Brodie, Myrna Dell Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" technicolor Dan Dailey, Betty Grable "DAUGHTER OF THE JUNGLES" Lois Hall, James Cardwell Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "LOADED PISTOLS" Gene Autry, Barbara Britton First Time Shown in Washington "THAT LADY IN ERMINE" (technicolor) Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" Marx Brothers, Kitty Carlisle "SECRET LAND" Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" (color) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan in a release of "SERGEANT YORK" at 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Southern in "WORDS AND MUSIC" in technicolor at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Doors Open 2:45. First Show 3:00 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" in technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—East Side Kids in "TROUBLEMAKERS" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00. Tim Holt in "GUN SMUGGLERS" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Southern in "WORDS AND MUSIC" in technicolor at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan in a reissue of "SERGEANT YORK" at 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10.

These are the capable hands of Clifford Curzon, noted British pianist who will play in Constitution Hall on March 14

Some Great Solo Artists Have Never Played Here

HUME, From Page 1

Khatchaturian's flashy concerto, a vehicle whose thunder and lightning is no problem to a Rubinstein. But shortly before his engagement last season he sent word that he would play Chopin's E Minor Concerto instead. This was thoroughly unsatisfactory to many. Rubinstein had played Chopin's other concerto the previous season, and a change of pace was desired.

There are artists known for both their catholicity of taste and for unique accomplishments in specific music. Some of these have not yet been heard with the National Symphony Orchestra, and some have not had the chance to play music here for which they are preeminently qualified.

Next Season

AS FAR AS soloists for next season are considered, here are some suggestions of artists and scores long overlooked in Washington:

JENNIE TOUREL

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, in Rossini, Mozart, Ravel, Bernstein, Mahler, or a half dozen other fields in which she is superb.

Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, in Haydn, Mozart, or Bach, wherein she occupies an untouchable position.

Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, in Handel, Richard Strauss, Ravel, Canteloube, Wagner, and equally popular fields.

Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, in Beethoven, Strauss, or Wagner, where she has no rival.

Helen Traubel, soprano, shamefully slighted in her appearance this past season, in Beethoven and Wagner.

Peter Pears, tenor, in Benjamin Britten's Les Illuminations, and other Britten scores written for the noted artist, who will be in this country next year.

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, in concertos of Prokofieff, Bloch, Alban Berg, Mozart, or the standard nineteenth century romantic scores.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, in the Bartok concerto, hailed as one of the great interpretations of our century.

Ginette Neveu, violinist, in French repertoire, or the big standard concertos.

Ruth Posselt, violinist, in Samuel Barber's concerto, or, Raya Garbousova, cellist, in Barber's lower toned concerto.

Robert Casadesus, pianist, in Mozart and Ravel concertos, and there are two Ravel concertos.

Rubinstein again, in, say Szymanowski's Symphonie Concertante, Rachmaninoff's Paganini Rhapsody, or somesomething else of his stature, not taken from a recent movie or record album.

Orchestra's Part

THE SOLOISTS in the orchestra might play Haydn's Trumpet Concerto, Mozart's concerted works for solo winds and ensemble, Mozart's Bassoon Concerto, Bartok's Concerto for percussions, celeste, and strings, which was such a triumph under Ansermet this year with the NBC orchestra.

Soloists will draw in well-planned programs, if they are heard in music to which they are temperamentally affined. If the orchestra management will match the caliber of its soloists next year with its guest conductors Constitution Hall will be a brilliant spot on Wednesday evenings.

The Music Calendar

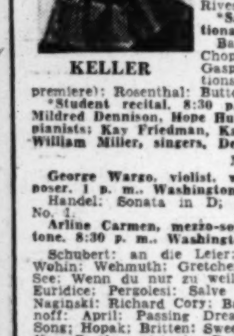
TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, with Seymour Lipkin, pianist, 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Tschaikowsky Program: Eugen Onegin excerpts; Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No 5.

***Cathedral Choir, Paul Calloway, conductor, 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Bach: God is a Sun and Shield.

***Lorraine Keller, organist, 4 p. m., Catholic Sisters College, 8th and Varnum sts. ne.**
Program not available.

***Gertrude Bloch, pianist, with William Miller, tenor, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Scarlatti: Sou tulla duela; Cimara: Stornelle; Debussy: Beau soir; Alfven: Skagensofver; Prokofieff: Visions fugitives; Puccini: Torna ai felici di; Liszt: Mefisto Waltz; Vaughan Williams Orpheus With His Lute; Cimara: Fiocca la neve; Russell: I Hold Her Hands; Warren: White Horses of the Sea.



KELLER

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church. American program.**
Billings: Themes; Sowerby: Sonatina (second movement); Wirth: Portals; Early Moravian songs; Ives: At the Rives; Mists.

***Samuel Sorin, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in D major; Chopin: Nocturne Etude, Ballade; Ravel: Gaspard de la nuit; Giannini: Variations on a Cantus Firmus (Washington premiere); Rosenthal: Butterfly; Liszt: Mefisto Waltz.

***Student recital, 8:30 p. m., Washington Music Institute. Mildred Dennison, Hope Hutson, Jane Malone, Patricia Griffin, pianists; Kay Friedman, Kathryn Van Kuren, Lorraine Griggs, William Miller, singers, Dea Kin, Wendell Margrave, flutists.**

MONDAY

George Wargo, violist, with Emerson Meyers, pianist-composer, 1 p. m., Washington Music Teachers Association
Handel: Sonata in D; Strube: Sonatina; Meyers, Sonata No. 1.

Arline Carmen, mezzo-soprano, with Norman Farrow, baritone, 8:30 p. m., Washington Club.
Schubert: an die Leier; Rastlose Liebe; Der Musensohn; Wohin; Wehmuth; Gretchen am Spinnrad; Brahms: Auf dem See; Wenn du nur zu weilen lachelst; Gluck: Che faro senza Euridice; Pergolesi: Salve Regina; Duke: Loveliest of Trees; Naginski: Richard Cory; Barber: I Hear an Army; Rachmaninoff: April; Passing Dreams; Moussorgsky: Peasant Cradle Song; Hopak; Britten: Sweet Polly Oliver; Come You Not From New Castle; spirituals; Duparc: Chanson triste; Lamenta; Le manoir de Rosamonde.

***Maurice Wilk, violinist, with Bernice Rabkin, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Bach: Prelude; Mozart: Concerto in D Major; Hindemith: Sonata; Faure: Sonata in A Major; Stevens; Rondo; Paganini: Caprices; Szymanowski; Tarantella

TUESDAY

Burl Ives, folk singer, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Folk songs and ballads.

***University of Maryland Band, Frank Sykora, conductor, 8 p. m., Ritchie Coliseum.**
Music by Offenbach, Ketelbey, Morrissey, Wagner.

***All-member program of Friday Morning Music Club, 8:15 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA, with Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass.**
Choral music by Crist, Kelley; songs by Peri, Monteverde, Rosa and Verdi; Dohnanyi quintet; Mozart's Bastien et Bastienne

WEDNESDAY

***United States Marine Band Orchestra, Maj. William Santelmann, leader, 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Nicolai: Merry Wives of Windsor Overture; Primi: Firefly selections; Delibes: Sylvia Ballet Music; Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain; Rubinstein: Reve Angelique; Tschaikowsky: 1812 Overture.

THURSDAY

***Chamber Choral Group, Paul Callaway, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.**
Palestrina: Stabat Mater; Bach: Singet dem Herren; Brahms: Volkslieder und Romanzen.

FRIDAY

***United States Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor, 8:30 p m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Grieg: Triumphal March; Verdi: Aida Ballet Music; Handel: Harmonious Blacksmith; Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel; marches by Ganne, Davies, Sousa, Kmoch; Thomas: Raymond Overture.

***Cecelia Mahoney, violinist; Vivian Barrett, soprano; Gertrude Bloch, pianist, Friday Morning Music Club, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Brahms: Sonata in G Major; songs by Delibes, Faure, Moret, Niles, Gibbs; Prokofieff: Visions fugitives; Liszt: Mefisto Waltz.

Program of Jewish music, with Temple Choir, solo quintet, 8:15 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation.
Mary Mathews Taylor and Frances Mathews McAvoy, pianists, with Helen Wooster, soprano, and John Bigbee, baritone, 8:30 p. m., Washington Club
Music by Louis Thompson.

SATURDAY

Glee Clubs of Holton Arms, Landon and Sidwell Friends Schools, 8:30 p. m., Clendenen Gymnasium, American University.
Purcell: Rejoice in the Lord Always; Bach: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring; Palestrina: Adoramus Te; Franck: Psalm 150; Clokey: Snow Legend; Sibelius: Vale of Tuoni; Wagner: Spinning Song; Hindemith: In Praise of Music; Delius: To Be Sung of a Summer Night on the Water; English: The Coasts of High Barbary; Vaughan Williams: Let Us Now Praise Famous Men; French and American National Anthems.

*No admission charge.

Sorin Tonight

Good Music, 'For Free,' This Week

THERE'S lots of good free music in town this week: note the American program this afternoon at All Souls' Unitarian Church, and Samuel Sorin's top piano program tonight in the National Gallery.

Not free but just as good is tomorrow night's Rybier Music Club program by Arline Carmen and Norman Farrow, running at the same time as Maurice Wilk's excellent violin program in the Phillips Gallery.

Tuesday brings Burl Ives, and also an interesting list from the all-member program of the Friday Morning Music Club, which

CARMEN FARROW

refuses to stay on Friday mornings. Thursday night's Library of Congress concert by a choral group (something new to these concerts) is stellar music.

No Army Band concerts for two weeks, while the boys go touring through Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, under Red Cross sponsorship. Capt. Hugh Curry leads the men, and soon will take them to Carnegie Hall for a repeat of last year's success.

TONIGHT the Cooperating Concert Choir Association of Washington presents three choirs in the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., at 8 p. m.

Washington Friends Meetings are presenting Norman Frauenheim, pianist, in Pierce Hall on Thursday, March 10, in a benefit recital for such notable projects as the Community Vacation School, sponsored by the Joint Social Order Committee of Washington's two meetings.

Information and application blanks for an annual $500 graduate scholarship in voice at Converse College are available. Write Edwin Gerschefski, dean, Converse College School of Music, Spartanburg, S. C.—P. H.

Potter Leaves Capital With Great Record

LOUIS POTTER
. . . 19 years of success

LOUIS A. POTTER, for 19 years conductor of the Washington Choral Society, has announced his resignation.

Dr. Potter who founded the society in 1930, is leaving Washington late next summer to accept the position of organist and choir director of the Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

During the nearly 20 years of its work under Potter, the Washington Choral Society has made a tradition of Handel's Messiah, singing it in Washington's larger churches and in Constitution Hall. The chorus has appeared several times with the National Symphony Orchestra both under that orchestra's founder, Hans Kindler, and under Potter's own baton.

Its years of service in Washington have included local presentations of Bach's St. Matthew Passion and some of the great master's cantatas and motets. The chorus has also given Honegger's King David, Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, Handel's Dettingen Te Deum, and Judas Maccabeus, Brahms' Song of Destiny, the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, and works of Constant Lambert, Deems Taylor, and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

A fellow in the American Guild of Organists, Dr. Potter has taught both organ and piano in Washington. He is a member of the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute, and organist and choir director of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. He was for many years organist of Calvary Methodist Church.

As a pianist, he has often appeared in concert with Mrs. Potter, a soprano, and for several years has given point recitals with his cellist son, Louis, jr.,

On Monday, March 28, the Washington Choral Society will present Haydn's oratorio, the Creation, in Constitution Hall. This will be the final performance of the well-established chorus under its founder and only conductor.

The Record Player

Bach's Arias Make A Good Disk Album

BACH: Arias. Bach Aria Group, under Scheide. VOX 654. $4.75.

The Bach Aria Group was conceived by Robert Scheide, its conductor, more than two years ago. Scheide wisely realized that a group of soloists adept at singing Bach in good style and tone could find a sufficient market in both concerts, radio and records to make long planning and work worth while.

The group sang in the Library of Congress some weeks ago, and its brilliant young baritone, Norman Farrow is to be heard in recital tomorrow evening at the Washington Club. Now its first albums of records are issued by VOX. The music of these arias is of outstanding interest and beauty. The soprano aria from the little-known Mass in A Minor is a gem, and Farrow's singing is phenomenal for its precision and clarity.

Instrumental support comes from the proper combination of oboe, flute, harpsichord, and strings, as indicated by the composer. The surfaces could be quieter, but are not distressing. The music and its excellent production make this set unique. It is also a constant and increasing pleasure.

Beethoven: Concerto in E Flat for piano and orchestra. Orazio Frugoni, pianist, with orchestra. VOX 647. $7.

VOX can be commended for its interest in the less familiar music of such giants as Bach and Beethoven, but we are not sure they do these popular geniuses such a favor in resuscitating a dull piece like this early concerto.

This is definitely not the "Emperor" of later date, in the same key. Written when Beethoven was just thinking about being 15, we have here a student piece, lacking almost any inspiration, and possessing no suggestion of contemporary Mozart and Haydn. A recent discovery in Beethoveniana, the concerto seems authentic enough; but dull beyond belief. Its themes are nondescript, its treatment workaday. The ending is the most abrupt in the realm of piano concertos.

Performance and recording are fairly satisfactory but we're afraid there's not much point in this set except for musicologists. The fact that they might be interested is one of the things that bothers us about musicologists.

HAYDN: Divertimento. William Primrose, violist, with David Stimer, pianist. Victor 12-0689. $1.25.

Eight minutes can contain plenty of charm and zing. This bit of Haydn, arranged for cello or viola by Piatigorsky is perfectly played by Primrose. It includes three movements all in proper classic style. The surface on my copy is a disgrace.

Wagner: Lohengrin: Arias from Act Three. Set Svanholm, tenor, with orchestra. Victor 12-0691. $1.25.

Set Svanholm is becoming established as the Metropolitan's principal Wagnerian tenor. Here he sings with fine rhythmical inflection but somewhat unyielding tone, in the aria from the Bridal Scene of Lohengrin, and follows with the familiar Narrative. The narrative is told because the advice given in the first aria is ignored. It comes off better, requiring less subtlety. The earlier scene is dragged in tempo which may account for lack of finesse in tone. Surfaces are quite good.

Bishop: Lo! Here the Gentle Lark; also: Dell Acqua: "Villanelle. Lilly Pons, soprano, with orchestra under Kostelanetz. Columbia 72752-D. $1.25.

Two songs for which Miss Pons is famous. Unfortunately her voice and singing sound fatigued. Pitch suffers more than on any previous Pons release, and the vocal line is so interrupted by labored phrasing now necessary to the diminutive singer that little pleasure can be gained from this disk. If Miss Pons really wants to continue singing for five years more, she should stop for a while and rest. Otherwise her efforts will be less and less appealing.

—PAUL HUME

Video, ASCAP Are Still Apart

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Right now television is going along musically without any contractual relationship with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

This is the organization which controls copyrights of an important share of the music available for public use. At one time it broke with radio, with the result that none of its music was heard on the air for a considerable period.

ASCAP some time ago notified the television networks that it was prepared to negotiate an agreement and a 60-day period from last January 1 was set for a get-together.

So far no meetings have been held, and a 30-day extension has become necessary.

Edinburgh Festival Offers Music Prizes

A first prize of $600 and a second prize of $300 have been offered for a composition for symphony orchestra by the Edinburgh Festival Society, it is announced by the British Travel Association. The composition will be played at the third International Festival of Music and Drama which will be held in the Scottish capital during the summer of 1949.

Composers of all nationalities are eligible to compete. Full details of the competition can be obtained from the Festival Society, Synod Hall, Castle Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Hopes to Televise "Met"

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The American Broadcasting Co. hopes to televise the performance of the Metropolitan Opera every Saturday next season, Mark Woods, ABC president, said today.

The Saturday performances have been broadcast on the ABC radio network for several years, but only one telecast of a regular performance of the opera has been made. That was the season's opening performance last November 29.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun., Mar. 6, 4 P.M.
"Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
S. JAROFF, Conductor
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
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Today at 4 P.M.!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
HOWARD MITCHELL, Associate Director
Sun., Feb. 27, 4 P.M. (Sun. Series)
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
ALL TCHAIKOVSKY
Introduction and Waltz from "Eugen Onegin"; Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor; & Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.
HANS KINDLER, Conducting
SEYMOUR LIPKIN, Pianist
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (Tax Incl.)
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens 1 P. M. Steinway Piano

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THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
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conducted by
PAUL CALLAWAY
Thursday evening, March 3, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Co., 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m.
No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conductor
TUES. MARCH 8, 1949
CONSTITUTION HALL—8:30 P.M.
BENNO MOISEIWITSCH
Soloist for Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Major
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT $1.20, 1.80 2.40, 3.00 and 3.60 inc. tax
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
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HERE ARE A FEW
GERSHWIN Rhapsody in Blue, Sanroma, Pianist, Boston Pops Orch. DM 358. Regularly $3.50, now $1.75
VERDI (HMV) La Traviata, Complete Opera, La Scala Opera Co. Regularly $34.00, now $17.00
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orch. DM 1161. Regularly $8.50. Now $4.25
PROKOFIEFF, Romeo & Juliet, Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orch. DM 1129. Regularly $3.50. Now $1.75
RACHMANINOFF, Symphony No. 2, Mitropoulos, Minneapolis Symphony Or. DM 1148. Regularly $8.50. Now. $4.25
PROKOFIEFF, Symphony No. 5. Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orch. DM 1095. Regularly $7.50, now, $3.63
STRAUSS, Dorati, Graduation Ball, Dallas Symphony Orchestra. DM 1180. Regularly $6.00. Now $3.00
TCHAIKOVSKY, Concerto No. 1 Rubinstein, Pianist, Mitropoulos, Minneapolis Symphony Orch. DM 1159. Regularly $6.00. Now $3.00
SMETANA, The Moldau, Kindler, National Symphony Orch. DM 921. Regularly $3.50. Now $1.75
MENDELSSOHN, Symphony No. 4 (Italian) Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orch. DM 294. Regularly $4.75. Now $2.38
CHOPIN, Scherzos, Rubinstein, pianist. DM 189. Regularly $6.00. Now, $3.00
BACH, Suites Nos. 2 and 3, Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony, DM 1123. Regularly $7.25. Now $3.63
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The Three M's

Mitropoulos Likes His Pace Change

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—Music, mountain climbing and movies . . . that sums up the main interests of Dimitri Mitropoulos, Minneapolis conductor.

Bald, slim and quick-motioned, the Greek-born conductor of the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and CBS broadcasts. He transfers to the New York Philharmonic as co-conductor next season.

In four weeks in New York, Mitropoulos put the Philharmonic's veteran instrumentalists through as many modern, and modern-sounding, pieces as they were accustomed to tackle in four months. Among them were the world premiere of Krenek's Symphony No. 4, the Philharmonic premieres of the Bartok Dance Suite and the Barber 'Cello Concerto, and the American premiere of the Mahler Symphony No. 6.

Critics, although they didn't always like the compositions, liked the idea very much. The public even liked some of the pieces, and called Mitropoulos back for eight bows when he presented the difficult, lengthy Mahler.

Minneapolis hears a generous share of new works, too, Mitropoulos says. The orchestra there is almost a half century old, and he has been with it 10 years. It has its money troubles, and music troubles, for the city lacks an academy, but during the six-month annual season it plays once a week to an audience of 5000. For the first time in more than a decade, it is visiting New York this month.

Mitropoulos conducts an interview much as he conducts an orchestra, with both hands and arms, and he can get almost as enthusiastic about mountaineering and movies as about music. A member of several international alpine clubs, he has made most of the major climbs in the Sierras from Seattle to Los Angeles and in the Rockies from the Tetons to Colorado.

War years kept this sport at a minimum, but there were always the movies. They make him forget all his worries, he says. He prefers American movies to the foreign brand, and defends the Hollywood product as "virtuoso" works, turned out by a big, efficient machine.

He is a hotel dweller. "I have no family," he says, "and no relatives. My only family is the members of the orchestra."

Conductors Changing In Shuffle of Posts

ONE of the biggest shuffles in conductors and orchestras is going on this year.

With three of the country's largest orchestras (New York, Pittsburgh, and Chicago) not yet settled on a permanent conductor, the scene is vastly different from even two years ago. At the latest count this is the way things look for next fall's opening:

Boston: Charles Munch succeeds Serge Koussevitsky after "Koussy's" 25-year honeymoon in the Hub. New York: Leopold Stokowski and Dimitri Mitropoulous share honors as co-directors for the season. Mitropoulous replaces Bruno Walter in the divided spot.

Philadelphia: Eugene Ormandy remains firmly in the saddle. No matter what rumors you hear to the contrary, Ormandy's current contract runs until 1951 and he and the orchestra seem well satisfied. Ormandy, like Pierre Monteux, turned down the Chicago post. No conductor will succeed Ormandy before 1951 at the earliest, and perhaps not then.

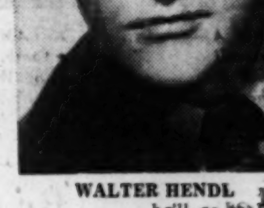
Baltimore: Reorganization of the present setup seems indicated, with no major changes in orchestra. A shorter season under Reginald Stewart is the latest word.

WASHINGTON: Now a familiar and happy story: the National Symphony Orchestra has its young, American conductor, Howard Mitchell.

New Orleans: Massimo Freccia stays. St. Louis: Vladimir Golschmann remains, in one of the longer tenures. Cincinnati: Thor Johnson* seems safe for another year as the first American conductor of a major orchestra. It will be his third season. Nashville: William Strickland*, back for an expanded term. Louisville: Robert Whitney* continues. Knoxville: David Van Vactor* again, and a fine conductor.

Cleveland: George Szell is comfortably ensconced. Indianapolis: Fabian Sevitsky continues to satisfy large audiences. Pittsburgh: No permanent conductor announced—season of guests. Chicago: Ditto Pittsburgh.

Minneapolis: Antal Dorati moves from Dallas to replace Mitropoulos. Kansas City: who did finally get K. C.? Houston: Efrem Kurtz. Dallas: Walter Hendl*, former assistant of the New York Philharmonic, who will guest conduct the National



WALTER HENDL
. . . he'll go to Dallas

Symphony Orchestra's final Sunday concert, April 3. Dallas was a prize about which many speculated. Hendl is lucky.

Denver: Saul Caston* stays again. San Francisco: Pierre Monteux remains to enhance San Francisco's seasons. Chicago tried hard for him, but the great little Frenchman loves Golden Gate scenery.

Los Angeles: Alfred Wallenstein remains unless an upset comes along. We may have missed some, but those are the big and next to big spots.

The guest conductor scene is a busy one next year, with Victor de Sabate, leading the field in Chicago and Pittsburgh, and notables, a la Beecham, Ansermet, and Toscanini's young friend, Cantelli slated for heavy schedules. Incidentally, radio's best orchestra, the NBC, hopes, and expects Maestro T. for another year.

*American conductors.

P. H.

Toscanini Top Timer

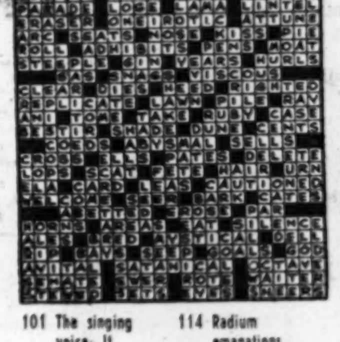
New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini, now in his eighty-second year, is rated around the Radio City studios as having an excellent sense of timing. Seldom, if ever, does he vary by a split second in ending his NBC symphony concerts right on the dot.

This despite the fact that from the podium on which he stands the studio clock is outside his visual range. He can judge the "speed" or tempo of the music so accurately he doesn't need a clock.

ACROSS

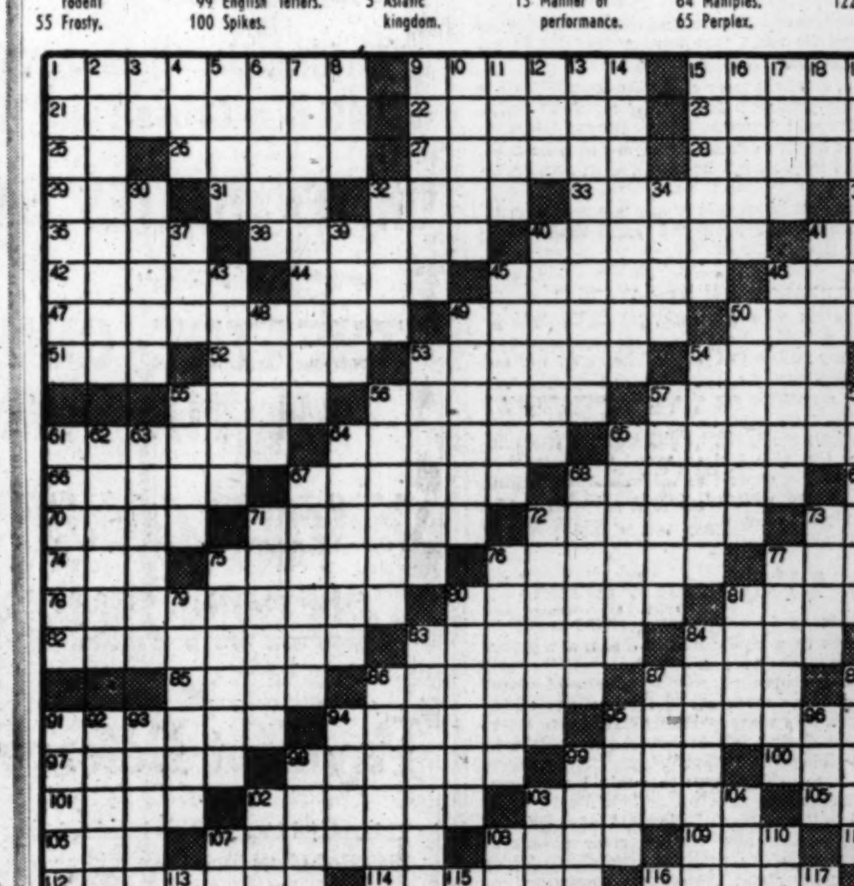
1 Particular.
9 Virtuous.
15 Closed securely.
21 Comprehensive view.
22 Meager.
23 Rhetorical digressions.
25 Gold: her.
26 Idolatrous.
27 Complete.
28 Small male deer.
29 Blow.
31 Egg drink with spirits.
32 Half dobra: Portugal.
33 Announce.
35 Sift: Scot.
36 North Caucasian language.
38 Slightly medicated decoction.
40 Broad two-edged dagger.
41 To wait.
42 Reckoned chronologically.
44 American cartoonist.
45 Drinks greedily.
46 Face with masonry.
47 Blatant.
49 Ornamental brooch.
50 Alcove.
51 Hundred years: abbr.
52 Get on.
53 Exclaim in concert.
54 South American rodent
55 Frosty.
56 Mock.
57 Deadened.
61 Language of the gypsies.
64 Electric units.
65 Destroy.
66 Lyric poem.
67 Vex.
68 Impure metallic products.
69 Exclamation.
70 Apportion.
71 Limited.
72 Menus.
73 Pleasure ranch appurtenance.
74 Cuckoo.
75 Dark crimson color.
76 Coarser.
77 The tincture red: her.
78 Announcing.
80 Hunting dog.
81 Cheapest.
82 Russian citadels.
83 Palm stem.
84 American lexicographer.
85 River: Tag.
86 Female dromedaries.
87 Mountain lake.
88 Maxwell Anderson's "High ——."
91 Peddles: dial.
94 Construct.
95 Esoteric.
97 Manifest.
98 Wing-leaved palm.
99 English letters.
100 Spikes.
101 The singing voice: It.
102 A pledge of honor.
103 Of iron: chem.
105 Town in Asiatic Turkey.
106 Habitat: comb.
107 Clothes driers.
108 Jujubes: Hind.
109 Witty saying.
111 Jap volcano.
112 Roman comic poet.
114 Radium emanations.
116 First Hebrew month.
118 Hesitant syllable in speech.
119 Ateliers.
120 Display.
121 Final.
123 Food fish.
124 Transferred by law.
125 Tax again.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Occurring in scattered instances.
2 Underwater protective device: nav.
3 English letter.
4 Policeman: slang.
5 Asiatic kingdom.
6 Bundle of twigs.
7 Unreal.
8 Preserve.
9 Customer.
10 In the future.
11 Pilaster.
12 As it stands: mus.
13 Manner of performance.
14 Bearded monkey.
15 Glacial ice pinnacles.
16 School: Fr.
17 Retired.
18 Cause to droop.
19 Hard to grasp.
20 Settles.
24 Scoop shovels: naut.
30 Metal disk.
32 Ended.
34 Morbid respiratory sound.
37 Electrical unit.
39 Sober.
40 Assigns.
41 Betted.
43 Explain.
45 Systems of elementary manual training: var.
46 Happens again.
48 Abounding in wild life.
49 Clause.
50 Belgian marbles.
53 Wax ointment.
54 Badger.
55 Incursion: Scot.
56 Audacious.
57 Acrimonious.
58 Springboard.
59 Musical studies.
60 Abhor.
61 Observation.
62 Culinary tool.
63 Reason.
64 Maniples.
65 Perplex.
68 Horses' blankets
71 Pages of a book
72 Bovine animals.
73 Gloom.
75 Light maul.
76 Having a rounded end.
77 Large sea bird.
79 Refugee.
80 Brackish.
81 A buzz.
83 Causing a strong reaction.
84 Model.
86 Removed the antlers from.
87 Stir colors in calico printing.
88 Variety of moth.
89 Topples.
90 Mends.
91 Craves.
92 Tall birds.
93 Politeness.
94 French painter and engraver.
95 Hindu weights.
96 Palm lilies.
98 Embrace.
99 Proficient.
102 Edging loop.
103 Circumscribe.
104 Rib: anat.
107 Indigo plant.
108 Mortgage.
110 Man's nickname.
113 Netherlands commune.
115 Draw.
116 Aurochs.
117 Indian medical service: abbr.
122 —, —, Housman.



Dorothea Pinto . . . appearing tonight at 8:30 on WNBW, she is the first woman ever to appear on the "Lambs Gambol," traditional variety show of the Lambs Club

NBC to Put New Drama Show on TV This Spring

STEIN, From Page 1

Henry Morgan will be guest star on Fred Allen's show tonight for the second consecutive week. It might be safe to take this as a hint of things to come.

NOT ON this week's agenda, but expected to be ready by spring is "The Carrington Playhouse" for which NBC-TV this week signed a contract. The show will be run—and to great extent written—by Elaine Carrington who also keeps busy and solvent writing "Pepper Young's Family," "Rosemary" and "When a Girl Marries," of the daytime soap opera brigade.

But the new series will definitely be an evening show, because after all these (17) years of daytime shows, Mrs. Carrington has a yen for a nighttime show. She had one once. It was a forerunner of this playhouse and was presented as an evening radio show on Mutual a couple of years ago. Like that series, this one will introduce new young writers to the industry, which is one of Mrs. Carrington's avocations. But to keep things perking in the lean weeks, she will have a couple of dozen of her own short stories all ready turned into video versions. She has never used them on the air.

Mrs. Carrington, who is among those who believe that TV will put radio off the map, expects soap operas to move into the new medium as soon as the sponsors are convinced they are worth their cost.

"It took seven or eight years before drama got rolling on radio," says the lady who helped roll 'em.

As for the special difficulties created by TV, Mrs. Carrington dismisses them lightly. "If women sit in front of their TV sets most of the day to watch shows, it will stimulate the invention of new gadgets to simplify housework."

Learning a fresh set of lines every day will not be impossible for the actors, she surmises, because they can refresh their memories with a glance at the script when they are off the set—just as movie actors do—and they become familiar with the dialogue written by the particular author of their show.

Jury-Rigged TV Wires Produce Good Pictures

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).—An outside antenna is recommended for television but a lot of set owners are getting good pictures with all manner of improvised substitutes.

Umbrella frames, curtain rods, strips of mesh wire or tinfoil, lengths of wire strung out under a rug or behind picture moulding—those are among the devices some hardy television fans are using to pull images out of the air and into their sets.

Manufacturers for the most part frown on the idea of an indoor television antenna, as do service men. They insist that regardless of location you get best results with the outdoor antenna, which usually is shaped like a big letter "H" laid flat and bolted atop a pole.

But they concede that if you can't have the outdoor job, you can get pretty good results with an indoor antenna in many locations if you live near enough to a station—within eight to 10 miles. And a number of ready-built indoor antennas are on the market for those who don't want to rig up their own.

One manufacturer (Bendix) has a set with a built-in antenna. The set, it is claimed, will perform okay in most locations merely by plugging it into a light socket. Several are turning out portable-type sets with small indoor antennas that can be set on top of the receiver or beside it on a table.

The industry recognizes the antenna problem as one of the biggest in television. Decreasing the size of the antenna, says Dr. W. R. G. Baker of Schenectady, N. Y., vice president of General Electric, "is the key problem of engineers." And he adds, "we want eventually to get them inside the set just as we did with radio."

Rodney Chipp, chief engineer of the Dumont Television network, says the prospects for getting antennas inside television sets are still somewhat in the future. Because television signals behave differently from radio, he adds, outdoor antennas may always be required in some locations.

But Chipp says that in some locations you can get good pictures now with an indoor antenna "and I use one myself most of the time."

WILLIAM BALDERSON, president of Philco, is among industry leaders who contend that radio will be around for quite a spell yet despite television's spectacular growth. "Many millions of people," he says, "will not have television service for a long time, so they will continue to depend on radios and radio-phonographs for a great deal of their entertainment" . . . United States Television is among the latest to come out with a television set using the new 16-inch viewing tube with a metal envelope. It's a consolette with FM radio selling for $625 . . . The Radio Manufacturers Association will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary at its convention in Chicago May 16 to 30.

Diners in TV Range Warned

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Every time NBC sends its television cameras to a public dinner, cards are placed on certain tables. They read:

"Portions of this program are being televised by NBC and recipients of these cards are in direct range of the television cameras. May we respectfully call to your attention the fact that during this broadcast you will be in full view of the television audience."

The purpose is to avoid scenes that might cause embarrassment either to the televisor or individuals.

Behind it all is the matter of the right of privacy at public gatherings. This also would include crowds at baseball, boxing and other sporting events. Cards or other announcements about the camera range are not issued there, however.

As the number of remote telecasts increase, the privacy matter could bring many problems, such as whether an individual could object to being televised.

For that reason, all NBC directors have instructions never to concentrate on a particular crowd scene too long a time.

Video Has Trouble With The News

CROSBY, From Page 1

foot, boundaries moving thousands of miles in all directions, millions of people shuffling around and sometimes disappearing altogether. It's a sweeping document. Everything — the laws, even the songs—had to be rewritten. Well, at the sheet where this man works, they changed recently from switchboard phones to dial phones. He took to drink. Claimed the damned things were a mechanistic outrage, a blankety-blank nuisance and probably unconstitutional.

Just Tolerance

NEWSPAPERMEN, deeply attached to their own news traditions and habits, consequently looked upon the efforts of radio's news gatherers and news commentators with a tolerance bordering narrowly on contempt. This point of view, one of intellectual seniority, has now gone one step farther. Radio newsmen, bless their little hearts, regard the early efforts of the television news boys with an expression of marked condescension, bordering narrowly on the supercilious.

"You hear the NBC News Caravan the other night?" one radio news editor, a veteran in his profession, asked me. He was referring to NBC's new show, first regular network television news show, and the most ambitious thing of its kind yet attempted. I said I had. "You have any idea what's going on in the world after looking at that thing?" he inquired scornfully.

The answer was no. But, of course, that's an accusation we in newspapers have leveled at radio news programs for years. A 15-minute news summary is hardly a balanced or complete presentation of the day's news. Radio has its limits. It also has its advantages. It's faster than newspapers and the best news programs are a valuable supplement to them. Radio never attempted to duplicate the newspapers and television news programs can't and shouldn't try to duplicate radio news programs.

Mostly Pictures

AS THINGS look from here, television news is going to be largely pictorial, will go in heavily for features and will present only the cream of the top news. The NBC show starts with a brief news summary by John Cameron Swazey in New York, then jumps—picture and all—to cities on the network where news happens to be breaking.

Film clips have included shots of President Truman and General Eisenhower watching the air show in Washington (a day old) and the two Russian airmen who deserted the Soviet Union arriving at LaGuardia Field, a story which was, as they say on the radio, up-to-the-minute.

This, as you've probably figured out, is a magazine approach to news and I suspect it will continue to be like that. Mr. Swazy ought to tone down a little; the news selection could be improved; otherwise, it's an enterprising start and a good show, though I'm not sure it's a news program as we understand it.

Take it easy, you graybeards in radio. This thing's a new medium and there are bound to be some changes made in the established order.

Listen to
JEWISH LIFE
12 NOON TODAY
Music—News Analysis
Stories—Guests
Featuring
HARRY BRAGER
WQQW
570 on your AM Dial
103.5 on your FM Dial

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Bethesda First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson.

WALTER

WGAY—1:15 p. m. Montgomery and Prince Georges Red Cross Chapters discuss the funds drive.

WRC—1:30 Chicago Roundtable. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) and Prof. Charles Gregory discuss "Should We Adopt New Labor Legislation?"

WQQW—2. Viewpoint. Topic is "Should the New Labor Law Provide for Injunction Against Strikes Affecting the National Welfare?"

WPIK—2:30. Senator Wiley (R., Wisc.) and Charles Parmer talk about "Tax Reduction, Revision and Repeal."

WRC—4:35. Living 1949. Drama called "The House That Jack Didn't Build" deals with the question "What's happened to Americans' home-owning dream?"

WINX—6:30. Senators Murray (Mont.) and Ellender (La.) and Representative Dingell (Mich.), all Democrats, talk about "The President's Health Insurance Program."

WINX—7:30. District Roundtable panel discusses Veterans' Benefits.

WOL—10. Secret Mission. Ellis M. Zacharias tells an inside story of treason during the war.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Mozart, Horn Concerto in E Flat Major. Dennis Brain, with the Halle Orchestra. Also Beethoven, "Emporer" Concerto. Rudolph Serkin, piano, with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Brahms, Symphony No. 3 in F Major. Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic.

WOL—2. Showtime Tunes. Gladys Swarthout, John Charles Thomas, Martha Tilton.

WTOP—2. Symphonette, directed by Mishel Piastro. Guest artist is Walter Hendl, pianist.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Bruno Walter conducts the first program of a six-week cycle of Beethoven.

WRC—5:30. Robert Merrill, baritone, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

WCFM—5:30. Mozart, Symphony No. 29 in A Major. Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30 p. m. Maureen O'Sullivan in Walter Scott's "The Heart of Midlothian."

WMAL—3:30. "Lincoln on Mount Sinai," drama with Eddie Dowling as narrator, presented by the National Council of Christian and Jews in connection with Brotherhood Week.

WCFM—7:45. "The Story of Jane Addams," with Wendy Barrie.

WRC—8. Fred Allen and Henry Morgan.

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes and Mary MacArthur, her daughter, in "The Damask Cheek," by John van Druten.

WMAL—9:30. Charles Laughton and Jessica Tandy in "Payment Deferred"; from Constitution Hall.

WRC—10:30. Who Said That? Guests are Jim Farley, H. V. Kaltenborn and Al Capp.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—8 p. m. Author Meets Critics. David Bradley's "No Place to Hide" is the book. Maj. Gen. Groves opposed, Cord Meyer, jr., in favor.

WOIC—8:30. Riddle Me This. Fred Waring and Mary Boland are guests.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Actors' Studio. "Greasy Luck," by Rachel Field, with Jocelyn Brando and Steven Hill.

WNBW—8:30. Lambs Club Show. Bobby Clark, Gene Tunney, Otto Kruger and some others.

WOIC—9. Toast of the Town. Patricia Morison and Larry Storch with Ed Sullivan.

WNBW—9. Dennis King plays Napoleon in "St. Helena."

WNBW — 10:30. Who Said That?

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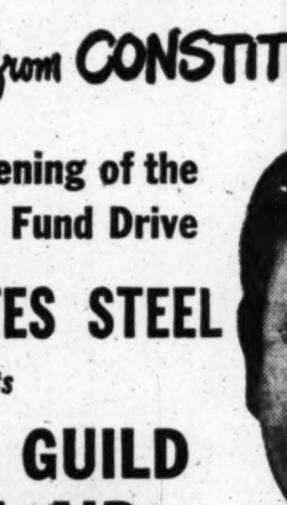
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TONIGHT from CONSTITUTION HALL
Marking the Opening of the 1949 Red Cross Fund Drive
UNITED STATES STEEL
presents
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
CHARLES LAUGHTON
JESSICA TANDY
in
"Payment Deferred"

This special broadcast on behalf of the 1949 Red Cross fund drive brings you two outstanding stars in an exciting and suspense-filled drama!
WMAL 9:30 P.M.

Dennis King plays Napoleon in "St. Helena" tonight at 9 on WNBW

End 'Manhattan'

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Manhattan Merry-Go-Round signs off the air February 27, after occupying the 9 o'clock time for nearly 16 years. The NBC program actually started as a daytime feature November 6, 1932.

on TV tonight
Another Exciting Surprise Package...
the Lambs Gambol

With The Stars Of The World's Most Famous Theatrical Club...
Bobby Clark · William Gaxton
Jay Jostyn · Otto Kruger
Bert Lytell · Jack Tyler
Harold G. Hoffman · Guy Kibbee
Walter Greaza · Bob Hawk
Gene Tunney
Comedy . . . Music . . . Drama
8:30
WNBW
CHANNEL 4

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
5:30 PM Boston Symphony Orch.—Mozart.
8:00 PM Romantic Melodies.
9:00 PM Contemporary Music.
10:00 PM Concert Hall

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 27, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Morning Serenade 8:05; Veterans, 8:30, Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sun rise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Presbyterian Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Mus., 7. Sym. of Mel., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00	Sunday Morning	World News	Prison Vespers	News; A. Koste-	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	Music Time	Story to Order	Prison Vespers	lanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Sun Morn Music	Bach Ana Group	News; String Ens.	A. Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Youth Take Stand
:45	Time; 9:55, Nws	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10 :00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Invitation to
:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Les Sand	Learning
11 :00	Mel. Encounter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News, Costello
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	St. John's	Super Parade	Newsmakers
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. Glenn	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Geo. Putnam	News	Wings Over	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Jordan	Bing Crosby	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Peoples Platform
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Peoples Platform
1 :00	Amer. Almanac	America United	W. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingw'd
:15	Editor at Home	America United	John B. Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	Your Town
:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	News;	Tell It Again
:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	Furs on Parade	Band Stand	Super Express	Tell It Again
2 :00	This Week	American	Show Tune Time	News; Williams	Meet the	Symphonette
:15	Around World	Heart Association	Show Tune Time	Band Stand	Composer	Symphonette
:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	Band Stand	News; Melodies	Pick Temple
:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Melody Hour	Paul Hume
3 :00	Harrison Wood	University	Revival Hour	News; Williams	New Scores	New York
:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Band Stand	and Encores	Philharmonic
:30	Christians	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Band Stand	New Scores	New York
:45	and Jews	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Band Stand	and Encores	Philharmonic
4 :00	Future America	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Williams	Rhythm Roundup	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Band Stand	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
:30	Metropolitan	News; Living,	True Detective	Bulletin Board	Sweet Music	You Are There
:45	Opera Audition	1949	Mysteries	Bulletin Board	Meet the Band	You Are There
5 :00	Sunday	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Festival of Song
:15	With You	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Manhattan Music	Festival of Song
:30	Quiet Please	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Guest Star	News; Spirituals	Broadway
:45	Quiet Please	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	Is My Beat
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Family Hour
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Family Hour
:30	Greatest Story	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Bill Cox	Spike Jones
:45	Ever Told	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Congress	Ed Hart	Spike Jones
7 :00	Pat Novak	Horace Heidt	Adventures of	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	For Hire	Horace Heidt	the Falcon	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC Theater	Northwestern U.	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
:45	Stop the Music	NBC Theater	Reviewing Stand	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Under Arrest	News; Symphony	Marine Band	Helen Hayes in
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Under Arrest	Mendelssohn	Plymouth Rock '49	'Damask Cheek'
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	"Sym. 3 A Minor	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
:45	On the Air:	American Album	Twin Views, News	Minneapolis Sym.	Profiles of '49	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	C. Laughton in	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	News; Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
:15	'Paym'nt Def'r'd'	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	Harold Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	Coast Guard	House That	News; Church	Skyway to Stars
:45	G'orge Sokolsky	Who Said That	on Parade	Jack Built	of God	Skyway to Stars
11 :00	Drew Pearson	News; Music	William Hillman	News; Jackson	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Vet W'ts to Know	Harold Jackson	Salvation Army	UN in Action
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	House That	Salvation Army	Elmo Roper
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Jack Built	Wildwood Church	Guest Star

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW—Channel 4

6:30 Music and Previews
6:50 Dinner Music
7:00 You Are An Artist
7:20 Newsreel
7:30 The Hartmans
8:00 Author Meets The Critics.
8:30 Lambs Gambol
9:00 "St. Helena"
10:00 Review of the News
10:30 Who Said That?

WTTG—Channel 5

6:00 Concert Hall
6:30 Ted Steele Show
7:00 The Original Amateur Hour

WMAL—Channel 7

4:30 Candlelight and Silver
5:00 "Super Circus"
6:00 Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:30 The Singing Lady
7:00 "Dragnet"
8:00 Hollywood Screen Test
8:30 "Greasy Luck"
9:00 Television Players
9:30 Music in Velvet
10:00 Bowling Headliners

WOIC—Channel—9

4:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
5:00 Scrapbook
5:30 "Wild Horse Phantom"
6:30 Casebook
7:00 Film Short
7:15 "Children on Trial"
8:30 Riddle Me This
9:00 Toast of the Town
10:00 News In Review

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The Headmaster

Dana Hall Teaches Citizenship

By Fred M. Hechinger

WELLESLEY, MASS., FEB. 26.—Teen-age high school girls cast their "votes" in the last presidential election. All through the election campaign the girls of Dana Hall College preparatory school went through every one of the motions from primaries to conventions, from campaign promises to political counterattacks, and from the hammering out of party platforms to the final step of the actual casting of votes. Dana Hall even had its own secret election booth.

In passing it might be added that Dewey took Dana by a landslide. Said one of the faculty members: "We taught them all the technical adult details which they would have to know as independent citizens; but when it comes to political loyalties family background is the better part of independence."

The final vote, of course, is irrelevant. Important is merely that here a way has been found to teach the fundamentals of popular government as no amount of textbook reading ever could. Perhaps much of it may have seemed like so much fun and games, but there has never been a better teaching method than the enjoyment of learning.

Elective Course

ALL THIS IS part of an elective course: Problems in democracy within the history department. Augusta Gottfried, head of the department, found the experiment so successful that she has now made it a permanent part of the curriculum. At present "congressional committees" are at work to prepare President Truman's legislative proposals for debate, rejection or enactment. The Washington timetable serves as a guide.

Instead of a dry study of the Bill of Rights, the girls are trying to grasp its deeper meaning by discussing the President's Civil Rights proposals. In order to comprehend the "Communist problem," the class recently read the Soviet Manifesto. In a splendid example of intelligent open-mindedness the school proposes to defend popular government through the scientific presentation of our own as well as of our opponents' theories.

By the time the Taft-Hartley law comes up for revision, Dana Hall will have dissected it thoroughly. Textbooks? The class I visited was told to file clippings of the newspapers and magazines to keep abreast of developments.

'Sheltered Group'

ALL THIS IS particularly important since girls in private preparatory schools are inevitably a fairly homogeneous group from "sheltered homes." They have comparatively few opportunities of coming to grips with other groups and their interests. Yet, they are more likely to be in positions which will affect the well-being of other members in the community.

"The students are encouraged to be interested in the important issues," elaborates Miss Gottfried. "We do not think it as important for them to acquire a great many unrelated facts about the world as we do to encourage the girls to study a few issues and form their judgment about them."

Part of this training for mature citizenship is inevitably an attempt to give young people a better understanding of their own minds and actions. Psychologist Leonore Boehm found that at Dana as well as other secondary schools there is a need to deal with problems which have become symptoms of American society. Many of the neuroses of later life are the result of juvenile maladjustments which grow more severe as our society becomes increasingly matriarchal. In an economic age which tends to disrupt close and constructive father-daughter relationship the adolescent girl needs special attention.

"I am not trying to compete with the formal psychology courses of our colleges," said Mrs. Boehm. "What we offer is really a course in human relations." The aim is to answer the youngsters' questions concerning their own actions and reactions.

Class at Work

IF THIS sounds unduly forbidding and sophisticated, I was reassured to find a class happily at work over a very informal and enjoyable bit of self-analysis. What causes a sudden flush of anger over so serious a blow as a called-off party? Why do we sulk over some of mother's "interference" with the social life of the bobby-sox circuit? What is my reaction if Johnny fails to call up for that movie date?

In addition every "psychology student" is offered a weekly opportunity of special field work. The nearby lower school of Tenacre provides the laboratory: children from nursery age through grade school are the specimens without test tubes. In supervised and guided play-work routines the girls are brought face to face with problems of child care and behavior. No book could provide as much, and staff as well as visitors agree that this is a vital part in the training of future citizens, wives and mothers. Most of the girls are frankly enthusiastic; only two of them last year complained that "the kids always do the same things."

Mrs. Alnah James Johnston, principal of Dana Hall, has only one regret: that courses like "Problems in Democracy" and "General Psychology" have to remain free electives instead of becoming compulsory fare. The reason is part of one of the failings of higher education for American women. Most of the women's colleges continue to stick to so rigid a list of academic entrance requirements that secondary schools are in a sort of academic straight-jacket.

Consequently Dana Hall, like other schools of its kind, has to spend a considerable portion of its time and effort on the compulsory study of languages, modern and ancient. To make up for this inevitable emphasis on the formal, academic side, Dana Hall has made a practice of inviting a varied succession of guest speakers. Recent visitors included Mme. Gyan Chand of India, foreign correspondent Helen Kirkpatrick, novelist Ira Wolfert, writer Maurice Hindus. Miss June Jackson of Vassar talked to the girls on "A Negro Student's Experiences in a White Girls' College."

School Help First Item On Many State Budgets

By The Associated Press

THE COST of educating your children is zooming.

State legislatures are figuring out their State's share of the total cost. Many of them are finding that they will have to put up much more money—a good deal of it for new buildings to take care of the growing number of students.

In 29 States where the job has reached the stage of putting figures on paper a total of $2,299,000,000 has been asked or earmarked for aid to education—an increase of more than 400 million dollars.

The total is incomplete. It represents sums budgeted, requested or recommended to the lawmakers in 29 States. The total is bound to be much larger when appropriation bills are adopted in the 15 other States where legislatures meet this year.

The 44 States are considering spending proposals that add up to $11,500,000,000—two billion dollars more than they spent for all purposes in the previous fiscal period. A big factor in the increased expenses of most States is aid to education. Financial help for schools is the No. 1 item on the spending sheets of some States.

For example: West Virginia's proposed two-year operating budget of $145,669,285 includes $96,838,475 for education. The proposed two-year $48,067,320 budget in Kansas includes 23 million dollars for education.

The millions that will be spent in the field of learning in the next year or two will go for such things as operating State universities and colleges, grants to public school districts, transportation and lunches for pupils, and contributions to teachers salaries and pensions.

Raises in teachers pay have been asked in at least 11 States.

Many States are seeking to solve a problem that has been growing as fast as the United States population—crowded schools.

Seventeen States are considering proposals to invest a total of $266,791,000 in constructing or enlarging school buildings. In some States the State would split the costs with counties or cities. Thus the total for building would be larger.

In most of those 17 States the money would be spent on grade schools. In the others, it would go for college buildings.

Miscellaneous Art on View

National Has French Collection

By Jane Watson Crane

ON THE heels of his loan collection of Egyptian sculpture, C. S. Gulbenkian has sent a miscellaneous group of French eighteenth century objects which have been placed on display on the ground floor at the National Gallery. By no means comparable to the earlier loan, the exhibit includes period furniture and a set of books formerly in the Cortlandt Bishop collection. The latter includes volumes of Moliere's plays with original drawings in sanguine by the artist, Francois Boucher. Those interested in bookbinding will particularly want to see the handsome tooled leather bindings shown here.

Visitors who went to see the Michelangelo David when it was first installed were disappointed that they could not get a better view of the much-publicized statue from overseas. The corridor, which is a through passage, permits no circulation around the sculpture, and the surrounding plants were so large and so placed that it was impossible to get a really satisfactory view from any angle.

The four big plants, however, have now been replaced by two relatively unobtrusive ones, and though the corridor location is still far from ideal for a sculpture in the round, with the lessening of the crowds and the removal of foliage, it is possible now to get a much better view.

Special Exhibits

SPECIAL exhibitions about the city include slick, professional portraits by Greta Kempton at the Corcoran, and an unusually strong and well integrated series of painting and woodcuts by a young Uruguayan artist, Antonio Frasconi, at the Pan American Union. The woodcuts in color are the more successful in the Frasconi group. The show as a whole is a curious combination of rough edges and sophistication.

Andrea Zerega has two shows—oils at the Playhouse and recent drawings at Catholic University. Most of the latter are in the nature of studies which illustrate the logical building of compositions from geometric lines. One thinks of the big, carefully planned murals by other artists which have grown from sketches such as these, for the show seems to mark some kind of transition rather than an end in itself.

The more finished products are the oils, including a portrait of the artist's mother and several landscapes and still-lifes. Zerega is on the faculty of the art department of Catholic University and the drawings are installed in the Salve Regina Building on the campus.

The Washington Water Color Club has a small show at the Arts Club, not particularly distinguished but infinitely better than the accustomed big open house which it used to hold at the National Museum. The paintings here are carefully spaced and carefully selected and the result is the entries may be enjoyed individually.

Original drawing by Francois Boucher, from "Oeuvres de Moliere," currently on display at the National Gallery

Displays Fan Out

THESE are some of the special exibits, but the real news is in the fanning out of small displays throughout the city. There is no satisfactory way to gauge the results of all the effort involved. The attendance cannot be clocked with accuracy; in some cases the exhibits are changed so often that only the most devoted and energetic can keep abreast of all of them; sales are casual and occasional.

One aspect we feel has not been sufficiently stressed. The Clubs, movie theaters, stores and other places showing paintings, sculptures, ceramics, or prints are gaining prestige, good will, and decorative effect. The sentimental view that "helping the artist" is an act of charity is as old fashioned as it is false.

The latest in a community series which includes some first class professional work is the display in the Champagne Room of the Cairo Hotel, where paintings by Laura Douglas, Alexandria Clayton, Yola Siebenthal, Robert Gates, Jack Perlmutter, and Leo Steppat are chosen. Also seen here are sculptures by Sarah Silberman, Minnie Barz, Katherine Sater, Jane Love, Russell Houston and Josef Herzbrunn—part of the city-wide project launched this month by the Sculptors Group of Washington. Keep on the look-out for works of art in unexpected places. the city's community art center is the city itself.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Egyptian sculptures from Gulbenkian Collection. American paintings from the collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Sixteenth annual exhibition, painters, sculptors and gravers of Washington, to February 27. Etchings by Leslie Cope, to February 27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. De Gustibus Exhibition. Paintings by Malherbe. Portraits by Greta Kempton. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. French prints.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. n.w. Photography display.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Jean Lanigan.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Silk screen prints, to February 28.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Exhibit by Washington Water Color Society.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Cuban contemporary water colors, to February 27.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings by Antonio Frasconi, to March 15.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Scenes of Alexandria by local artists.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Paintings and drawings by Therese M. Schwartz, to March 4.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Herman Maril, to February 28.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Edmund Fitzgerald.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Drawings by Andrea Zerega.

Armstrong Named To Office of Education

W. Earl Armstrong, dean of Delaware University's school of education, has been named to the post of associate chief of teacher education on the staff of the Office of Education's division of higher education. His appointment was announced last week by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing.

Art Notes

Dr. Stites Speaks Today

SCULPTURES by members of the Washington Sculptors Group are on display this month in the following places: Jandel's Brentano's F Street and Spring Valley, Schwartz Jewelers, Gude's Florist shop, Jordan Piano Co., Campbell's Music Store, Manning's Modern Furniture, Blackistone Florists in the Statler, Manoukian Bros., International Business Machines, St. Matthews Book Stall, Peck and Peck, Slater's Shoes, Palace Laundry, Lemon's Children's Apparel, Mrs. Emery Smith, Bachrach, Franklin Simon, Stombock Leather Gods, Wilhemina Adams Dresses, Francis Scott Key Book Shop, Ursell Handicrafts, Kernodle Antiques, Tiralla Interior Decorators, Spring Valley Shopping Center, the United Nations Club, Playhouse and Trans-Lux theaters.

The lecture on Gothic Paintings by Raymond S. Stites, head of the education department of the National Gallery, which was originally scheduled for January 30 and postponed to permit Dr. Stites to speak on the background of the newly acquired Egyptian loan collection, will be held this afternoon in the Lecture Hall at 4 p. m.

Karl Knaths, internationally known painter, will come to the Phillips Gallery for his usual spring teaching schedule. Beginning tomorrow morning, February 28, at 9:30, Knaths will give a series of lectures through March 21.

On March 6, Watkins Gallery at American University will open an exhibition of portraits by American artists, to continue through April 14. The purpose of the exhibition, which is open to the public, is to demonstrate to students the qualities which make a portrait a work of art rather than a mere record of the appearance of the sitter and to indicate the scope and possibilities of portraiture as a creative medium for the artist. Most of the pictures are by artists who are not known solely for portraiture. The Corcoran Gallery is lending portraits by Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent, Theodore Robinson and Eugene Speicher; the Phillips, paintings by Bellows, Luks, Henri, Weir, Borie, Raphael Soyer, Walt Kuhn, Marjorie Phillips, and others; Howard University, the painting by Edward Bruce presented to them last year by Mrs. Bruce. The show will also include privately owned works by Alexander Brook, Karl Knaths, Franklin Watkins, Law Watkins, Vincent Canade, Sarah Baker, Richard Lahey, Eugen Weisz, Pietro Lazzari and others.

Newman Is Having 2 One-Man Shows

Elias Newman is enjoying the distinction of having one-man shows running simultaneously at two New York galleries, a collection of recent gouaches at the Babcock Gallery through March 5 and 20 Biblical illustrations at the Jewish Museum through March 16. Both shows reveal decided emotional restraint, although the coloring is somewhat more vehement in the Biblical studies as befits the subject matter.

His gouaches are clean and careful. Such works as "The White Swan," "Tuna in Season" or "Jacob's Lobster Shack" have an aura of sensuousness and yet good taste. Among the best at the museum are his "Rahab and the Spies" and "The Blind Seer."

Students Don't Care

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Only 993 of 2295 drivers in senior high school here have a valid driver's license, according to figures of the Fort Worth Safety Council. Junior high schools in the city have 1131 students driving, with only 119 having licenses.

Art on Video Coming Next

NYHT News Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Engineers of the Columbia Broadcasting System and architects of the Metropolitan Museum of Art are working on the technical aspects of plans calling for the installation of television apparatus in the museum so that millions of stay-at-homes will eventually be able to view its treasures from their armchairs.

Plans are being discussed for a television studio in the museum, complete with dressing rooms and space for storage of props and scenery, C. B. S. said.

A representative of the museum said it was too early yet to say when work would be begun. He explained that installation of television projectors would require changing the electrical system of the museum, now direct current, to alternating current.

Exhibits of the museum have been televised previously, it was said. Last spring, 148 paintings from Berlin museums were broadcast by WBNT.

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At the Bridge Table

2 D. C. Stars Take FBL Championship

By Marian H. Barre

TWO District stars captured the Federal Bridge League's championship for open pairs in the annual two-session match on Washington's Birthday. They were J. G. Stone, leading senior master, and Col. R. H. Skinner, a "Lifer," whose total score was 399½ points. Mrs. W. M. McIntyre and Ralph Spritzer finished second with 390½.

Among other pairs with top positions were J. T. Breen-W. E. Woodworth, Iago-Haygooni, Alfred Stidham-R. F. Thurrell, jr. Paul E. Golden directed. In the league's weekly team match on February 21, the "Off-Chance" foursome won. Mrs. Ruth Stevenson is captain of this line-up.

BEFORE we went to press untoward events prevented a final check-up of the Washington Bridge League's dual championships for men's and women's pairs which were concluded last Wednesday. In the ladies' section, first-round leaders Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Miss Kathleen McNutt seem to have held their advantage over Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Mrs. J. R. McGhee, who were second on a revised score. The men's game was too close for guessing; Sam Cohn and Jerry Macklin won the first round by a slim margin over Mark Lake and V. Dunn.

For the first time in three years, Mrs. Jack Bennett, donor of the trophy for pair championship in the women's auxiliary, will be among those present when the cup goes into competition on March 26. It is now held by Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Ida Terrant. Mrs. Bennett returned last week from Berlin, where her husband was chief of the financial division of the United States Military Government in Germany.

IN THE NEXT seven-day period winners will catch the brass ring in the following master point events:

Arlington Farms annual team of four championships which goes into the finals tonight at 6:30; opening round was played Friday.

The Federal Bridge League's open pair monthly at 2600 16th st. nw., at 8:00 p. m.

Suburban fans play at Buckingham Village Club's nationally awarded "first Tuesday" game on March 1, in the evening.

Wednesday the Washington Bridge League resumes its usual open-pair contest at 8 p. m. at Hotel Roosevelt.

La Salle Studios offers its first master point matinee on Thursday, beginning at 1 p. m.

The Agriculture Bridge Club holds its open-pair match Saturday at 1 p. m. in Euclid Studios.

THE TEAM of Drs. W. H. Gorton and N. J. McHugh, Joe White and David Murray spent last weekend in Atlantic City at the South Jersey tourney. White and Murray finished sixth in the opens.

National awards at the Stephan Club on February 19 went to Mrs. J. A. Dearing-Mrs. Edward St. John, Mrs. R. H. Skinner—Lewis Tubbs. Mrs. Dora Schwartz-George Kathan, Charles Lyons—Bernard Rosson won half points.

DIVIDED into two sections, 76 members competed for ACBL awards at Arlington Farms on February 18. Top pairs in the various positions were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGhee, Miss Clara Sternacker and David Kandel, Mrs. Ida Terrant and Mrs. William Tidball, Capts. C. A. Stevens, jr., and A. D. Neale.

Miss Sternacker and Kandel repeated their triumph at Arlington Farms by topping the La Salle Studio field at the monthly game on the 21st. Winners in the other position that evening were Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Gregg Custis.

The Washington Philatelist

Museum of Modern Art Arranges Stamp Show

By William M. Stuart

THE Museum of Modern Art in New York City has arranged an exhibition of postage stamp designing for possible showing throughout the United States. Philatelic organizations will be invited to sponsor the exhibit at small cost, as a means of showing collectors different designs of stamps. About 300 designs are listed beginning with the famous "Penny Black" of 1840.

One of the interested promoters of the exhibit opines that "postage stamps have been widely collected and studied almost from the moment of their first issue little more than a century ago. But they have been collected and valued largely for their rarity and for freaks of printing rather than for excellence of design."

The exhibit is supposed to stress stamp designs. Those of all nations include a number of subjects, but when postal officials cover the subject matter of stamp designs the stamp is far more appreciated by collectors, as well as the public than when amateurs or even artists are allowed to submit designs. Many United States stamps designed by other than official postal and Bureau of Engraving experts are no more acceptable today than on the first day of issue.

JULIAN BABER of the Secret Service spoke before the Pentagon Philatelic Society on "Counterfeit Stamps" at its meeting on February 17 at the Pentagon. Baber related many actual experiences with counterfeiters and bogus stamps. He is a stamp collector of note.

The following air mail stamps were removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency on February 11: Six-cent red, 15-cent brown, 30-cent blue, 10-cent purple, 20-cent green and 50-cent orange, 1941; 8-cent green, 1944, and 5-cent red, 1946.

A 5-cent commemorative stamp will be issued on April 27 in connection with the first gubernatorial election in the Territory of Puerto Rico. First day will be at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Bureau of Posts, Republic of the Philippines, has announced a change in price of air letter sheets to take effect on March 1. The new rate will be 30 centavos. A new design will be used and first day covers served at Manila.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presiding. The bourse was active and many new issues were dealt in. At Tuesday's meeting an auction will be held. All collectors are invited to attend in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The stamp collection of British colonies of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate, will be sold by Dr. A. C. Schwarting.

THE FOURTEENTH annual national stamp exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs will be held March 4, 5 and 6 in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J. The seal and cachet will be reproductions of the famous Indian King Tavern, on the Kings Highway, Haddonfield, N. J. Seals and cachets may be obtained from the publicity director, Morris C. Rothblum, 103 Leconey Circle, Palmyra, N. J.

ROBSON LOWE of London, well known to Washington philatelists, will visit the United States in the spring. He will visit many of the large cities and will spend six weeks here. He will be a guest of the Collectors Club, New York, when he will exhibit his famous New South Wales collection. He is expected to pay a visit to Washington.

Air parcel post was inaugurated from the United States and territories and possessions to 20 countries in South and Central America and the Caribbean area. The countries to which air parcel post service is being established are Argentina, Bahamas, Bolivia, British Guiana, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Curacao, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, French Guiana, Guatemala, Haiti, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Surinam, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Whistle Stopping

Separate Vacations? Why Not?

By Orval Hopkins

A PIECE here signed "By Carol Lane, Women's Travel Authority," starts out, "Should husbands and wives take separate vacations?". Apparently a woman who knows a good question when she sees one, Miss Lane answers herself in part thus: "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, happily married 13 years, says yes. They point out that they are together all year long, sharing the same problems, pleasures, general experiences and the routine of day-to-day living. They are not bored with each other, it isn't that; but they like a break from normal once a year . . . John takes his vacation in the North, Mary in the South—and it's a perfect arrangement for this couple."

Well, Miss Lane, this sounded like a great idea to me and I took it up with my wife. Lolling back on the couch one day, with my feet on the coffee table, I said, "You know, Babe, you and I are together all year long, sharing the same problems, pleasures, general experiences and the routine of day-to-day living. We're not bored with each other, it isn't that, but we might like a break from the normal once a year. Now what say next vacation time I pop off to California and you take the kids and—"

I stopped. My wife was looking at me calmly, almost disinterestedly. "The baby's nap," she said, "is over. Get him up please."

What do I do now, Miss Lane?

GREAT BRITAIN, as you can see by looking on the next page, is urging people to come on over. In line with this laudable campaign, Irwin Robinson of New York has sent me some inside stuff, to wit: More than 20,000 tourists per day visited the historic Tower of London last year (this may be a warning, I dunno) . . . The skeleton of the Cheddar Man, who died in the Cheddar Caves in Somerset, England, 10,000 to 12,000 years ago, is on view at the museum at the entrance to the caves . . . Tourist-minded Britain has established a committee to make recommendations on streamlining the reception of an expected 560,000 overseas visitors during 1949. The committee suggests ways of redecorating waiting rooms and snack bars and of expediting baggage-handling and customs clearance . . . A novel two-way airlift service saves time for motoring tourists traveling between Britain and France. The motorist drives his automobile onto the airfield, where the car is run up a sloping gangway into the nose of the specially designed aircraft. The motorist rides in the same plane with his auto and drives off the landing field on his arrival in France.

AS YOU may have noticed, Richard S. Butler has resigned as manager of a beach club in Naples, Fla., owned by Larry MacPhail, the old Brooklyn Dodger, New York Yankee and Cincinnati Red. Seems MacPhail, or so the AP reports, called Butler something besides his first name and Butler was constrained to slug him. Thus ended a beautiful friendship. The beginnings of this affinity were mentioned in this space some weeks ago, but there'll be no I-told-you-so's here.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY is running two special trains and special cars on all trains to take care of carefree souls bound for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras, which takes place Tuesday.

Europe's for You—If You've Got $1100

By Harvey Hudson

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP).—If you want to come to Europe this year, get $1100 together and start talking nice to the travel agent.

You'll need the $1100 for expenses and transportation. That's what the average American spent last year. The honeyed words for the travel agent will be necessary because almost all transport space already is booked for the summer months. However, if you can come before June 15 or after September 15 you probably can make a ship or plane reservation without too much trouble.

Europe expects to entertain 350,000 American tourists this year—50,000 more than in 1948. The United States Government officially is aiding the drive to bring over as many tourists as possible.

The United States Government is interested because it wants to see Europe earn enough dollars to pay its own way. Uncle Sam would rather see Europe earn its dollars than have to depend on the dollars of the European Recovery Program.

Make It Easy

THE UNITED STATES is pushing European governments to make it easier for Americans to get around the continent. Agreements have been concluded with Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg eliminating visas for American tourists. This means you won't have to spend so much time with red tape before or during the trip.

Those who make the trip need have no fears of hardships. Living conditions—especially for tourists—are gradually getting back to normal. Travel officials report hotel accommodations and service have been restored to prewar standards. Food, while not always plentiful, is adequate.

Germany is being opened up to individual tourists this year for the first time since the war.

Not Everybody

Because of the transportation bottleneck, not all Americans who would like to make the trip this summer can be accommodated. By 1952, when the European recovery program is due to end, Europe expects 500,000 Americans a year. It is estimated that by that date they will be spending an average of $1,600 each.

The 50,000 extra expected this year will be carried by Britain's new liner, the Caronia; the French line's Ile de France, due to re-enter service later this year; and more plane seats.

Efforts are being made to entice more Americans in the "off season" periods. The "off season" is anytime except June 15-September 15. This would permit use of transportation going to waste. The attractions are winter sports, trade fairs and the ability to move around more freely without advance reservations.

All the European nations are vitally aware of the need for tourists. Tourism is the greatest dollar-earning industry for Great Britain. It is estimated that about one seventh of Switzerland's harvest of foreign exchange comes from tourists.

Among themselves, the European countries also are trying to promote tourism. Last year Great Britain refused to allow any of its citizens to go to Belgium because of the British shortage of Belgian francs. This year an agreement has been reached whereby a limited number of Englishmen will be given permission to visit Belgium.

Only $140

SINCE the war Englishmen have been permitted to spend only $140 on holidays outside the country. Now France wants Britain to increase this limit, saying Britain can well afford to do so since she has a surplus of French francs.

Negotiations on a trade treaty between Britain and Switzerland have been delayed because Switzerland has insisted that there be no curtailment on British tourist trips to Switzerland.

So far, only one country—Spain, which is not in the European Recovery Program—has adopted a "tourist" currency whereby travelers are permitted a more favorable rate of exchange than is used for commercial transactions.

Almost all countries make special concessions, however. Gasoline, which is strictly rationed to nationals, is allotted in generous portions for tourists. England and France have set up "drive yourself" car agencies. This eliminates the necessity for paying high freight costs on cars from America.

Swiss 'Expert' Looks at You

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 26 (AP).—A Swiss travel expert, who, as far as is known, does not wear rose-tinted glasses, has the following to report about Americans:

Americans are very gracious to all foreigners and are "impressively patient and disciplined in crowds."

This is because Americans have discovered it causes less wear and tear on the nerves to be polite. When there is an automobile collision, the two drivers get out, "laughingly exchange visiting cards and leave the rest to the insurance companies."

The report comes from the travel "expert" of the Zurich newspaper, Die Tat.

Motor Tours Hit Peak

Luxury motor coach tours have reached a new peak in popularity among American visitors to Britain, the British Travel Association reports.

West Germany Again Opens Doors to Tourist

By James Devlin

FRANKFURT, Feb. 26 (AP).—Western Germany is hanging out the welcome sign to foreign tourists for the first time since the war.

Allied and German officials are planning on an influx of tourists this spring to Bavaria, the Black Forest and the Rhineland. They expect the program to get really rolling in 1950 when the Wagner music festivals at Bayreuth and the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be resumed.

The stumbling block to tourism since the war has been chiefly a lack of hotel space and transportation.

German officials, in cooperation with the Joint Export Import Agency (JEIA), consisting of allied representatives of the American, British and French Zones, have opened 82 hotels for tourists in Trizonia—with more to be opened constantly. All are well stocked with a variety of food. All have organized fleets of taxicabs.

Tourists to Germany will be required to pay in dollar instruments at the legal rate of exchange for marks.

This is because allied officials want Germany to build up a hard cash fund to pay for imports. This is intended to take some of the burden off British and American taxpayers.

How It Works

THE procedure for the prospective traveler is this:

He makes application at a travel agency for German hotel reservations. He pays simultaneously for his hotel rooms and meals.

The travel agency makes the reservations by cable. JEIA officials say this process should not take more than a day or two.

Once he possesses his reservation, the tourist goes to his nearest State Department branch and applies for a passport and military entry permit.

From there on, he makes sea or air travel arrangements the same as if he were going to France, Switzerland or Italy.

One difference he will find in Germany is that he will be expected to sleep and eat only at the hotels affiliated with JEIA. Usually, however, these are the best available.

Other than this, the tourist will have virtually the same freedom he would have in any country even though Germany is still under military occupation.

Some Fearful

SOME Germans in the tourist business have expressed fear their country will not see many tourists unless the value of the mark is reduced from its present legal value of 30 cents.

But JEIA officials insist that the cost of touring will be about the same, or lower, than in Switzerland, even at the legal rate of exchange.

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HAVANA SPECIAL—Pullmans and Coaches to Carolinas, Ga. and Fla. Lv Wash. 3:10 AM

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VACATIONER—Forenoon East Coast arrivals. Pullmans and reserved-reclining-seat Coaches. Tavern. "An Extra Half-Day in Florida." Lv Wash. 2:05 PM

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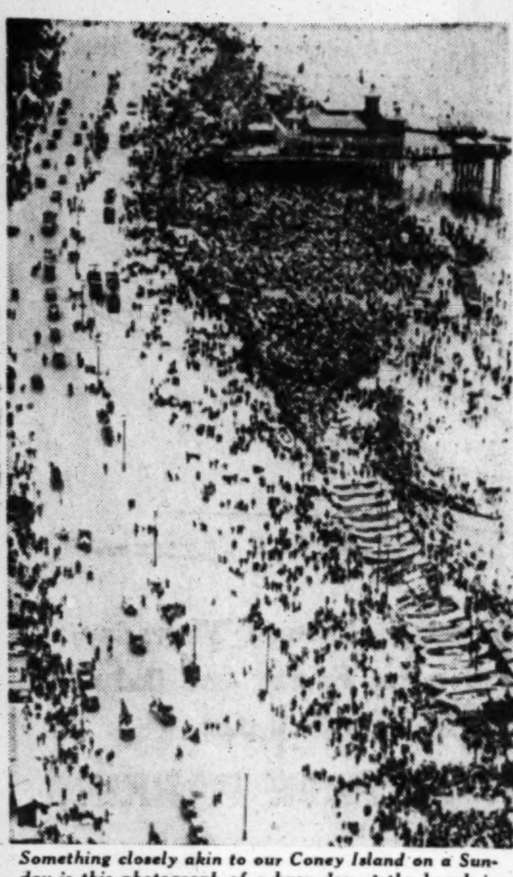

Something closely akin to our Coney Island on a Sunday is this photograph of a busy day at the beach in Blackpool, England, the playground of North England

Film Figures Plan Jaunts To Europe

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26 (AP).—Sometimes I think this is getting to be a European travel column. Take a look at today's items:

Robert Cummings will leave in May for at least eight months in Europe. He will perform in "Password to Love" in France, and may do a picture in Italy and another in Sweden.

Al Jolson shoves off for a European trip with his wife after his last broadcast in June. It will be mostly pleasure, but he'll make some charity appearances.

Dorothy Lamour plays the Palladium in London starting August 15. Afterwards, she'll tour the continent. Cornel Wilde leaves for a picture in Switzerland, and Ray Milland is planning an overseas trip for his whole family.

Tyrone Power will stay abroad to make "The Black Rose." And Vic Mature is reading the script of "Paradise Lost, 1949," which is planned for shooting in Italy.

Balsam Gap, N. C., is the highest railway station for a standard gauge railway in eastern America.

PAA Flies Direct to Orient

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS has inaugurated direct air service from Seattle and Portland to the Orient via Honolulu.

Three weekly flights from the Northwest direct to the Orient are planned. Two flights now leave Seattle and Portland Wednesdays and Sundays and returning Sundays and Thursdays. A third flight will be added in March.

Elapsed time for the trip to Shanghai is 52 hours. The flight to Honolulu from Seattle takes 15 hours and 15 minutes.

All planes will be equipped with "sleeperette" seats permitting a comfortable night's sleep at no extra charge.

The Clippers connect in Honolulu with flights to Australia and New Zealand. The opening of this new route comes almost exactly 13 years after Pan American pioneered the first scheduled air route in the Pacific.

New Aids to Skiers

Jasper in Quebec boasts a new combined chair and T-bar lift, 4,000 feet long, the only lift of its kind in the East. Installed on a vertical rise of 1,065 feet, the lift serves a slope broad enough to be used by 500 skiers at one time.

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Panther Tracks Found in N. B.

Reportedly there are three families of the eastern panther (also known as painter, panther, cougar, puma, catamount and Indian Devil) existing in the Canadian Province of New Brunswick. One of the areas said to be inhabited by this "extinct" species is the Tobique country of Victoria County; and a report from that section this week bears this out. A panther's tracks were seen recently on the Little Tobique, a branch of the Tobique near Little Cedar River. They measured about 4½ inches across. The men who discovered the tracks also found a six-point buck with its throat torn open. The eastern panther, which is a sub-species of the mountain lion, is in no way harmful to man, and lives entirely on wild game. New Brunswick is said to be the last stand of this slow-breeding animal.

Brain Food for the Asking

You don't have to be a moron. Next time you're passing around the vicinity of New Bern, N. C., get yourself a bushel of intelligence plant (Centella asiatica). According to East Indian superstition, a tea brewed from its leaves stimulates the brain. Botanists smile at the theory, but Dr. B. W. Wells, botanist of North Carolina State College, says a lady came all the way from Los Angeles to collect the plant. She was half way through a novel and needed, she said, to nourish her brain so she could finish the writing job.

A gentleman from Brooklyn wrote in last year and asked where he could get some of the "brain food."

"I am sure," he said, "that there is a big market for such material here in Brooklyn."

Whynot Know Why?

If you happen to be driving along North Carolina Route 705 south of Asheboro, it might amuse you to know why they named a little village there Whynot. A meeting of settlers was called to discuss a name for the crossroads. One man arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, why not name our new town for our great leader, Gen. Robert E. Lee?" Another got up and said: "Why not name it for our Governor, Vance?"

And so on, far into the night. Finally, one wag got up and yelled: "Why not name the blamed place Whynot and let's go home?" They did.

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More than half a million of the cards have been prepared in anticipation of a record influx of tourists during 1949. The cards are distributed at 14 seaports and 5 airports.

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Miami Beach, Fla. Part of a four-million-dollar off-street parking area program is paying dividends in convenience to thousands of visiting motorists and year 'round residents of this vacation resort.

One of the first municipalities in the Nation to obtain legislative authority for such a program, Miami Beach now has in operation four off-street parking areas accommodating 1500 cars. Eight more are planned for 3500 more automobiles.

These off-street parking areas on city-owned property are operated with regular parking meters adjacent to main business centers. A motorist may park for as long as nine hours for 30 cents.

An additional 3500 parking meters on city streets limit parking from a minimum of 12 minutes for 1 cent to a maximum of 2 hours for 2 nickels.

Coin changers have been installed in the parking areas to change dimes and quarters automatically to nickels for insertion in the meters.

Great Britain Great Britain Great Britain Great Britain Great Britain Great Britain Great Britain

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This year, spend more time . . . move farther afield in Britain! That won't mean moving FAR. For Britain's shores, though hospitable, are narrow. And, within them, you'll find such *varied* fascinations.

Maybe you'll visit the Shakespeare Country . . . see the Cathedral Cities . . . tour Sir Walter Scott's Midlothian. But—*wherever* you go—you'll walk in ancient places, famous in history, literature and legend.

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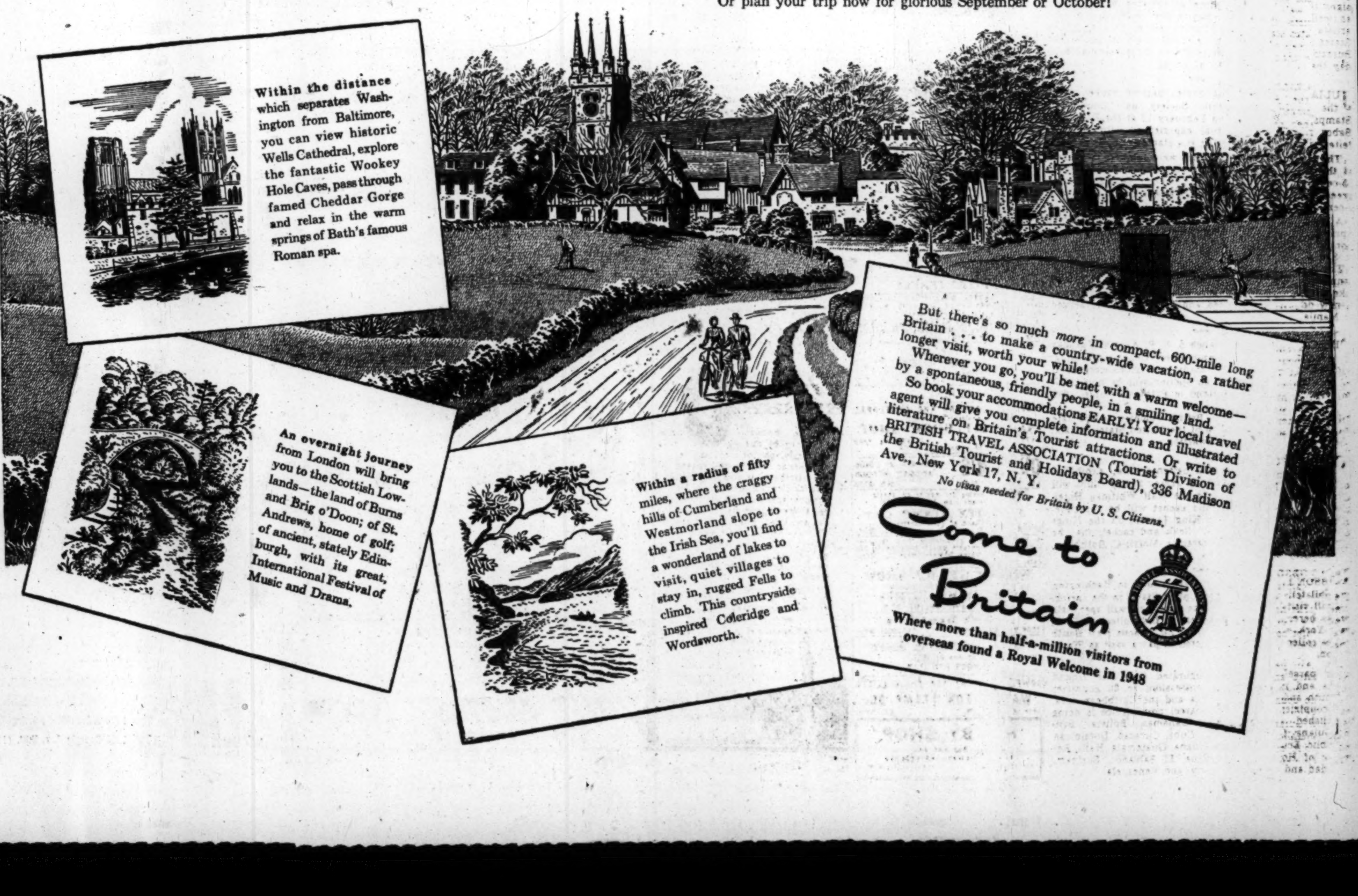
Remember—Spring comes to Britain early, and Summer lingers late. So why don't *you* avoid the mid-season rush by coming in April or May? Or plan your trip now for glorious September or October!



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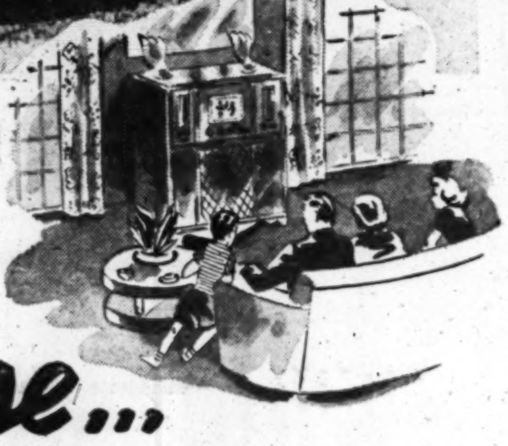

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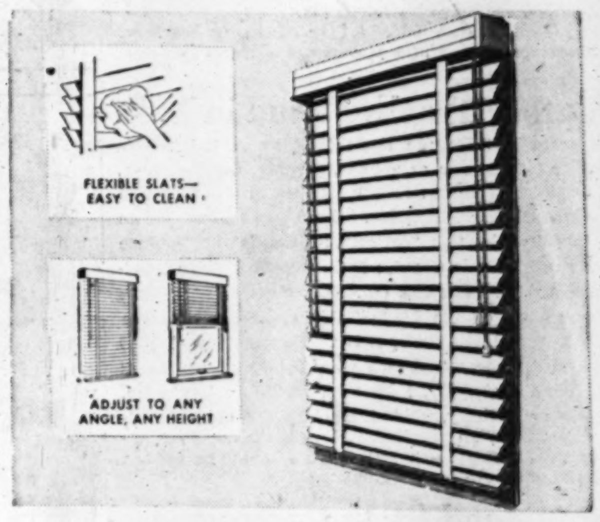

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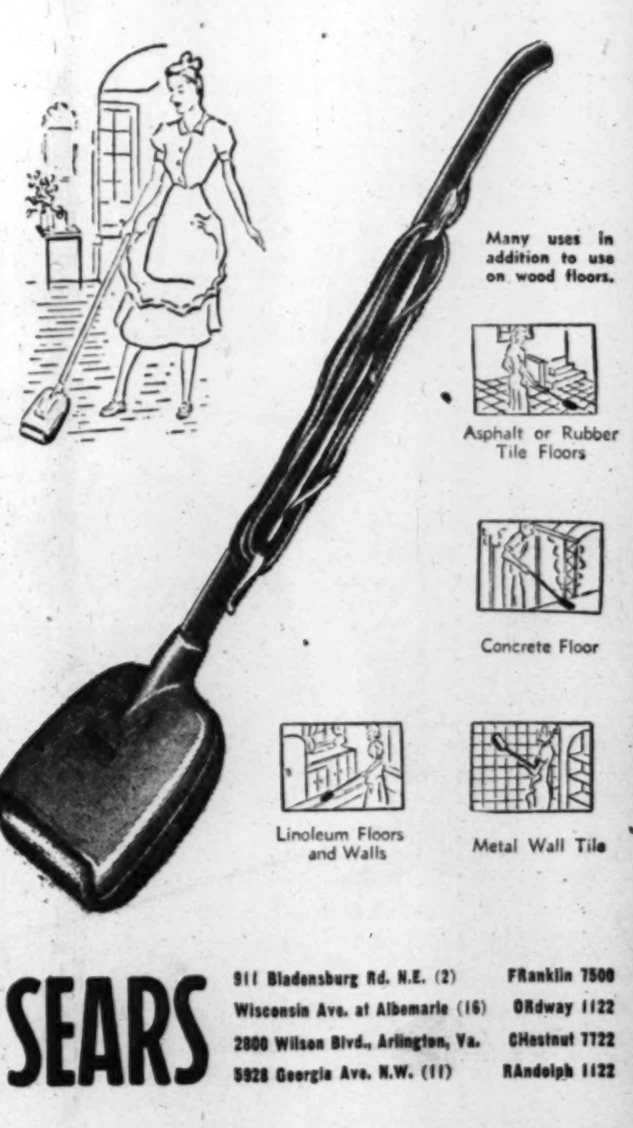

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949

F. D. R. His Personal Letters. 1905-1928

'HAVING THE TIME OF OUR LIVES'

FOREWORD

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WHEN the letters covering my husband's early years were published, I hoped they would be of interest to his friends. I feel sure they have been, and I think those who enjoyed the first volume will find the second even more interesting.

It is true the letters are not so frequent and there has had to be a good deal of explanatory material. The reason for this is that what happened in this second period was inevitably tied up with the history of those years, and to understand it one must have more background.

In addition, my husband wrote fewer letters—sometimes I was with him and I wrote his mother when he was too busy, but other times he wrote extremely brief notes because his time was filled to overflowing. Things could no longer be adjusted to his personal convenience.

THESE letters go to 1928, and so they cover many of the most formative years of my husband's life. In the early years, when he was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, you very often see a young man's impatience with the way older men thought and worked. At times he was critical of his chief, Josephus Daniels, but he learned as time went on to have a deep admiration for the qualities of character and to value the high ability of Mr. Daniels.

It was his own experience that taught him it was one thing to understand and get on with naval officers, and another and perhaps greater quality which enabled Mr. Daniels to understand and get on with Congress. What he spoke of slightingly at first, he came to admire inordinately because of all the difficulties he himself encountered.

PERHAPS the experience, above all others, which shaped my husband's character along more definite lines and gave him a strength and depth that he did not have as a young man, was the long struggle with infantile paralysis. As he came gradually to realize that he was not going to get any better, he faced great bitterness, I am sure, though he never mentioned it. The only thing that stands out in my mind as evidence of how he suffered when he finally knew that he would never walk again, was the fact that I never heard him mention golf from the day he was taken ill until the end of his life. That game epitomized to him the ability to be out of doors and to enjoy the use of his body. Though he learned to bear it, I am afraid it was always a tragedy.

He soon discovered that the way to lighten all burdens is to take them cheerfully. He regained his joy in living, his hearty laughter, his ability to be happy over little things; and though I think I was too young to realize fully at the time what a remarkable fight he was making and what a victory he had won, still everyone around him sensed a little of the struggle and helped when and as they could.

I HAVE since come to realize and to appreciate that a strength of character was built up during these years which made him able to give complete confidence to the people of the Nation when they needed it, so that when he said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," they knew he held that conviction. He had lived through fear and come out successfully.

I hope that to his friends, these letters will give greater understanding of how a man developed and that they will be a continuing contribution. This should be a book in their libraries which they can pick up from time to time, and obtain a little more insight and a little more inspiration to help them to enjoy life and endure its vicissitudes with greater fortitude.

F. D. R. at the helm of the HALF MOON, off Campobello, during the summer before he settled down to law practice

HONEYMOON—1905

IN ORDER to finish the spring term at Columbia Law School, Franklin Roosevelt and his young bride postponed their honeymoon trip for several months. Early in June, 1905, the young couple sailed for Europe and in the morning of the second day at sea commenced to inform his mother of their whereabouts and daily activities.

Marriage did not sever the close tie between mother and son. As can be gathered from the letters of his early years, the strong bond between Sara and Franklin Roosevelt was destined to endure throughout their lives. Nevertheless, the tie was altered somewhat in 1905—now Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was a member of the family; now there were two persons who addressed Sara Roosevelt as "Mama," and now these same two persons were intent upon building a family of their own. To be sure, the marriage did not leave Sara Roosevelt in the background, but at the same time she was no longer the dominant figure in her son's life.

This alteration and enlargement of intimate family ties is immediately apparent in the honeymoon correspondence. The young couple took turns writing to their mother; each added notes to the letters of the other, and each occupied many paragraphs telling of the health, appearance, actions, and attitudes of the other. Jointly, they pictured for Sara Roosevelt their escapades on the Continent of Europe, the people they met, the things they bought. Together they revealed to her their current problems and future plans, their happiness and enthusiasm. It is this singleness of mind and action that validates the inclusion of Eleanor Roosevelt's letters in this and subsequent chapters.

R.M.S. "OCEANIC"
JUNE 7, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

I am all unpacked and settled and F. is now getting his things in order. We haven't

The Formative Years of Roosevelt's Life

got any of our fruit yet as it is in the cold room, but we are looking forward to all your good things. Thank you so much dear for everything you did for us. You are always just the sweetest, dearest Mama to your children and I shall look forward to our next long evening together, when I shall want to be kissed all the time!

So far we have seen nothing of our fellow passengers, but Franklin will tell you about them the end of the trip when I won't be able to write!

Ever and ever so much love my dearest Mummy from your devoted

ELEANOR

P.S. Forbes appeared just after you left!

"When I won't be abe to write" refers to A.E.R.'s (Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, hereafter designated by her initials) fear of seasickness, an ailment that has always plagued her. She was particularly fearful on this voyage because, as noted in her book THIS IS MY STORY, it was "terrible to be seasick with a husband . . . who seemed to think that sailing the ocean blue was a joy!" "Forbes" was William Forbes Morgan, who sixteen months earlier had married A.E.R.'s maternal aunt, Edith Livingston Hall (known by the family as "Pussie"). W. Forbes Morgan later became prominent in the liquor industry, and served as treasurer of the Democratic National Convention Committee in 1936.

R.M.S. "OCEANIC"
JUNE 7, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

It isn't rough yet and Eleanor says she has hopes of sitting on the Captain's right for at least one meal. Eliot Cross hasn't materialized, nor has Steuart Davis, so I foresee that I shall spend most of the time talking to Mrs. Burton!

The breakfast horn is just blowing! A last chance for some people!

I think I have actually come away without leaving anything undone, except the table for Eleanor which only arrived day before yesterday. It is at the Central R.R. of New Jersey, Pier 46, and if they won't deliver it Cousin Corinne will have to send an order from the person that shipped it.

The fruit has just arrived and looks delicious and will give us much comfort. Also Aunts Annie, Jennie, Pussie, and Frances Pell sent fruit and Mrs. Hall some jellies.

The mail is about to close so I must run. We shall cable from Liverpool. "Algonac" means everything is "superfine, splendide et pas cher" as Mlle. Sandoz used to say.

Goodbye and take *very* good care of yourself and let us hear from you all the time, dearest Mama.

Ever with love
FDR

ELIOT CROSS and E. Steuart Davis were in the class of 1906 at Harvard. The former later became an architect, and with his brother founded the New York firm of Cross & Cross. The latter, with F.D.R.'s approval and help as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, organized and commanded the Volunteer Patrol Squadron in 1914, the organization which was the nucleus for the United States Naval Reserve that came into being a year later.

"Mrs. Burton" was probably Mrs. Louise Burton, an acquaintance of the family from Millbrook, N. Y. "Cousin Corinne" was F.D.R.'s cousin and A.E.R.'s paternal aunt, Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, and the table mentioned was her wedding present to A.E.R. Her husband, Douglas Robinson, was a real estate operator in New York.

"Aunt Annie" was F.D.R.'s maternal aunt, Annie Lyman Delano, who had married a distant cousin, Frederic Delano Hitch. "Aunt Jennie" was the wife of F.D.R.'s maternal uncle, Warren Delano III. Frances Pell was a childhood friend of F.D.R.; several months after this letter was written she married an Englishman, Sir Martin Archer-Shee, who for thirteen years was a Member of Parliament.

Lady Archer-Shee now resides at "Pellwood," the family home in Highland Falls, N. Y. "Mrs. Hall" was A.E.R.'s grandmother, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall. "Algonac" refers to the home of the Delano family near Newburgh, N. Y.; it was often used by the family as an abbreviation for good news. "Mlle. Sandoz" was F.D.R.'s governess when he was a child, Jeanne Sandoz.

POSTED AT QUEENSTOWN
JUNE 11, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

So far (you'll notice that this is underlined) we have had an almost perfect crossing. Thursday and Friday were almost smooth, just a slight motion and yesterday and today have been just like a mill-pond—almost too smooth in fact, as the slight wind has been astern and the heat has been rather damp & oppressive.

Eleanor has been a *wonderful* sailor and hasn't *missed* a single meal or *lost* any either. She is on the Captain's right, I next, then a Mr. Lancaster, an old Liverpool merchant & quite interesting. Opposite us are a Mr. Evans, a rich Englishman, and Mr. and Mrs. Monell of Tuxedo who are building just beyond Aunt Kassie. She is pretty and very nice, but he is rather a bore, though I fancy pretty well off. The Mrs. Hunt on board is, it turns out, the one we know and she came up and introduced herself as my cousin. Also Frank Polk is on board and the Ansel Phelps (she is Coster Wilmerding's sister) who have just been married.

Our fruit is delicious but it is a case of "embarasse de riches" as we got six baskets of goodies, and are trying to do our duty to them even at the expense of chronic dyspepsia—or if it gets rough, of acute but temporary disorders.

There are also six Japs, all in the Navy, going out to take charge of the two Japanese battleships building in England. I have had several interesting talks with them though their English is not voluble. I find myself giving out more information than I receive.

TUESDAY

We are almost in, and expect to reach Queenstown by 11 tonight and Liverpool by 1 o'clock tomorrow, and shall see the Bullochs and Maxwells and take the 5 P.M. train to London, going straight to Brown's, where we hope to be welcomed by Aunt Kassie, P.C. and Muriel.

Yesterday was a bit rolly, but not very bad as our sea-legs are really on by now, and today is glassy smooth again. Mrs. Burton and her two dear lambs have smiled at us in an affectionate way but we haven't spent *all* our spare moments with them!

Mrs. Hunt wants me to give you her love, we have just had a long talk. I suppose Alice is with you now—give her our best—also I am thinking of all sorts of house parties and entertainment at Hyde Park which I know you are having!

By the way we shall send a handsome wedding present to the Phelps girl from *you* and let you repay us. Isn't it good of us?

We shall write again as soon as we get to London and hope to get the first letter from you before we go to Paris Monday afternoon.

Loads of love from us both.

Ever your affectionate
F.D.R.

First of Three Special Sections

THIS is the first of three special sections in which The Washington Post will serialize the book, "F. D. R., His Personal Letters, 1905-1928," edited by Elliot Roosevelt and published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce. The second special section will appear March 6, the third one on March 13

"AUNT KASSIE" was F.D.R.'s maternal aunt, Katharine Delano, whose first husband, Charles A. Robbins, had died in 1889. In 1893 she married Hiram Price Collier, whom F.D.R. refers to as "P.C." "Muriel" was Muriel Delano Robbins, Aunt Kassie's daughter by her first marriage; she married Cyril Martineau and lives in London. "Mrs. Hunt" was, in fact, a very distant cousin of F.D.R. Frank Polk and Ansel Phelps were both in the class of 1894 at Yale. In the Wilson Administration the former was counselor for the Department of State and served two years as Under-Secretary; as will be seen from later correspondence, during the years in Washington the Polks and the Roosevelts became close friends. E. Coster Wilmerding attended Groton several years before F.D.R.; his cousin, Lucius Wilmerding, married Helene Cutting, who had been one of A.E.R.'s bridesmaids. As for the shipbuilding project of Japan, this was to support their efforts in the war with Russia which was raging at this time and which was then on the verge of a Japanese victory. In September, 1905, Russia admitted its crushing defeat and signed a treaty of peace. A treaty signed in 1902 between Great Britain and Japan that provided for benevolent neutrality in case of attack on either party by a single power explains why the Japanese were building warships in English yards. The "Bullochs" were the family of James and Irvine Bulloch, half-brothers of A.E.R.'s paternal grandmother, Martha Bulloch Roosevelt. As agents of the Confederate government, these two brothers from Georgia had gone to England at the beginning of the Civil War to organize and direct the shipping that was to run the Northern blockade of Southern ports. They were not included in the general amnesty proclaimed by President Johnson at the end of the war, and consequently settled for the rest of their lives in Liverpool. James Bulloch used to visit the United States thereafter under an assumed name. On one occasion James Roosevelt was asked to meet him at dinner and refused. He was horrified at the thought of dining with a traitor. The "Maxwells" were also members of this family, as James Bulloch's eldest daughter, Jessie, married Maxwell H. Maxwell. Both the Bullochs and the Maxwells were high-ranking officials of the Cunard Steamship Company. "Alice" was Alice Draper, a close friend of the family who later married Edward C. Carter.

R.M.S. "OCEANIC"
JUNE 13, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Franklin has already written you all about the trip so this is only a little line to tell you about him. He is looking very well and has spent most of his time *trying* to talk to the Japs. He has succeeded a few times however and they have proved interesting companions.

Captain Cameron has been very nice and the trip has been very smooth and pleasant. Franklin has been a wonderful maid and I've never been so well looked after.

The stewardess informed me the other morning that my husband must be English, he was so handsome and had the real English profile! Of course it was a great compliment but you can imagine how Franklin looked when I told him.

We have been all over the ship with the Captain and it was very interesting, but I am more sorry than ever for the Steerage passengers. Everything was very clean though and the size of the ship is overwhelming.

Your brown bag has been so comfy on cold days Mama, and we have enjoyed all the good things you sent us so much.

We hope to land in Liverpool before one tomorrow and if so we will take a five o'clock train to London.

With much, much love
Always devotedly
ELEANOR.

BROWN'S HOTEL, LONDON
JUNE 16, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

I will go back to tell you what your infants have been doing for the last three days. We got to Queenstown on Tuesday night at 11.30 p. m.—a very slow passage considering the good weather—but worse things were to come—for we ran into an hour of fog in the Irish channel, and missed the tide over the Mersey bar, not reaching the dock until 6.30 p. m. Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell met us and got us quickly through the custom house, and we then went to the Northwestern Hotel and dined. Then we went to Mrs. Bulloch's house and spent the evening with her, Mrs. Sayre, her mother, her sister and Mrs. Maxwell, talking over old days, family history, etc. They sent their love to you and asked many questions about you.

We had a comfortable night in Liverpool, leaving at 8 yesterday a. m., getting here at 12. We were ushered into the royal suite, one flight up, front, price $1,000 a day—a sitting room 40 ft. by 30, a double bedroom, another ditto and a bath. Our breath was so taken away that we couldn't even protest and are now saying "Damn the expense, Wot's the odds"! Aunt Kassie met us and it was so nice to see her again. We dined with them in the evening and today they have gone to Shropshire. Muriel, alas, has just left to go with the C. L. F. Robinsons on their yacht to the Kiel Regatta and to Russia, a trip of six weeks, which sounds very delightful.

Today we have shopped wildly—saw the Reids yesterday in the palatial Dorchester House, and Eleanor's schoolmate Miss Bennett has come up to spend two days with us. Nathalie Henderson and Mrs. Thayer Robb have just been in to tea. Tomorrow p. m. we go down to Allenswood and Sunday to the polo match at Ranelagh. We go to Paris Tuesday and to Venice on Friday night. We have ordered thousands of dollars worth of clothes, and I am going to send you several cases of champagne, as I know it is needed at Hyde Park.

Ever your devoted
F. D. R.

THE YOUNG couple "were ushered into the royal suite" because they had been identified with Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States and A.E.R.'s uncle. This identification was frequently to follow F.D.R., especially during his first years in politics. As will be seen in other letters of this chapter, F.D.R. enjoyed teasing his mother with a pretense of wild spending.

37 AVENUE DE L'ALMA, PARIS
JUNE 22, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Here I am writing in Aunt Doe's apartment, but I will go back and tell you first that we had a very comfortable journey leaving London at 11 a. m. and getting here at 7. The channel was perfectly smooth I am glad to say. We went straight to the France et Choiseul and Aunt Doe appeared very soon after dinner, looking quite well and happy. We drove up here for a half hour and saw Cousins Pauline and Fay.

Yesterday a. m. Aunt Doe came for us and went with us to Hugon's where Eleanor ordered a cloak and one dress, a cloth skirt and coat, very dressy. Then we went to Combe & Levy and ordered thousands of dollars worth of linen, 8 doz. tablecloths, 6 napkins, ½ pillow case and a handkerchief, all very attractive and full of holes or a jour as they say here.

Then we lunched here with Aunt Doe and she took Eleanor out afterwards to buy Sary Gamps and chests of drawers and other unmentionables. I went on a book hunt and spent all I owned in the first shop I went into and had to quit. I spent an hour with Ned Bell who is here, and have also seen Couper Lord and Duane Humphreys and Mrs. Hump.

We dined with Aunt Doe and all three went to see "Manon" at the Opera Comique—very delightful and well rendered. We

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didn't get back till nearly 1 a. m. and were dead this morning. Today we all three went to various dressmakers, at one of which I distinguished myself by going to sleep. Eleanor got a dozen or so new dresses and two more cloaks. We haven't been to the fur place yet. I am getting Eleanor a long sable cloak and a silver fox coat for myself.

We lunched with cousins Pauline and Fay and then drove out to Neuilly with Aunt Doe and saw Cousin Hortense who was very sweet and sent lots of love to you. Elsie Howland is staying with her, but mon cher Louis is now off on a trip. Loads of love. We go to Milan tomorrow night at 10.30, get there at 6 p. m. on Saturday and continue to Venice at 2 p. m. Sunday, getting there at 3.30. After that we may take a shot at the Damnation Coast or the Passion Play, according to the state of our feelings.

Ever your devoted

FDR

Don't believe *all* this letter please. I may be extravagant but—!!! E.R.

"AUNT DOE," sometimes referred to as "Aunt Dora," was F.D.R.'s maternal aunt, Deborah Perry Delano. In 1903, several years after the death of her first husband, William Howard Forbes, she married his younger brother, Paul Forbes. The Forbes brothers were originally associated with Russell and Company, a notable firm engaged in the China trade. After thirty years of residence near Hong Kong, Aunt Doe moved to the French capital and her apartment soon became the Roosevelt family headquarters in Paris.

Unmarried sisters of William and Paul Forbes were "Cousins Pauline and Fay," who had never returned to the United States after first going abroad during the Civil War. Their original crossing had been so rough that they chose to make Paris their permanent residence rather than face another.

Although it was true that A.E.R. purchased the linen for her new home on the occasion mentioned, it was not in such quantities as F.D.R. describes. That A.E.R. was anxious for her mother-in-law not to be too impressed by F.D.R.'s jesting is evident from the postscript which she added. "Sarey Gamps" was another name for underclothes.

As will be seen, every city that F.D.R. visited on this trip was the subject of a "book hunt." Always an energetic collector, F.D.R. especially sought old books dealing with the United States Navy, first editions, and the then-fashionable miniature books. Edward ("Ned") Bell was a classmate of F.D.R. at Harvard who later followed a varied career in the diplomatic service. J. Couper Lord and Richard Duane Humphreys were also friends of F.D.R. at both Groton and Harvard; the latter is now chairman of the board of the Mississippi Glass Company. "Cousin Hortense" Howland was a French woman who had married a brother of James Roosevelt's first wife. Mme. Howland maintained a high position in the Parisian society of the time, her salon being portrayed by Marcel Proust in his Remembrance of Things Past as a meeting place of the Jockey Club. Soon after the appointment of F.D.R.'s father as one of the two trustees of her estate, the other trustee absconded with all the funds. Believing he was partly responsible, from that day on James Roosevelt drew upon his own resources to provide Mme. Howland with the means to continue her style of life in Paris. "Louis" was Mme. Howland's son, while Elsie Howland was one of Louis Howland's three daughters. The "Damnation Coast" refers of course to the Dalmatian Coast.

HOTEL DE FRANCE & CHOISEULE, PARIS
JUNE 23, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Franklin wrote yesterday so this just a line to tell you that we were delighted to get your letter at Aunt Dora's last night. We dined with her and afterwards went to the Alcazar on the Champs Elysees. It was very funny and very vulgar, but as we couldn't hear very much the vulgarity didn't matter and the crowd was most amusing.

Your artistic effort looks charming and I am crazy to see it. Mme. Howland's clock is lovely, modern I think, but quite charming. You would have laughed if you could have heard Mme. Howland flatter Franklin yesterday. It made him cross but I thought her most appreciative as she kept repeating "Qu'il est beau, qu'il est charmant"!

This isn't true — Eleanor got buttered on both sides! FDR

Aunt Dora has been an angel and trotted from shop to shop with us every day. This A. M. we went out and Franklin got me such lovely furs. I don't think he ought to give them to me but they are wonderful and of course I am delighted with them. He has found some lovely books here too and he spent most of this afternoon rummaging round an old shop, while poor Aunt Dora and I were trying on clothes! She is dining with us tonight and seeing us off for Milan. We have met 3 Bareau girls and Mme. Bareau, the latter seemed nice but the former were rather unpleasing to the eye!!!!! (FDR).

Miss Laura F. Delano, a cousin of FDR, who often mentioned her in his letters, was a dog fancier. She was with the President when he died at Warm Springs, Ga.

I had a sweet letter from Helen the other day. Do write us how she is. Give our love to Alice Draper and Frances if you ever see her!

Much, much love dearest from both your children.

Ever devotedly

ELEANOR

IN ADDITION to inserting the humorous note at the end of the second paragraph, F.D.R. also added the five exclamation points and his initials as a conclusion to the third paragraph. Mme. Bareau and her daughters were relatives of the Forbes family.

HOTEL BRITANNIA, VENICE
July 3, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Well, Frances gone and done it, ain't she, v'ot? Wasn't your son the wise one? We neither of us were surprised or shocked at the sudden change of heart—but Frances' letter of announcement to you nearly gave us hysterics—it was too delicious. Still it ought to be a splendid thing for them both. I can see large signed Titians of you chaperoning these two in August.

To go back to Thursday last—we went with C. Forbes to see Novelli act in a wonderful but hot little theatre on a back canal. He, Novelli—not Charlie—was most interesting to me in his expression and acting. I heard him say "si" once, and although this was the only word I could understand, yet it was most artistically rendered and produced such an impression on me that I shall never forget it.

The next day (incidentally C. Forbes—not Novelli—dined with us before we went to the play)—the next day, as I was saying, Friday, we went to two churches or so—San Toy and Santa Claus and in one of them I drew a picture of the ceiling to be copied in the addition to the Hyde Park house. After lunch we went to a lace factory and immediately after I cabled Baring Bros. for a new letter of credit—the old one I handed "complet" to the lace man. Then we climbed a campanile on a little island and critically examined the "extensive view."

Saturday a.m. I spent at an old book store and got covered with dust and germs and secured one or two bargains. Then after lunch we went in the gondola to Murano and saw a glass factory. Very interesting etc.—Hot, etc.

Yesterday—the Sabbath Day—we went to rubber—*not* church—but the Museo Civile and the Academica de Belly Arty (Accademia di Belle Arti)—a few Paul Veroneses and Titians etc.—chiefly indecent infants sitting on, or falling off of, clouds—or scared apostles trying to keep the sun out of their eyes.

It has been pretty hot for the last three days—over eighty I should think—but not bad, as we take life easily. Last night we went out to the Lido and dined with George Eustis, Charlie F. and Mr. Care who is ½ Irish and ½ Venetian and hence wholly irresistible. I am trying to recover from a slight attack of hives—feel more or less injured as I have been attacked by fleas too.

Lots of love from us both.

ever yours

FDR

You will understand I know about not taking Frances' house. We want a house that we can be in at least two years without changing and also something less expensive. Thank her for offering it to us.

THE FIRST paragraph of this letter refers to the aforementioned marriage of Frances Pell and Martin Archer-Shee. F.D.R.'s reaction to Ermete Novelli's talent was echoed many times in Europe; with huge successes in Paris and Rome, Novelli had his own company and was one of the foremost actors of the day.

HOTEL BRITANNIA, VENICE
July 5, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

The last few days have been very hot and it does not seem to grow cooler so I think we will both be glad to get to Belluno on Friday. Franklin has felt the heat a good deal and the hives have made him feel rather miserable so I am doubly glad to get him to a bracing climate.

Last Tuesday morning we went to the Scuola St. Rocco which is a very fine building decorated by Tintoretto and some minor lights. There are also one or two of Titian's things there but I do not think they are among his best. We also saw the church and on our way back to the gondola purchased from a small metal shop two of the brass horses which they use on the gondolas and which we think will make very nice andirons. They weigh a ton but Franklin has got some old and heavy books here so I think we will put the whole lot in a case and send them straight to Paris.

We also bought a few things at a fascinating antiquity shop but then the purchase of a few things is quite a business here for they seem to really enjoy the bargaining and they ask just double I think so as to be beaten down. Mr. Dominicki, the proprietor, assured me that of course he did whatever I wished though he was making nothing and yet the fans which we looked at one evening and did not take by the next morning had been reduced in price by just one half!

Tuesday afternoon we went for quite a long trip in the gondola and had two men take us. First we stopped at Burano which is about six miles from here and most picturesque. The lace school is there and every woman seems to make lace, for you see little groups of them before every door hard at work. We got a cunning photograph of a number of little naked babies in swimming at the mouth of the canal but I don't think it can go in our book! From Burano we went on to Torcello where there is a very old church built in the basilica style about 800 and then we started back just as the sun was setting and it was too lovely. We did not get to the Vapore (the little resaurant where we take all our meals) until twenty minutes before nine.

It really was a delightful excursion and as we put a sail up and sailed out the men were not overcome by the heat and Franklin was much amused by their extraordinary methods of sailing. He has decided that they start life here with white sails and then when they grow grimy with the dirt of years they paint them blue or red and feel that they have a new sail.

Wednesday morning, we again went to St. Mark's for another look at the church which is really lovely though the repairs which are going on inside rather mars the effect of the whole. Franklin says he is disappointed in it but it is the only church which he has wanted to see twice! At eleven o'clock we left for Chioggia which took us about two hours in a little steamboat. It is a queer, old little village and after lunching we walked the whole length of it and took several pictures before going for a sail on the Adriatic with three old men who looked like pirates! Like all the rest of their race they asked just double of what they eventually took with gratitude, but we had a wonderful sail and got back just in time to take the boat which landed us here at eight o'clock.

JULY 6th—Incidentally Franklin forgot to tell you that he met the Winslow Warren's here one day and we both called afterwards! Weren't we good? They sent you their love, Mrs. and Miss that is to say, and I believe we are to meet again at Cortina! This A.M. we've been to Cook's and settled about our trip and we've visited a magnificent palace, which I fail to see how it is possible to inhabit and we have bought some red damask which they tell me is wonderful and which we think very pretty. Mr. Eustis lunched with us and Franklin is now visiting a library and taking a last look at an old book shop!

When he returns we are going to see another palace and an exhibition at the public gardens and then I hope to do a little packing before we go to dine with Mr. Forbes. He has been so very nice to us and we are so sorry he could not lunch with us to-day, but he had an old Mr. Fearing with him so we could only lunch at adjoining tables and he joined us for his smoke.

Our gondolier gentleman has presented us with a wonderful coloured picture of himself which is excellent. He also presented me the day we went to Torcello with a Tasso which he thinks is very old as he has had it thirty years. Of course it is not but it has a nice binding and I think it was very nice of him, don't you?

You must forgive me dear if my letters are long and dull for I can't write like Franklin and I'm really quite ashamed to send you such stupid epistles after his amusing ones. Anyway they carry lots of love from us both to you dearest Mama.

Ever devotedly

ELEANOR

WINSLOW WARREN was a well-known lawyer and a friend of F.D.R.'s parents; between 1898 and 1910 he was an overseer of Harvard, a position later held by F.D.R. The early relations between A.E.R. and her mother-in-law are perhaps revealed in her apology for her "stupid epistles." Aware that her mother-in-law

was at one time vigorously opposed to their marriage, an extra-special effort by A.E.R. to please Sara Roosevelt can be discerned throughout the letters written during the first years of her marriage.

PALACE HOTEL DES DOLOMITES
BORGA-S. VITO
JULY 8, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Just a few lines to tell you that we left our beloved Venice yesterday, Friday morning—or rather just after lunch and went by rail to Belluno, a three hours' journey only. You cannot imagine what a change it was from the canals of Venice and the Holland-like mainland behind it to the rocky pinnacles of this part of the Alps. Belluno is a quaint old town—but we could only take a short walk as we left this morning in a two horse trap for the forty mile drive here. The scenery was wonderful—less forbidding than it will be at Cortina—and more like some of our drives in Norway than other parts of the Alps—and the people and villages are delightful.

We lunched at Perarolo and had a two hours' stroll after it—resuming the drive at four and getting here in time for the best dinner we have had since leaving Paris. This is a new hotel and apparently excellent —certainly better than any I have been to in the Swiss mountains. We stay here tomorrow and go on to Cortina on Monday—only a three hour drive. There we stay till about Friday, drive to Toblach, go by rail to Meran, four hours, and thence a drive of four days over the Stelvio and Bernina passes into the Engadine and St. Moritz, where we expect to find Mrs. Mortimer. We certainly struck it hot for three days in Venice—up to 100° they said, but it was the height of luxury to have a gondola day and night and there was always some air on the canals.

On Thursday George Eustis lunched with us and we dined with Charlie Forbes. We bought 3 or 4 old tapestries and a Tintoretto —the latter in his best style, and sent a trunk with our valuables to Aunt Doe in Paris to keep for us. Also I got an old library—about 3,000 books—and had them shipped to London. By the way the furniture and woodwork, also mosaic floors of one of the old palaces can be got for about $60,000. If you care to have it cable me. The hives are a little better, though I got a new crop yesterday. We are both flourishing and having the time of our lives.

Loads of love
Ever
F.D.R.

P.P.S.—PRIVATE

It is only a step (or two)—and—well—we are thinking of continuing on in October to Egypt, Ceylon, India, Burma, Siam, Cochin-China, China, Hong-Kong, Philippines, Manchuria, Japan, Honolulu, California, Yosemite, Yellowstone—and Hyde Park.

If so, we have a wonderful scheme of your coming out here the end of August and taking Muriel back in October when she goes over for the wedding. The expense of such a little trip as I have briefly sketched would be—well once more, damn the expense!

F.D.R.

THE SCENIC comparison to Norway dates back to a trip that F.D.R. and his mother took in the summer of 1901. Although the suggested world tour was a jest and never took place, the mention of possible purchases for the Hyde Park house was made seriously by F.D.R. In this instance the purchases were not made, but the idea of adding to the family home occurs frequently in the letters of subsequent years.

HOTELS FALORIA UND BELLEVUE
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO
JULY 12, 1905

DEAREST MAMA

Here we are at Cortina and a more simple and charming place it would be hard to imagine. The scenery is magnificent and there are any number of lovely walks and difficult ascents to keep even energetic folks busy.

We left Borca on Monday afternoon and drove here in about an hour and a half. There was no trouble in crossing the frontier, we did not even open a bag, so our drive was delightful until we reached the foot of the hill on which this hotel is built. The road is almost perpendicular so we got out and walked and even then the horses could hardly get up.

However when you are here you feel that the view is worth the daily climbs. It is a queer little hotel, but the food is good and everything is clear and fresh. The proprietress is a funny little lady who has to be treated with great care and who is quite capable I imagine of refusing to let you stay if she does not like you! All the servants are maids and they wear the peasant dress which makes them look so picturesque.

We found the Miss Van Bibber's here and they have been very sweet and talked a great deal of Campobello. I think they are enjoying it immensely and I like their two friends Mr. Frick and Miss L—— (you know her name so I won't attempt to spell it!). We sit opposite them at table and Franklin says he is afraid he will disgrace himself before leaving and I must say this kind of big family effect does make one feel on one's best behavior!

Yesterday morning after breakfasting outside, we wandered down through the fields to the village and poked about till nearly lunch time. Franklin devoted two hours after that meal to accounts and then we were taken down to tea at a Mrs. January's who has the quaintest apartment in an old villa just below here. Mrs. January and her daughter spend most of the summer here and the latter takes tremendous walks alone. I feel that she would be an excellent companion for Franklin if we were staying on, as I think she is even better than Evelyn!

Mrs. January says she knew me at Fontainebleau years ago, but needless to say I don't remember that meeting though I have a curious feeling that I have seen her quite lately somewhere. After tea we wandered a little way up the mountain behind the hotel to escape being present when the Moller family arrived. They asked Franklin to get them rooms but we knew the size would be a shock to them and I believe it was! Mr. and Mrs. Duer and Miss Gandy are also here and Franklin and I played bridge with the two ladies in the evening.

This morning we have again been to the village with the aforementioned Miss L—— and I have bought six of the peasants' handkerchiefs to make a kimono! They are rather brilliant colours but Miss Van Bibber has just made one so I thought I would try and see the result. We also went to the exhibition which they have of work done by the peasants in winter. Some of their inlaid wood is charming and they do filigree silver work and enamel and iron as well. We actually bought nothing, but I don't think we can hold out to the end!

On our way back we met the Rainsford family and chatted a few minutes. It may be dreadful to whisper it, but, for a man who is ill as Mr. Rainsford is, I have seldom seen a healthier looking specimen! This afternoon we are going to walk to the Belvedere where I hear one gets a lovely view. This is only about a three hour walk and we get tea up there so it sounds very easy and pleasant.

Franklin wants to add a line so I will stop. My very best love dear—

* * *

Just a line to say that we are just able to sit up and take a little nourishment. This Hotel is too angelic for me. I am even afraid to swear and have "queered" myself with several old ladies already—in fact this is an old lady's Paradise Regained and I feel Satan all right—TaTa. Lots of love.

F.D.R.

EXCEPT for the amusing last paragraph, which is more a reflection of F.D.R.'s contented mood than his views about old age, this letter was written by A.E.R. The "Miss Van Bibbler's" were two elderly sisters who came from Baltimore and who had become acquaintances of F.D.R.'s mother at Campobello. Mr. and Mrs. Duer were relatives of Katherine A. Duer, the first wife of the celebrated Clarence H. Mackay; the latter was chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, a director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and a prominent Catholic layman. Shortly after their divorce in 1914, Katherine Duer married the noted New York surgeon, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, who was in charge of a war hospital in France (vide infra). "Miss Gandy" owned a hat shop in New York, and the several days spent together in Cortina was the beginning of a lasting friendship between Kitty Gandy and the Roosevelts. The "Rainsford family" included two brothers who were F.D.R.'s schoolmates at Groton, Laurence and Kerr Rainsford. Their father, about whom A.E.R. makes "dreadful" comments, was William S. Rainsford, for twenty-three years rector of St. George's Church on Stuyvesant Square in New York City.

MERAN, ITALY
JULY 14, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Thanks so much for your long letter which came yesterday. Franklin is going to write on Sunday so this is only a line to tell you his week in the mountains has made him look finely and this part of our trip is lovely as you can see from this.

Love
E.R.

THIS short note to F.D.R.'s mother was written on a postcard that pictured a typical mountain scene of the Eastern Alps: towering peaks with the town of Meran nestled in the valley.

TRAFOI HOTEL, TRAFOI
JULY 15, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Eleanor wrote you last Wednesday morning and that afternoon we took quite a climb to a "Belvedere" above Cortina and had a good view and some tea (we didn't eat the view, tho it sounds so). On Thursday morning I got up at the UnChristian hour of 7 and started at 8 with Miss Gandy to climb the Faloria, about 4,000 feet above Cortina.

It took us nearly four hours up but the view was well worth the pull, and gave an idea of the wonderful colors of the Dolomites—pink, and yellow rocks, and white slopes of pure limestone—and the clouds were magnificent. We came down a landslide (it happened before we came down it, don't be worried)—almost perpendicular—and got back late for lunch. She—Miss G.—was quite nice (smoked all my good cigarettes) and promised me a new ostrich feather hat for next winter. You know her shop in N.Y. She sent her best love to you and wants some orders. (E.R. spent the morning with the Miss Van Bibbers climbing up the landslide to meet a husband who never turned up till after they got home!)

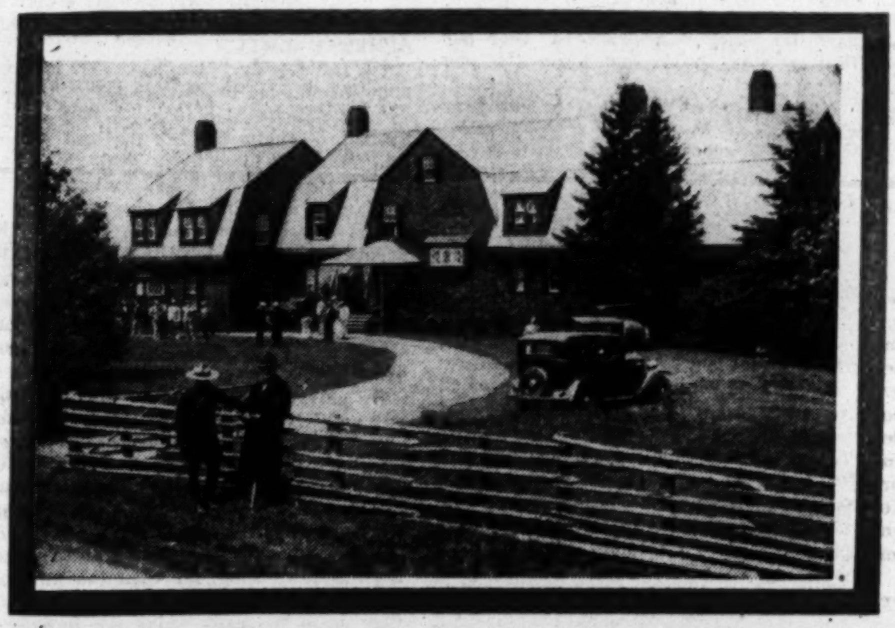
In the forenoon we tead with the Van Bibbers who were very nice and made the hotel seem quite homelike—then we went to the village, bought some little pieces of inlaid wood—the winter industry here—and left cards on Mrs. Rainsford. After supper the lady who runs the hotel and who is our bosom friend and an intimate of indeed all her guests, gave us a dance in the dining room. The hotel maids, cook etc. and some of the villagers did a "Schutplatten"—the native dance. It beats a cake walk and a court quadrille and a Robinson Virginia reel all to pieces and smacks of all three. We are going to introduce it next year. I danced with Mme. Menardi and talked to the cook and smoked with a porter and had the time of my life. The hotel is really quite like a house party—too many old ladies the only trouble—and the proprietress and waitresses are at least our equals—they consider themselves quite above many of the guests and come of old families of the Tirol with family trees a thousand years old.

I felt almost ashamed to pay my bill when we left yesterday morning. We drove through two wonderful narrow valleys for four hours to Toblach, and got our last glimpse of the Dolomites when we took the train at 1. We changed at Franzenfeste, and again at Botzen and got to Meran at 5.30—the latter quite a large place and found a good hotel.

This a.m. at 7.30 we started in the landau we shall have for four days and drove up a picturesque valley with many ruined castles on the eminences, lunching at Schlanders. It was very dusty and the horse flies were so bad that I had to get out my revolver and shoot several brace. I only skinned the horse once and shot one fly off the end of the driver's nose without scratching him. Next winter I am going to take a job at the Hippodrome.

We left the main road to Landeck at about four, started up hill in a southerly direction towards the Stelvio pass and passed through a very narrow valley getting here at seven. This is 5100 feet up and right at the foot of the Ortler peaks and many glaciers. It is very shut in but the views are magnificent.

Tomorrow we actually cross the Stelvio—the highest wagon road in Europe—9200 feet—four hours up to the top (the boundary between Austria, Italy and Switzerland meeting there) and they say there is ten feet of snow on each side of the road—



This is the Campo Bello Island summer home of the Roosevelts at the entrance to Passamaquoddy Bay, New Brunswick, two miles from Eastport, Me. It was here that Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt spent the summer of 1905, while her son and his bride, Eleanor, were honeymooning in Europe. The above photo was made much later as police representatives of the United States and Canada inspected it (in 1933).

indeed the pass was opened only two weeks ago. Tomorrow night we spend at Bormio, on the Italian side. Monday night at Le Prese, and on Tuesday cross the Bernina down into St. Moritz.

From St. M. we shall probably go to Ulm and thence into the Black Forest the back way and spend a week at St. Blasien. The peri-mundane trip is developing.

Such a funny letter from F. P.! Almost died over it. She seems really surprised at having said "yes"! *Do* write about her!

Lots of love from us both—All well

Ever your aff.

F.D.R.

THE LAST sentence of the first paragraph was inserted by A.E.R., and it substantiates her remark in THIS IS MY STORY that on this occasion she "was jealous [of Miss Gandy] beyond description and perfectly delighted when we started off again and drove out of the mountains." Mme. Menardi was the proprietor of this unique and friendly hotel in the Tirol. The First World War caused a slight alteration of F.D.R.'s comment about the Stelvio: when Austria ceded the southern Tirol to Italy under the Treaty of St. Germain, the Stelvio Pass became only the boundary between Switzerland and Italy.

These two photographs, both taken at Hyde Park, N. Y., illustrate the close bond that existed between Franklin D. Roosevelt and his mother, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, throughout their lives. Marriage did not sever the tie; when Anna Eleanor Roosevelt entered the family in 1905, there were, thereafter, two persons who wrote letters to "Dearest Mama." The photo on the left was made when Franklin was 12; the one at right was made in 1940 on the day Roosevelt was elected to the Presidency for the third time

HOTEL Z. D. DREI MOHREN,
AUGSBURG
JULY 25, 1905

DEAR MAMA,

We actually got up yesterday morning at 4:30 A.M. and left St. Moritz at 5:55 and wonderful to relate we are still alive to tell the tale! It rained all day and we hopped from one train to another four times and went through two custom houses successfully. Franklin having hid part of his cigarettes among my veils.

In Brigens we had an hour to wait and the rain held up for about half an hour so we got a walk through part of the little town and it looked very quaint and attractive. About two hours before we reached here, four large burly Germans got into our compartment while Franklin was getting some beer and as they at first paid no attention to me, I thought Franklin would find no seat on his return.

However, by dint of piling coats and cameras up opposite me I succeeded in keeping it, but to my horror the train began to move and there was no Franklin and I had no ticket and no money! You can imagine my feelings but luckily we returned to the station and Franklin reappeared. Of course the Germans proceeded to make themselves comfortable and at one time I thought Franklin would burst and a duel would ensue, for one of the Germans, after pulling the blinds across our windows, leaned across Franklin and closed the window without so much as saying "by your leave"! However, we arrived here safely at 7:30 P.M. and the place looked very attractive even last night so we were glad came through in a day.

This is said to be the oldest hotel in Germany and it is very comfortable. We dined and went straight to bed and slept until nine o'clock this morning! We just went out and wandered up the principal street to the cathedral which is nice but nothing wonderful and then we went down to the oldest street which is fascinating. Nearly all the houses go up in a peak in front, the roofs are very steep with little staircase effects going up them, and the second story nearly always overhangs the street. Some of them have old paintings on the outside walls and even the smallest have flowers in the little square windows which gives color to all the streets. There are lots of little parks and trees everywhere and canals even through certain streets which gives them quite a rural air.

We lunched at a little restaurant and then saw a very interesting old church at St. Ulrich and St. Afra. The iron screens in this church were quite beautiful, but I came away with the creeps as the small boy who kept the keys and showed us around exhibited with triumph the skeleton dressed in marvellous and gorgeous robes and laid in a glass case of St. Afra! And there were other dressed up skeletons in glass cases all around and it did seem very gruesome and horrid. After this rather doubtful pleasure we went in search of old book shops and strange to say there doesn't seem to be such a thing in Augsburg! We found only one antiquity shop where Franklin got a book of prayers in a very nice binding, the queerest old compass, broken, but in a nice old wooden case and two little boxes. Then we came back for tea and Franklin is now studying Baedeker and trying to settle our future route! He has hives again and I cannot understand it, as he seems quite well and we have been leading a very quiet life in a very cool and healthy climate since we left Venice, with the exception of yesterday! I think it may be white wine which we had in St. Moritz and now that he doesn't drink it, I hope the hives will depart. I must now get ready for dinner but will finish before we leave on Thursday morning.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 26th—This morning we went to the "Rathaus" which has a wonderfully fine hall in it and various smaller rooms with fascinating woodwork and queer big stoves which reach up to the ceiling and which the little old lady caretaker endeavored to explain to me were very fine but I don't think she found me sympathetic so she finally gave it up. We then walked around for quite a while trying to get some good pictures and came back to the hotel for lunch.

Afterwards Franklin became so engrossed in a story of Bret Harte's (which we found in a shop where they apparently kept only Tauchnitz books published between '75 and '80!) that we did not get out till nearly four. I am reading a French book by Anatole France but he occasionally disgusts me so that I have to stop, and yet it is a mild and proper book for French, devoted so far to the problems of our future life! When we did get out we tried to see the inside of the St. Anna Kirche but only succeeded in seeing the outside as it was closed and we did not want to search for the sacristan. Then we walked to the "Stadt Gasten" which sounds very imposing but is really a very small park, quite attractive and with a restaurant where apparently all the old ladies and gentlemen and a few young ones go for coffee. It was most amusing and besides very good coffee. We got an excellent picture of a German hen party who sat near us.

We start at ten tomorrow for Ulm so I thought I had better finish to-night as we are usually hurried in the morning! From Ulm we go to Schaffhausen to see the Falls of the Rhine and drive up to St. Blasien from Albruck on Sunday.

Poor Mama, I am afraid we've given you lots of work about the house, but I shall be so glad if we get it and it is quite near you. Much, much love from us both,

Ever your loving

ELEANOR

A CHEAP, paperbound collection of American and British authors (approximately five thousand different works), the "Tauchnitz books" were very familiar to English-speaking travelers on the Continent. As a part of the plan to rid Europe of its Anglo-Saxon influence, the German Army, during the Nazi occupation of France, systematically went through the French bookshops and destroyed all the books written by American and British authors—all except the Tauchnitz editions, which were published in Leipzig.

ULM
JULY 27, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

We got your nice letter of the 13th and 14th on arriving here and also several other home letters which delighted us. You don't seem to be getting many letters from us and I am wondering if they get lost for we certainly write them! Franklin will write from St. Blasien on Sunday, and tell you all about this so I'll only say that our first afternoon has been very pleasant and the cathedral is very fine.

Love from us both.

ELEANOR

THIS brief note was written on a postcard showing the facade of the magnificent Munster in Ulm, the second largest Gothic church in Germany.

HOTEL U. KURHAUS, ST. BLASIEN
JULY 30, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

We have just arrived in this well remembered spot and found your much appreciated letter of the 17th, but not a word yet about the house—and of course we are dying to hear if you could get it for us or not. Wasn't it sudden about Isabella and Bob Ferguson—but so nice. We hadn't heard a word about it or even seriously suspected it.

What an emptiness there is at Campo! I suppose you are just about starting on the Tour of the coast of Maine, but as you haven't mentioned a word about your plans we haven't the vaguest idea whether you are going to Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon!

Poor Rae—the Rogers children certainly have had hard luck in the way of grey matter.

We are sorry about Uncle Johnnie—what a pity he can't be persuaded to go to Nauheim—it would be as much a cure for Aunt Ellen and Ellie as for him.

Last Thursday we went from Augsburg to Ulm, a short distance, in the morning. Ulm is a most enchanting old spot—not as large as Augsburg but just as interesting. Of course the Cathedral is the main "sight" and we spent half an hour in it listening to an excellent recital on the largest organ in Germany. Also the spire is the highest of any church in the world I think, but our energies lay in other directions as I discovered a wonderful old woman who knows Latin, Greek and all modern languages and supports two sons by selling old books, prints, etc. We spent much time in her garden and I got several nice things. Also we spent part of our day in the Gewerbe Museum, an old Patrician house filled with wonderful things and we also found time to indulge in coffees and beers in the "Restaurations."

Yesterday, Saturday, we left Ulm at 10, lunched at Friedrichshafen on the Lake of

Constance and got to Schaffhausen at 3. The rest of the day we spent at the falls of the Rhine nearby—first going across by bridge to the Schloss Laufen where we had some good views. Then we walked down almost under the Falls, so close that the spray flew over us, then got into a boat and whirled out into the boiling waters at the foot. The two rowers "worked the eddies" and we landed at the bottom of the rock which rises right in the middle of the Falls and climbed up it. Then we were whirled back to the opposite shore after a very rough and rather damp trip of twenty minutes. It looks anything but safe—but hundreds do it every day. The Falls exceeded my expectations, though compared to Niagara they might be called a "cunning little trickle"!

This morning we left Schaffhausen at eleven and had a nice lunch at Albbruck where the carriage was awaiting us and got here at six.

Although it is nine years since I was here, yet I remembered the Albthal quite well and the place where my bicycle chain broke and the house Mr. Dumper and I stayed in during a bad thunder storm.

But St. Blasien itself is a good deal changed. The Kurhaus is much larger and we are in it facing the Kloster Gasthof in which I was unable to get room. The Hotel Hirsh at the other end of the village is now a large first class place and there are many lodgings. The place is *jammed* with people and the band is now playing behind the Kloster—quite an innovation for me.

Thank Heavens they have a new Portier—you remember how I hated the one here before! By a show of severity I have secured a table on the verandah—the dining room has four long pigsties where the strange assortment of mortals (swine are mortal, n'est ce pas?) consume victuals.

I think we shall stay here a week, then go up the Feldberg and then to Freiburg, Strassburg, Amiens and Paris, arriving at the latter place on August 11th.

The weather is lovely and we are full of health and bursting with food (at least I am) and the only unkind word E. has ever said to me is that she would like to *see* me bust! When I *do* bust I shall go off quietly and alone as the explosion and mess would be horrible. Loads of love from us both.

Ever after

F. D. R.

"RAE" was a son of Archibald Rogers, whose family were neighbors of the Roosevelts at Hyde Park, and whose children periodically encountered difficulties in school. "Aunt Ellen" was the wife of John Aspinwall Roosevelt, the former Ellen Murray Crosby, and "Ellie" was their youngest daughter. Mr. Arthur Dumper came from Cleveland; he was F.D.R.'s tutor during the three years before he attended Groton.

HOTEL U. KURHAUS, ST. BLASIEN
August 1, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

We are having such a nice lazy time here that I'm afraid my letter is bound to be unbearably dull!

Our room has a small balcony and after breakfasting out there yesterday morning we sat there and read and wrote until lunch time. Then we went down to the Tusculum waterfall and up to Gross-Herzogin-Lusien-Ruhe where we sat most of the afternoon.

Several people came up there but the only people who stayed at all were an English and an American couple who sat down back of us and conversed in loud tones much to our amusement. Needless to say the Americans were common and the man had evidently been a German at no very distant date. They were impressing the English couple with their wealth and after explaining that in America there was no such thing as a season for eatables, that strawberries were much better in January than in June and that of course the price was no consideration, they proceeded to discuss the government of the country and finally the negro question while Franklin and I pretended to do accounts and in reality nearly expired with suppressed laughter!

In the evening we returned to our balcony and played piquet and watched the most wonderful pinky clouds I've ever seen and listened to the band which plays every night in the Kloster garden but which sounds far nicer from here, I think. They also have a band which plays from 7 a. m. till 10 a. m. and I rather wish they had left that out of the day's programme. Franklin has been doing accounts all this morning and he is really marvellous for he always comes out exactly right!

We found a letter here from Aunt Doe and she is going to be in Paris all the time we are there which is a great relief to me as she was such a help last time. We want to go on several all day trips while we are there, to Chartres and Fontainebleau etc. and I hope she will go with us for she probably knows them all well.

What a wonderful trip Muriel must have had and how interesting to dine with the Emperor. I do hope we shall see her and hear all about it before we sail, but we haven't heard from any of them so we are afraid we may not see them at all. We are going to lunch so I will finish this very stupid letter later on.

Wednesday afternoon — Dearest Mama. We have just had a dreadful shock, in the shape of several letters, among them yours of July 2nd! Where they have been all this time I don't know but they were evidently sent to Hotel Faloria, Cortina and remained there a long time before they were returned to Barings.

Well, we are glad to get them at last and your letter explains a number of things which we thought you spoke of very casually in the letter we got at St. Moritz. Also we have only just heard of your present to us, you dear, dear Mama. It was too sweet of you to send us such a wonderful present and I shall enjoy spending my share in London or Paris.

Franklin is going to add a line at the end so I'm not thanking for him! How I would like to kiss you and *tell* you instead of writing my thanks. You don't know how pleased we both are and I can't half express the pleasurable thrills I have when I think of the fun I shall have in Paris! I do hope in the end you got Franklin's letters, but both in this letter and in the one which we also received today of the 20th and 21st you say his letters, which are written to catch the steamer before mine, have not yet come! I don't understand it and I'm so sorry for we hope you got letters twice a week!

Now I must answer the questions in your first letter about clothes, furs, etc. though as I haven't tried any of them on I can't say how they will look. Franklin's furs are lovely, a long stole and big muff of the softest, finest mink I've ever seen. Aunt Doe helped us choose them as well as everything else and of course she was a great help as she knew so much about furs compared to our ignorant selves. I am ashamed to tell you how many clothes I ordered but as you will see them all soon perhaps it is as well to prepare you! We got a white cloth evening cloak and I had my old white fur lined and arranged so that in winter it buttons into the cloak and keeps me wonderfully warm. Then I got a very grand three quarter coat and a whole dress for the afternoon in pastel blue with a short skirt to wear if I want to be a little less grand. For the evening I got a white net dress with a collar so I can have it high or low necked and black gown which Aunt Doe ordered after I left for the same kind of use. Then a pompadour silk low neck gown, a pale mauve crepe de chine high neck gown and a pale blue tea gown complete my list except for a rough tweed coat and skirt and a riding habit I ordered in London. Are you horrified at my extravagance? I am, but Franklin hasn't begun to complain as yet.

And now for your letter of the 20th which caused us great excitement! You are an angel to take so much trouble about the house and in all this hot weather too, but I am so glad you are going to see it and I do hope you will take it if it is possible! What a wonderful thing it would be if you could work the extension but we hardly dare hope for such a luxury and will be quite happy if the plumbing is good and the paint and papers fresh and new. If there is a telephone please don't let it be taken out and is there a safe in the house?

Thanks so much for Cousin Alice's letter about Isabella's wedding. Helen has just written us about it too and she says they ended up by taking Ethel and Kermit to lunch at Sherry's! We think it must have been rather queer all around from the descriptions, don't you?

It rained hard all yesterday so we spent the day on our balcony, reading, writing, sewing and playing piquet. Today has been cloudy too and it rained this morning, so I finished up the family mending and Franklin read and this afternoon we had a good walk through the woods up to the Sandboden and down by all kinds of *wrong* paths which lengthened our walk and did us lots of good! This hotel has afforded us lots of amusement for they have all kinds of strange rules and regulations! Notices such as "Ture Leise Zumachen" are everywhere and in consequence we always slam the doors. You are also requested to make no noise after 10 p. m. in your room and Franklin is not even allowed to *light a cigarette* after dinner on the piazza! I think we may be thrown out before Sunday, but we hope for the best!

We have been writing Aunt Doe post cards and letters quite often during the summer. Did she write you as though she did not think we wrote enough? She has been so sweet to us that I would hate her to feel we were not "aux petis soins."

I will leave the rest of the paper for Franklin, so goodbye dearest and a thousand thanks and kisses. I feel as though we would have such long arrears of kisses and cuddly times to make up when we get home! Lovingly, Eleanor.

* * *

Dearest Mama. You must have thought it very queer indeed that we did not thank you before this. With your belated letter came also one from the Barings saying £100 had been credited to my account. It is really too sweet of you and all afternoon we have been talking over what we shall get with it. Indeed we had decided not to *look*, even, at anything pretty or go near any more antiquity or book shops, but now we shall sail around Strassburg and Amiens and Paris like a "Pierp" Morgan. I shall certainly take the driving lessons unless it is frightfully hot—and you know what Paris can be the middle of August!

It is too lovely here and we spend most of the day eating and sitting on the balcony. Tomorrow we think of going up to Hochenschwand for lunch and on Saturday to Todtmos or Schluchsee for the day.

Ever your loving

F.D.R.

MURIEL'S dinner with Emperor William II of Germany occurred at a time when international tension was beginning to mount; the summer of 1905 witnessed a direct conflict of French and German interests in Morocco, and the Moroccan crisis greatly solidified British and French unity against Germany. "Cousin Alice" was Mrs. John A. Weekes, the former Alice Delano. "Ethel and Kermit" were two of Theodore Roosevelt's children by his second marriage. Kermit Roosevelt afterward became active in the shipping business; he died in Alaska while serving as a major in the United States Army in 1943. Ethel Roosevelt married Dr. Richard Derby, who was a year ahead of F.D.R. at Groton and Harvard.

FELDBERG
AUGUST 7, 1905

We are on top of the Feldberg and the sun has just risen but the clouds prevent a view of the Alps. We get to Freiburg this afternoon.

F.D.R.

THIS card to F.D.R.'s mother pictures The Feldsee just as Karl Baedeker's "Handbook for Travelers" describes it, i. e., as "a gloomy little lake inclosed by precipitous pine-clad mountains." The Feldberg is the highest mountain in the Black Forest.

ZAHRINGER HOF, FREIBURG
AUGUST 7, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

We have just got to this hotel—very well remembered by me, and I will write you before we go down to lunch as I may be too sleepy later—for we arose with the sun this morning on top of the Feldberg. But I will go back to Thursday last at St. Blasien, Eleanor having written you on Wednesday. After the rain of the two previous days Thursday was clear and delightful. After lunch we took an Einspanner and drove up to Hochenschwand which you remember as a little village on top of a hill —now there is a good sized hotel and an Aussicht Thurm. The view was magnificent and clear enough for us to see all the Alps I am glad to say as it was the only sight of them we had. We walked all the way down and as usual spent a quiet evening and I paid all my bills except one from Charles & Co. that is so mixed up with your things that I will have to wait till I get back. Friday was overcast but we managed to walk up the Lehenkopf and climb the same old tower on top.

Saturday morning was lovely and we started at ten thirty in a Victoria to drive to Schluchsee as I wanted E. to see it—but before we got there it began to pour and our drive back after lunch was rather damp. That evening we had another room—a tiny one up in the Kloster as other arrivals had engaged our nice room and balcony far ahead, but it was only for the night and we didn't mind much.

Yesterday it was still raining, first cats then dogs, and we left after lunch for the Feldenberg. It seemed like quite a break as we have been in St. Blasien longer than any other place except Venice and I think E. loved it just as much as I did. We reached the Feldberg Inn at 5, but alas the old Inn is now a caravansery and only the little dining room is unchanged; but there is also a huge new wing with a table d'hote of over a hundred people. In fact it is so unromantic that we had difficulty in being called at five this morning and they looked at us aghast when we demanded breakfast at 5.30. Still, we got it and walked up to Feldberg via the Bismark Denkmal on the Seebrugg.

The Tower and little boutique were just the same, but an inn has been added on the very top! The view was not wonderful, because of the mist rising after the soaking of the last few days, but still it was lovely and showed most of the Black Forest. We got back to the hotel at 7:30 and left in a few minutes for the drive down to Titisee. The moisture on all the trees and undergrowth and the bright sun made it very picturesque. We managed by much shoving to secure seats in the observation car and got here at eleven after passing through the Hollenthal—the scene of the 18 mile coast on our bicycles nine years ago.

After lunch we are going out to see the Cathedral and the old houses and tomorrow we move on to Strassburg where we should find a mail—and this will be most welcome, as we have not heard since Wednesday. We stay in Strassburg till Thursday, then go to Nancy for the night and get to Paris Friday evening. We had intended going to Amiens instead of Nancy, but found it was not on our route, and Nancy may be interesting, though we neither of us know of any particularly wonderful things to see there.

Since your delightful present to us we feel so rich that we may bring home anything from a St. Bernitte dog to a set of dining room furniture. E. thinks of having us painted by Sargent with her share of it. We are both well except for gastronomic indispositions from over-doses of solid nourishment and matitudinal headaches (on the part of your son) from over-doses of liquid

refreshment. We can hardly wait to hear more about the house.

A great deal of love from us both.

Ever your devoted,

F.D.R.

ENGLISCHER HOF, STRASSBURG
AUGUST 8, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

We arrived here about half an hour ago and found your two letters of the 23rd and 25th with the good news in the last that you had taken the house! We are so glad and think you have done wonders for us, in the way of a good bargain. It is very nice that the work can be begun before we get home for the papering should not take very long and we will get settled so much sooner than if we waited to choose a house on our return. Altogether we feel very jubilant over it and I am looking forward so much to getting it in order with you to help us. I am afraid my unaided efforts would not be very successful! Franklin will write Mrs. Draper "a few kind words" tomorrow. We are now going out so will continue later.

Later—How very peculiarly the mails go Mama dear, and how mixed you must be when a letter from Venice reaches you at the same time as a letter from Borca written three days later! I was much relieved to know that Aunt Doe had *not* complained of our not writing and we were both glad to hear that Uncle Johnnie was better. Poor Ellie! What a strain it must be on her and on Aunt Ellen.

After Franklin wrote you yesterday we went out and walked round the "Munster" which I think lovely in spite of its many different periods of architecture and then we found a book shop, but as they didn't seem to have much or else couldn't understand us, Franklin got a catalogue to look over and we went off to the Stadt Garten for tea. This morning we returned to the book shop and Franklin got a few volumes on Maximilian in Mexico, two of which are in French, so I am going to begin my education on the subject by reading them. Franklin says I am ruining him, I read so much trash in such a short time, so he is quite pleased at the thought of a few days spent on "The Letters of Maximilian's Private Secretary"! Then we went to see the old Rathaus which is very attractive and interesting I think, and walked out through the Martinsthor and passed the Schwabenthor, going up the hill to the Kanonen-platz, from which we had a magnificent view of the Munster and the city.

Much to our astonishment, while we were taking a photograph up there, a man and a woman standing up spoke to us! As no one ever does such a thing we nearly fell over the parapet, but they turned out to be Americans who lived in Freiburg and I think they just had to talk to some Americans. They looked quite hungry. We only spoke for a few minutes of course but I was so sorry for the man, and I don't think he could have been home in years.

After lunch we took a three o'clock train here and though we only had time for a short walk before dinner, I think we are going to like it. We went and saw the outside of the Munster but I don't like it as well as Freiburg, for though the facade and the one completed tower are wonderful, the back is very ugly and does not harmonize nearly as well as the various different styles at Freiburg. Our hotel is very nice, but as they are making alterations we can only get breakfast here, so we dined to-night at a wonderful restaurant, quite near here on a street called the Alter Wein Markt, where however there isn't a sign of any Alter Wein Markt now! Our dinner was so delicious that Franklin hasn't been able to move out of his chair since we came in!

I am so glad you went to see Helen and that she looks well. By now, you must have seen Uncle Warren and all of them and heard all about the trip. It is nice that they have enjoyed it so much and they must be glad now to get home and be quiet for a time. I suppose you will go the 10th or 15th to the coast of Maine, and though I feel sure you wish you were staying at Hyde Park, we are very glad you are going away for a time as the heat must have been very trying for you. Goodnight now dear, this doesn't go till Thursday so I shall finish at Nancy.

Nancy—August 10th. Franklin sent you a postcard yesterday so you saw that we had tea in a very pretty place! In the morning we really saw the Munster well, watched the wonderful self regulating clock (which is already half an hour slow!) strike the quarter, whereupon a few of the figures performed, but they don't all work except at twelve o'clock and we could not wait as we wanted to climb the tower. We only went up 383 steps to the platform but that is very high and the view marvelous. Franklin got several pictures from there which ought to be good, but as he had been up to the top of the spire once, he didn't go up this time.

After that we started to go and lunch at our restaurant but shopped several times en route at book shops, all of which had signs outside announcing that they were "Antiquariats" but none of which had any old books! We got lunch and returned to the hotel for an hour's rest and then started out through the old part of the town to see the church of St. Thomas which in itself is quite a plain and unadorned church but in which is the tomb of Marshal Saxe. Franklin thought it very fine and the figures of the Marshal, descending to the tomb, which death holds open for him while a woman representing France holds him back are certainly wonderfully executed, but there are flags broken and otherwise, and leopards, lions etc. around him which I do not like quite so well, but I'm afraid I like the plainest tombs nearly always the best.

In the same church is an old sarcophagus about a thousand years old and horror of horrors! the mummies of the Duke of Nassau, dressed as he was when he was killed, and his little girl aged twelve. It seemed too dreadful to see people who had been dead only two hundred years or so lying exposed to any curious gaze. After this harrowing church we felt in need of refreshment and went out to the garden of which Franklin sent you a post card. There we had tea and got back to the city just in time for dinner.

This A. M. we came on here and we have spent the whole afternoon walking around. The town is attractive and there are several fine buildings, l'Hotel de Ville, the old ducal palace etc., one or two very old and curious gates built in the 14th century and one interesting church with the tomb of Rene II, a most magnificent stone effect, coloured and gilded, quite a different style from anything we have seen before. Franklin got a nice, modern edition of the "Romaunt de la Rose" done like the old one and some curious old prints but the antiquity shops were so expensive that we decided to keep our money for Paris and he only got a small fan in one of them.

We have just come in now, 9 P. M., from a stroll in the Pepiniere, the big garden here where they have a very good military band on Thursday evenings. Weren't we lucky to happen to be here today?

By the way if you know Katharine Timpson's address in England, will you send it to me? I have lost Cousin John's letter and I have to write and ask her for my wedding present which he left with her.

We leave for Paris at twelve o'clock tomorrow and get in at six, so we will go and see Aunt Doe after dinner and I shall be all ready on Saturday morning to start in on my shopping career with her.

Best love from us both dearest Mama,

Ever devotedly,

ELEANOR

THE POSTCARD mentioned depicts a lovely scene in the Orangerie, a beautiful park in Strassburg. Dated August 9th, 1905, the card reads: "We spent most of the morning climbing the Munster Tower and this P.M. have been to the Orangerie. We are off to Nancy tomorrow and to Paris on Friday. So glad about the house. Many many thanks." The wife of Lawrence Timpson, Katherine Timpson was A.E.R.'s distant cousin; "Cousin John" was her father, John Henry Livingston.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, PARIS,
AUGUST 13, 1905.

DEAREST MAMA,

Just a little line, as Franklin is writing the real letter this week, to thank you for your letter about Helen and for the book, which we will both read. I was very glad to hear about Helen and it is so nice that she feels well. I wish sometimes that I could see her but one cannot have everything and I will probably see a good deal of her in October.

We got here Friday evening and went after dinner to see Aunt Doe, who had returned on our account from Berlin before Uncle Paul. She is too sweet to us and she has taken so much trouble about my clothes and she insists on having us for every meal and doing everything for us that I feel I shall never be able to thank her. A tea gown and two dresses are home and Franklin and Aunt Doe think them pretty, anyway. I had very little trouble for I never tried them on and they fit perfectly. I hope you are going to approve of everything and I think you will for you generally like what I do, but I tremble when I think of Laura's critical gaze! Ellen wrote me such an interesting letter from Lost Creek Camp, very amusing and very sweet. Franklin and I think she is growing up!

Do write us all about Frances and her Captain. Somehow I can't see her engaged. She must be funny, isn't she?

Muriel writes that the whole family may stay over here till a year from this autumn! Warren came over yesterday to stay with Aunt Doe while Aunt Kassie, Mr. Collier and Muriel are with Mr. J. H. Smith in Scotland. He is very sweet and says he hopes they will go home for a few weeks, the older members, that is to say, if they decide to stay over, but I think it will be a pity if Muriel stays all that time and if Warren is left at home alone, don't you? We hope to see Muriel and Aunt Kassie in London, but Warren and Mr. C. will be in Ireland I think.

By the way I have had another sweet wedding present from the Misses Forbes, two little diamond pins, circles like those Aunt Doe wears so much. I am delighted with them and think it so sweet of both the Misses F. to give me something.

As we haven't heard by cable I suppose we have Mr. Draper's house and I am glad it is done. Franklin will return her letter and write particulars but in case he forgets I want to ask one thing, namely, please get her to whitewash the kitchen and basement if possible and are there any wash tubs?

Poor Franklin is sad at having failed in two exams, particularly as he got good marks (b) in all the others and if possible he wants to take them again this autumn, as otherwise it will mean very hard work all winter. I am not very confident about his passing but it won't hurt him to try and the work will be that much gained next winter. He found several friends here and tonight he and Warren went off on a spree with LeRoy King and George Burnett and I went to dine with Aunt Dora and played bridge with Mr. Charlie Forbes and a young Gordon Forbes who is staying with him.

I hope you enjoyed your visit to Auntie Bye; it is hard about Sheffield. Thanks for her letter which interested us both. Cousin Susie writes that Mrs. Selmes was ill and broken hearted because she felt she had nothing left now to live for, but she is very fond of Mr. Ferguson and I think she will soon find that Isabella still needs her a great deal.

Best love, dearest Mama, I do so want to kiss you and in a little over a month I will be able to. Please give my love to Miss Blodgett.

Your very devoted

ELEANOR

"LAURA" and "Ellen" were daughters of Warren Delano III. The former, Laura F. Delano, was with F.D.R. at Warm Springs when he died. The latter, Ellen W. Delano, later married Frederick B. Adams, a director of Air Reduction Corporation. "Warren" was Aunt Kassie's son by her first marriage, Warren Delano Robbins, who was appointed minister to Canada by F.D.R. in 1933. The "Misses Forbes" were the aforementioned cousins Pauline and Fay. In spite of A.E.R.'s lack of confidence, soon after returning home F.D.R. passed his makeup exams for law school and started his second year at Columbia with the proper amount of credits. LeRoy King was in the class of 1906 at Harvard. George Burnett was a brother-in-law of F.D.R.'s cousin, Lyman Delano. In addition to being her relative, "Cousin Susie" was also A.E.R.'s godmother; the former Susan Livingston Ludlow, she was married to Henry Parish, who was the second vice president of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, PARIS
AUGUST 14, 1905

DEAREST MAMMA,

We were so glad to get your letters on our arrival here Friday night and to hear of your trip to Farmington and all about the house. Of course if Mrs. Draper can't do the third floor in white, we can't insist on it—but Eleanor and I think we should like to have our bedroom done in white—so could you tell Mrs. D. to have that room done at our expense, but not the other rooms on the third floor. Of course I mean the room which connects with the little dressing room and the bathroom. I forgot whether it is front or back.

To go back—At Nancy on Friday morning we went back to the old print shop and I got some Rembrandt engravings and a cunning little original sketch by Claude Lorraine. We left Nancy at 12:30 and got to Paris at 6:30, had dinner and went around the corner to Aunt Doe's. Charley F. was there, also Gordon Forbes (of Morristown) who has just left Princeton. On Saturday we all went to the Bon Marche for socks, snout-rags, etc. and after lunch at Aunt Doe's, she and E. went to the dressmakers, and Warren (who arrived from London that morning) and I went to the bankers and various book poster and liquid refreshment shops! We met LeRoy King and George Burnett, and Jack Minturn and Stuart Preston have also turned up.

Sunday morning we unpacked all our belongings in the trunk we left here and the trunk we sent from Venice, and after lunching with Aunt Doe we all went to the Sainte Chapelle and to Notre Dame, St. Etienne and the Pantheon! In the evening Warren and I joined LeRoy and George at 7 and went on a prolonged bat. I got back at 1:30 a. m. but Warren got lost and finally returned at 4:30.

Tuesday—Uncle Paul got back last night and Cousins Fay, Charlie, and G. Forbes left for England. Yesterday morning Aunt Doe took us three for a bubble drive in the Bois and in the afternoon Warren, E. and I went to Mme. de Noel, the clairvoyant lady. We were told delightful things. E. is to inherit a fortune; Warren to marry a foreigner—not of his religion—and will live to be 105 in the shade and I am to be President of the U. S. or the Equitable, I couldn't make out which!

Last night I dined with LeRoy King, his 21st birthday dinner, and today we are off to Versailles for tea and dinner.

Forgive haste, writing and uninterestingness, but we are having a scrumptious time.

Loads of love

F. D. R.

JOHN ("JACK") W. MINTURN was a distant cousin and Groton schoolmate of F.D.R. Stuart D. Preston, who is presently associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was a year behind F.D.R. at Harvard. Accurate as "the clairvoyant lady" may have been in her estimate of F.D.R.'s future occupation, this

prediction is merely another illustration of how F.D.R. was often associated with his eminent in-law.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, PARIS
AUGUST 22, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Our stay in Paris is nearing an end, for we leave for London on Thursday and we shall both be sorry, for our two weeks here have been very delightful, and we have been busy every moment. Last Friday I began taking driving lessons of Howlett—two lessons with a pair last week, and yesterday and today I have been driving in tandem and have my last lesson tomorrow. It is most interesting and I know it has helped me a lot already. Warren took four lessons with a four and returned to London Sunday night to go to the Dublin horse show.

Next Saturday we expect to go to the Bennetts at Dorking over Sunday and leave for Scotland Tuesday night to stay with the Fergusons, see Edinburgh, etc. Then about the 6th we go to Liverpool for a night to see Mrs. Bulloch again and thence to the Foljambes for the last Sunday before we sail.

Eleanor wrote you just before we went to Fontainebleau last Thursday. We left at 9:30 and the "bubble" went very badly, one bursted tire and numerous stops, so we didn't get to F. till 2 p. m.! We had a hurried lunch and went all over the Palace which we loved. You have been there I think. At 3:30 we left and went about 50 kil. more to La Houssaye, M. de Mimon's place. Mrs. Isabelle de Mimon was waiting for us with tea and some chocolate cake which made me suffer all the way home.

Their place is very attractive. The house built under Henry II, entirely surrounded by a broad moat, which however also takes in enough land for the flower garden and tennis court at the rear. Warren and I loved it and talked of copying it in A. D. 1950, and Eleanor wanted to take all the furniture back for our 14 foot mansion. We didn't leave until 7:30 but ran back quickly and had a late dinner at No. 37 at 10 o'clock.

On Friday Eleanor shopped almost all day with Aunt Doe. Warren and I drove and in the evening the dinner party we tried to get up fell through for lack of ladies and W. and I dined with LeRoy and G. Burnett. Saturday we shopped etc. and went in the evening with Aunt Doe to the Theatre Francais and the Barbier de Seville, wonderfully given and so distinct that even I could understand it. On Sunday morning E. and I stayed here quietly, doing chores and writing, then lunched with Aunt Doe and spent three hours in the Louvre. I was much interested in the Musee de Marine, recently opened. We dined at 37 and Warren left at eight.

Yesterday I met E. after my drive at Risler's and we invested in a solid silver platter! It is "superfine, splendide et *tres chere*"! and we hope to get another next year like it. We want it marked with the crest, but have none here, so could you send to Aunt Doe one of our book-plates? She is going to bring it to us when she comes. In the p. m. I went with Billy Elkins along the Quai and got a few books. Mrs. E. has a bad cold, so we couldn't lunch with them yesterday, nor they drive with us tonight. Last night we went to the Opera "Lohengrin." Aunt Doe had been sent a box and we had with us M. de Jardin, a clever old Frenchman.

I got last week the report of my exams, and as I predicted failed in two and passed the others with B's! It certainly shows the uncertainty of marks, for I had expected much lower marks in some of the others and failure in one, and thought I had done as well on the two I failed as in those I passed with B. I cabled you at once for my books on Contracts and Pleading but fear you were already off for Campo, but I thing you could let Harriet send them from 200 Mad. If I get them in time I am going to work the last two weeks and take the exams on Sept. 21 and 22 in the bare hope of getting thru, for otherwise I shall have to take the courses again! No more now, we are just off to Neuilly to see Cousin Hortense. We are both flourishing, but I have had hives for ten days and they won't go, so people think I have a flea that can't be killed by any method.

Ever your loving
F. D. R.

Aunt Doe's rheumatism is a good deal better and we are trying to persuade her to go to Aix.

THE "Foljambes" were old friends of Sara Roosevelt; F.D.R. had visited their home at "Osberton-in-Worksop" on previous trips to England. A Member of Parliament until appointed to the peerage in 1893, Cecil George Saville Foljambe was the fourth Baron Hawksbury, later Earl of Liverpool. William Elkins was a member of a prominent Philadelphia family and a graduate of Harvard. "Harriet" was for many years Sara Roosevelt's caretaker in New York City.

Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States during the time Franklin was on his honeymoon in Europe. He wrote his mother that Theodore, his cousin, was popular with the English and French, but that the German reaction was one of "a certain animosity and jealousy as usual"

GARLANT'S HOTEL, LONDON
AUGUST 29, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

Franklin will finish this but he has had a hard time packing as his clothes have not come and he has now had to go in search of them! Your letter of the 16th came last night from Campobello but as yet no books have come. It doesn't matter much however as F. got some here and if he gets the others before sailing he can work on the boat. It will be very difficult to study in Scotland anyway I feel sure.

You don't say how *you* are enjoying Campo but I am glad that Frances is happy!

We went to the Bennett's after lunch on Saturday and had a lovely drive in their auto after tea. The country round them is very pretty and we enjoyed it. After another auto drive on Monday morning we left just after lunch and on our arrival here had tea at which Moo, Warren and Miss Nicholas joined us. M., W., E., and I dined at Prince's and went to see the Spring Chicken afterwards.

This a.m. Moo and E. went out to shop and W. and I went to many places. I ordered also a tandem harness at Peat's at a horrible price! This is the effect of his tandem lessons! It has rained here steadily since we came and our Sunday was spent indoors except for a short walk to and from church.

Aunt Doe came over from Paris last night to be with Uncle P. until he sails to-morrow and they are staying at Brown's. We lunched with Aunt Kassie and then came here to pack and had Uncle P., Aunt Dora, Warren, Hammie Hadden and Miss Nicholas to tea. We are now off to Scotland in great haste!

Best love from both.
Devotedly
E.R.

THE part of this letter beginning "... after another auto ..." and ending "... at a horrible price ..." was inserted by F.D.R. "Moo" was the name by which F.D.R. had called his cousin Muriel Delano Robbins ever since childhood. Hamilton Hadden was in the class of 1908 at Harvard. Miss Nicholas was an acquaintance of the family from New York City.

OSBERTON-IN-WORKSOP
SEPTEMBER 7, 1905

DEAREST MAMA,

I haven't been a very good correspondent since we got to England, but I know you will realize what a rush our time here has been and how much we are succeeding in crowding into it.

The visit to Novar was delightful and quite restful as we had five days there. Eleanor has written you about the flower show. She opened it very well and wasn't a bit rattled and spoke very clearly and well—but I had an awful time of it and wasn't even introduced. I had to wander up to the front of the platform and the foolishness of my smile was only equalled by the extreme idiocy of the remarks that followed. You can imagine what a speech on gardening, and the raising of vegetables in general by your son must have been like and I will say nothing more except that my appetite for those damned weeds has since that time departed.

At Raith we had a very good time and on Tuesday went to St. Andrews where I had a game with Ronald F. on the historic links.

Yesterday a. m. I had a long ride and E. a quiet morning and we left at 7, getting here at 8:30 p. m. after many vicissitudes, for we got out at the wrong place, got the wrong tickets and had a generally exciting time. We got to this house at 9 and Mr. Foljambe and Lady Gertrude are just the same, Mr. F. of course a little older and more feeble, but most delightful and Lady G. hasn't altered one scrap. The Bishop of Hull and his wife and daughter were here, also Lady G's sister.

I remember the house very well and the place, and nothing is altered. This morning I began well by being late for breakfast and at twelve we all went for a walk in the gardens, the Bishop and family having departed. After lunch we went for a long drive wtih Mr. and Lady F. to Sherwood Forest, the scene of Robin Hood's escapades, passing thro' the Duke of Newcastle's place and two other big fellows! Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Lister-Kaye and their son and daughter dined here. I have had many long and interesting talks with Mr. Ferguson on forestry, and with Mr. Foljambe and Mr. Kaye on farming and cattle raising, and the plans for Hyde Park now include not only a new house but a new farm, cattle, trees, etc.

Friday Morning—

By the way, before I forget it, will you bring down to the dock when you come to meet us a small sum of gold? I have ordered a most wonderful tandem harness and we must pay on that as well as on the linen. I think $300 will be enough, as I shall have some myself. I hope Cousin Bammie will see that someone is there as it will expedite matters.

Today is the first fine day we have had for weeks, indeed, the first one it has not rained since August 28th! We are so accustomed to showers, Scotch mists and downpours that the sun is quite a novelty. I wonder if you saw the eclipse. We got one glimpse of it between clouds at Novar, and only half the sun was visible.

Everyone is talking about Cousin Theodore saying that he is the most prominent figure of present day history, and adopting towards our country in general a most respectful and almost loving tone. What a change has come over English opinion in the last few years! Even the French were quite enthusiastic, but the German tone seemed to hide a certain animosity and jealousy as usual.

This afternoon we are to drive over to Welbeck Abbey, the Duke of Portland's place to tea, and tomorrow we leave early for London. It will be nice to have four days to do our packing and last odd jobs, and Muriel is coming up to spend Monday and Tuesday with us. Aunt Kassie and the children are at Leamington and Warren and P.C. are hunting in Ireland.

I cannot tell you how delighted we shall both be to get home again and we speak of it every day. We ought to get in early Tuesday morning and you know how we long to see our Mummy again.

My exams are on Thursday and Friday and then we can go to Hyde Park for a few days good rest.

Au revoir for a very little while.

Ever.
F.D.R.

SIR John Pepys Lister-Kaye was groom-in-waiting to Edward VII. "Cousin Bammie" was a childhood nickname for Mrs. W. Sheffield Cowles.

THIS LETTER is the last of the honeymoon group; it is followed by a gap of twenty-one months in the family correspondence. For more than a year and a half after the return from Europe the family was united, and letters were unnecessary. If F.D.R. did write occasional notes during this period, they no longer exist. It was not until Sara Roosevelt went abroad in the summer of 1907 that the letters were resumed as a part of the daily routine. In the meantime F.D.R. had continued his studies at Columbia Law School, and in the spring of 1907 he easily passed his bar examinations (although he never bothered to complete the work for an LL.B. degree from Columbia). This interval also witnessed the advent of parental responsibilities, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt being born on May 3, 1906. Thus it was an enlarged family that F.D.R. took to Campobello for a summer of relaxation prior to starting his first job with the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn in September, 1907.

NEXT SUNDAY

ROOSEVELT'S letters provide insight into his youthful enthusiasm as he enters the professional world and mirror his moods as he:

Wins State Senatorship in a GOP stronghold in 1910.

Fights party machines and "boss rule."

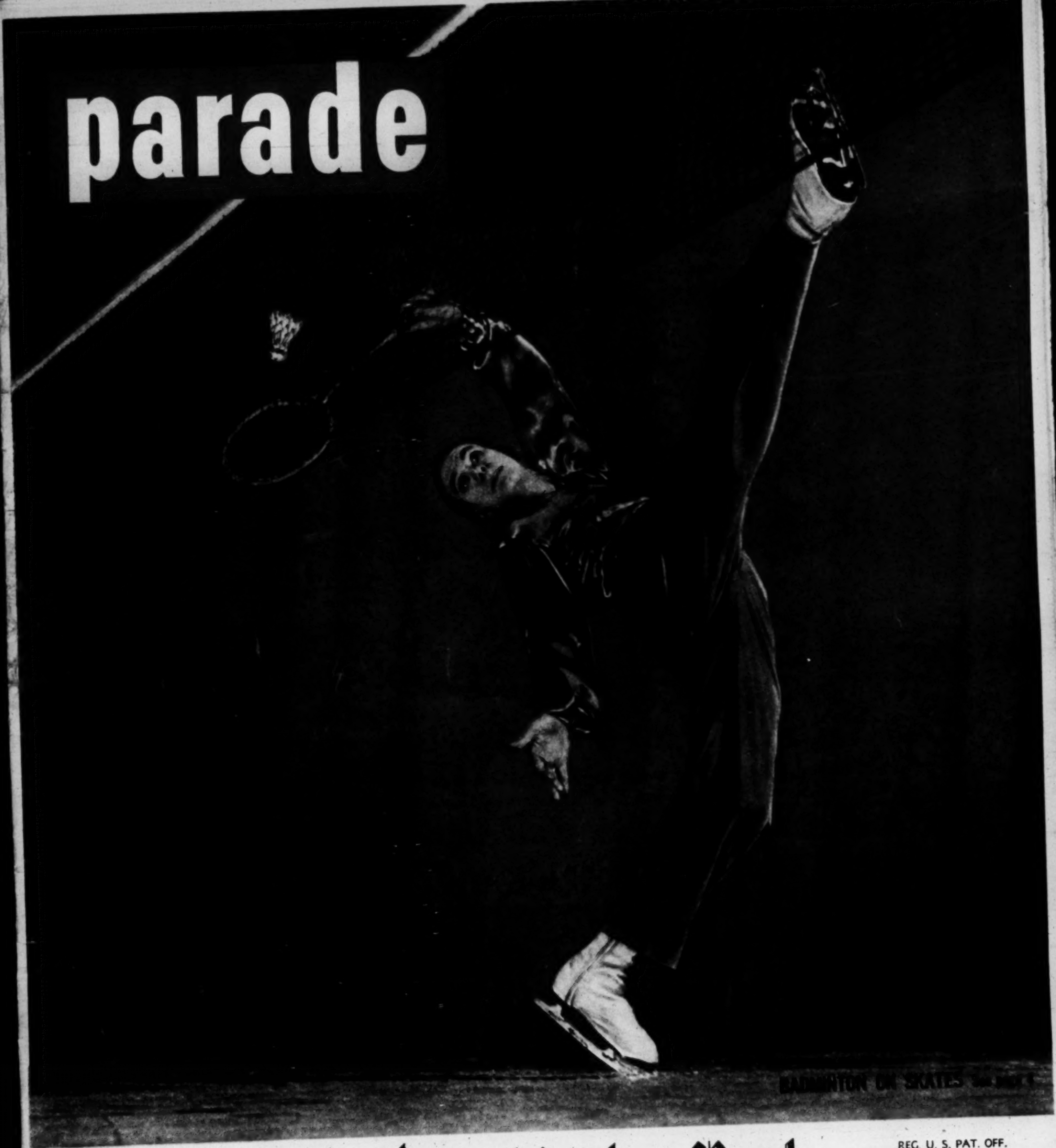
Leads fight for direct primaries.

Helps organize group that played major role in gaining Presidential nomination for New Jersey Governor Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

Becomes Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Criticizes pacifist views of William Jennings Bryan and Josephus Daniels as Europe goes to war in 1914.

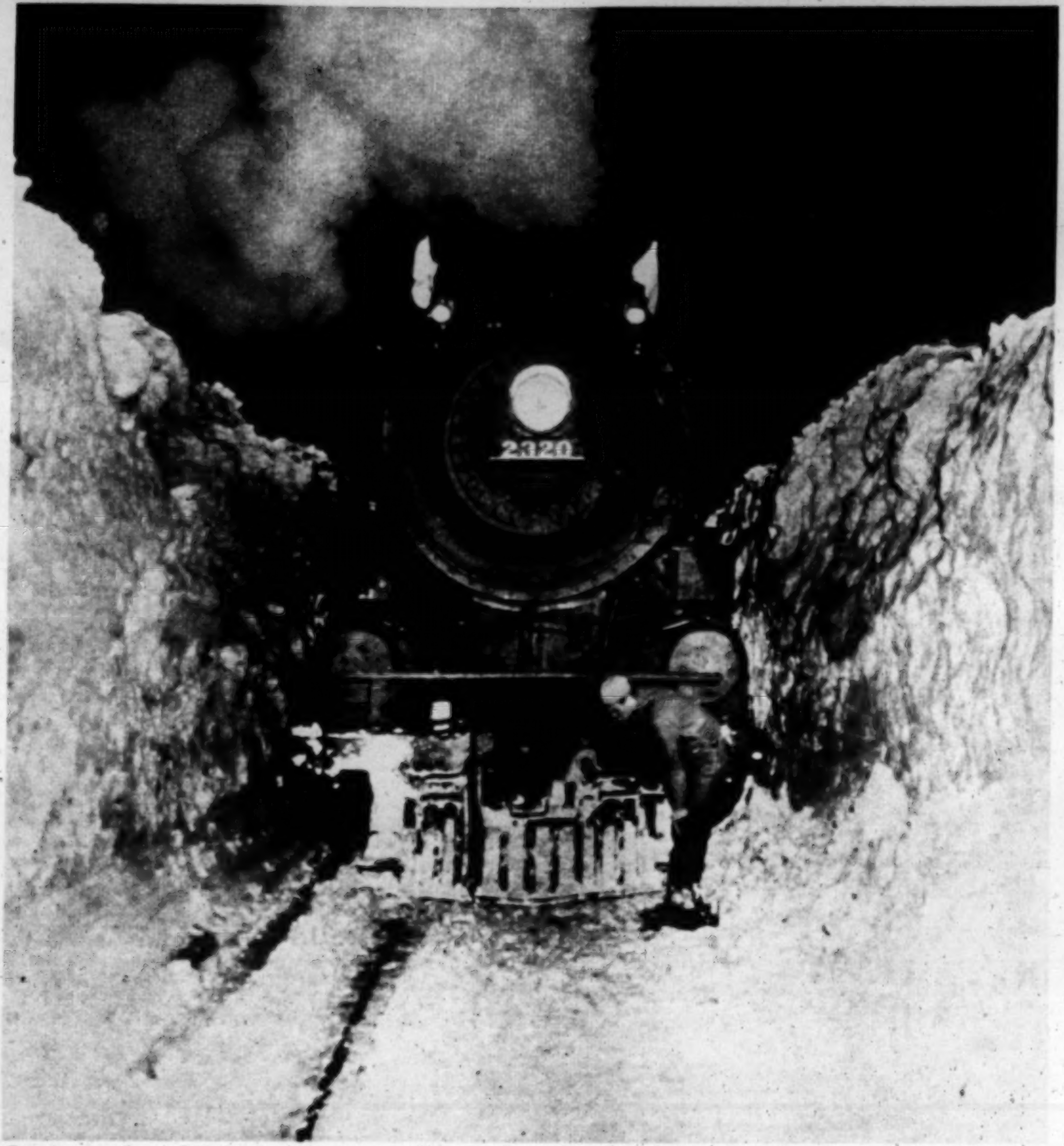
parade



Sunday Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
February 27, 1949



Freak weather: Cab-high drifts trap a Chicago & Northwestern locomotive outside Chadron, Neb., after trailbreaking snowplow went off the track trying to reach storm towns. In New England it was balmy.

Philadelphia's Shibe Park looked like scene from "Nanook of the North" as Eagles battled Chicago Cardinals for grid title.

Cheyenne, Wyo., in hard-hit Rockies woke up to find autos buried to roof in middle of street. On ranges, cattle died of cold.

Bolivar, Mo., became wintry wonderland as ice storm sweeping off plains sheathed trees and wires. Phones and lights went dead.

The Wrong Way Winter

Everything was reversed in one of the worst winters in our history

EVERYBODY," Mark Twain supposedly observed, "talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." This winter, the weather was something to talk about. As though planned by a weatherman gone berserk, everything was either upside down or doubled. Sunny California shivered under a blanket of snow while New England lolled in a foretaste of Spring. In Virginia, a heat wave woke up the wasps that buzzed over the tobacco farms. San Diego got its first snow in history, and snow or ice or both spread from the Texas panhandle north. Brutal storms in the Rockies caused deaths to men and animals alike. Total cost to the nation: at least $200 million.

Boston looked like Venice as record rains and tides inundated "T" Wharf. Gallant cop rescued fair maid.

Gag pictures blossomed in California and Florida as press agents faced challenge of unaccustomed snow.

Elysian Park section of Los Angeles made old residents stare in unbelief at usually sunbaked roofs under novel blankets of white.

POWDER IS BEST...

"I'm convinced!"

says Mrs. Frank Donahue of Tuckahoe, New York.

"I tried it!

—on the seven day test.

"I know!

Pepsodent ***Powder*** made my teeth cleaner, brighter than ever before!"

Mrs. Frank Donahue, Tuckahoe, New York, pictured above enjoying her favorite sport.

Convince yourself—Pepsodent Powder does a more thorough cleansing job!

FREE OFFER

Make this bright discovery yourself . . . at Pepsodent Powder's expense! Prove to yourself, as Mrs. Donahue did, that brushing with Pepsodent Powder cleans teeth *cleaner* . . . that regular twice a day brushings make teeth *far brighter!*

It's a fact that dental scientists have proved again and again with photoelectric devices that are completely impartial and accurate: No other leading dentifrice can clean teeth as bright as Pepsodent Powder does . . . because no other has the same patented blend of polishing agents and the famous detergent, Irium.

You'll enjoy the refreshing tingle Pepsodent Powder gives your mouth . . . and the way its brisk flavor lingers longer. It's so economical, too. A little goes a long way.

For a generous, free "convince yourself" can of Pepsodent Powder (more than enough to make the seven day test), just send a penny postcard to Pepsodent Powder, Dept. 4, Box 757, Chicago, Ill. Write today. Offer limited to the U.S.A. and its territories and possessions.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

The Turning Point

Anna M. Rosenberg

She found the secret of making aldermen take notice

NEW YORK CITY'S Board of Aldermen had never been accustomed to listening to lectures by 16-year-old girls. When this happened one day in 1917, its members relaxed and prepared to be bored.

Reading newspapers and sprawled indolently, they gave scant attention as 16-year-old Anna Lederer, spokesman for a group of students, eagerly recited facts to show that a recently-adopted system of military training was harmful to student welfare and discouraging to teachers.

Convinced that their pleas were ineffective, the group prepared to leave when Anna—face red, eyes blazing—turned for a parting broadside: "You may not listen to us, but our parents are voters and they'll show you when the next election comes!"

Election Day—one that was sure to be close—the startled aldermen realized, was less than a month away. Heavy figures sat up, and indolence dropped away. Would Miss Lederer please repeat her story? Of course, something would be done. And before election day came, they were.

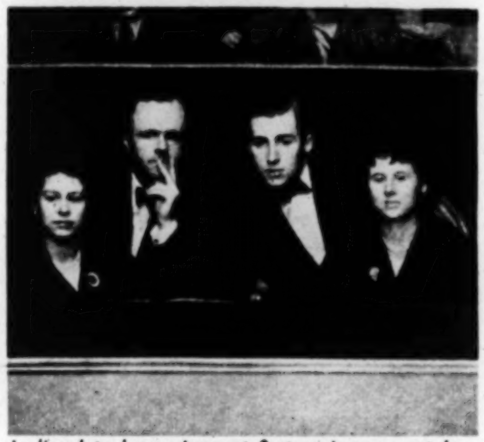
This brush with aldermen convinced Anna, now Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, that political pressure could be used for good ends as well as bad. She never forgot it.

Never elected to political office herself, Mrs. Rosenberg has held a number of significant appointive positions in the federal government, going back to the day when she was in charge of the NRA in the New York area. During the war she was Director of the War Manpower Commission and a labor adviser to President Roosevelt. Her public service, indeed, has left her relatively little time to devote to her private interest in her own public relations firm—just enough, in fact, to make it highly successful in its own right.

ON PARADE:

Princess Elizabeth and her husband attend circus, share the laughs

Princess Elizabeth (first box, far left) sits opposite her husband (at right) at circus performance.



Inclined to be serious at first, princess watches rather austerely as comic balancing act starts.

As the action gets livelier and funnier, Elizabeth and her companions commence to smile broadly.

Princess, giving up all hint of seriousness, breaks into hearty laugh as clown's stunt reaches climax.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

Ken W. Purdy................EDITOR
Jess Gorkin.......MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague . ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.......ART DIRECTOR

FEBRUARY 27, 1949

THE COVER:

The high stepper is Stig Larson who, with Hugh Forgie, has given the game of badminton a new dimension by playing it on ice. The Larson-Forgie act is part of the 1949 "Ice-Capades." Color photograph by Allan Gould.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

I.N.P., Acme, Press Assn.	2, 26–27
British Combine	4, 6
Ben & Sid Ross	8–9
Murray Garrett—Graphic House	10–11
Albert Gommi	13
I.N.P., Acme	18–20
Andre de Dienes	23

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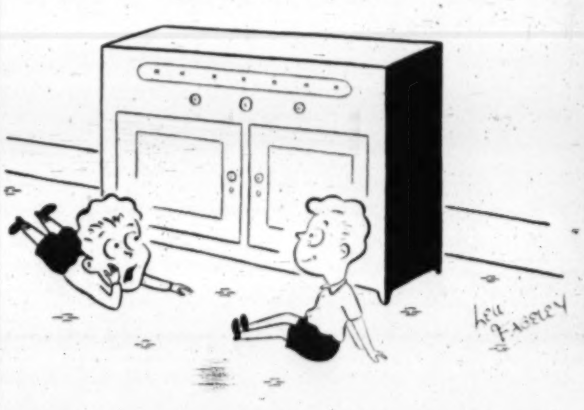
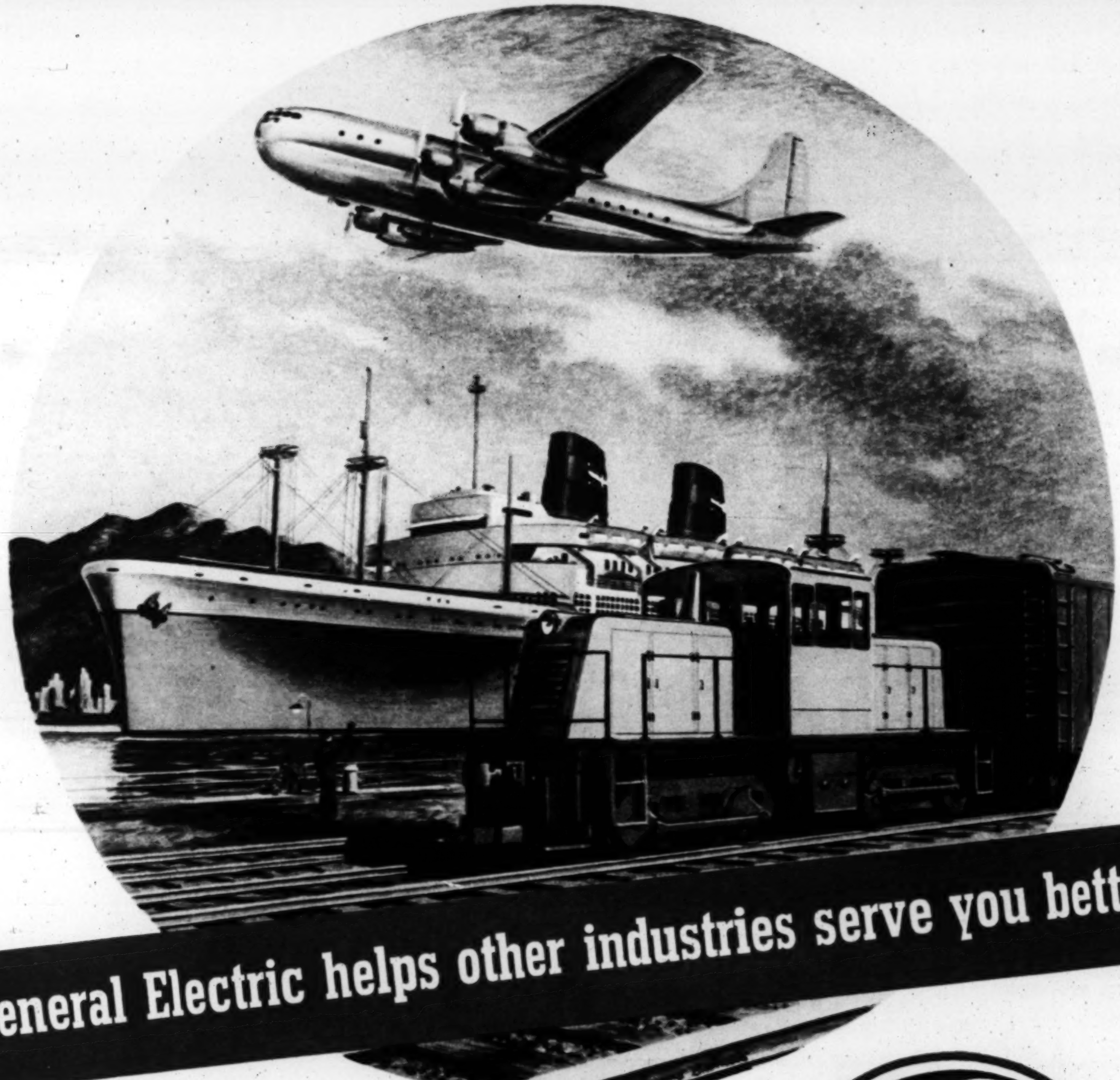


"I wonder what they want with all those box tops?"



General Electric helps other industries serve you better

For example . . . five new American liners run more economically than prewar ships because they are powered by more efficient G-E turbines . . . Steel companies find G-E diesel-electric switchers do more work for less money than coal-burning locomotives . . . Today's fastest airliner depends on G-E turbosuperchargers to step up speed at high altitudes. Industries as well as homes rely on General Electric for products that give better service.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear The Fred Waring Show . . . NBC Network Every Thursday 10:30 PM E S T . . . Coast to Coast

This is what observers see from special blinds at Britain's Severn Wildfowl Refuge: wild geese rising in a flock from feeding grounds beside the river.

Refuge for Wildfowl

No hunter disturbs them in Severn sanctuary

LIKE art and drinking, the love of nature has many forms, not the least of them being the love of wild ducks and geese. For this rather special department of bird-watching, the British have a particular taste, and to indulge it have established the Severn Gathering Grounds for wildfowl in west England.

Situated on what only Englishmen could call the "New Ground"—land which is actually a marsh, and which was reclaimed from the Severn estuary 300 to 500 years ago—the bird refuge harbors all but three of the 36 known full species of geese, plus 19 varieties of duck and three of swans. Depending on the season, from a few hundred to thousands of birds inhabit its four square miles.

The 1,200 members of the Severn Wildfowl Trust, founded in 1947 to control and protect the area, watch the antics of birds from four pillboxes built on the site in 1940, and from nine additional thatched observation posts. Director of the trust, and in charge of its activities on the banks of the Severn, is Peter Scott, 39, radio lecturer, writer, wartime destroyer skipper, and the son of the late Robert Flacon Scott, renowned British polar explorer.

Tame goose eats from Director Scott's hand, as ducks dive in water. Refuge provides feed for birds.

Scott and assistant watch from observation post. Refuge has sole examples of some species of geese.

Birds are attracted into tunnel net by decoys, are then caught and banded. Records kept reveal the flight habits of many kinds of fowl.

A FRANK STATEMENT ON A "DELICATE" SUBJECT: CONSTIPATION

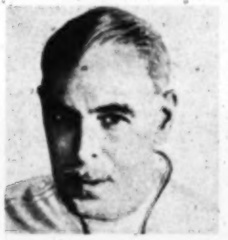
FOREWORD: *This is an outspoken attempt to discuss, with complete frankness, a condition that has become one of the world's most widespread human maladies . . . constipation. A delicate subject at best, it has been under medical and scientific scrutiny for years. We believe we owe it to those who suffer from it, to publish these pertinent facts.*

UNION PHARMACEUTICAL CO., INC.

• • • •

The pace of modern living has been blamed for many things.

And those who have blamed it have been very often right.



Our lives today have become so intricate, so complicated with daily problems our grandparents never knew existed, that it is little wonder so many long for the "good old days"—when life was simple, and hustle-and-bustle unknown.

We have even envied the caveman—who took life and death as he found it, ate his food raw, and, as the saying goes, "got plenty of roughage" in his diet.

Doctors know that the whole digestive system is strongly influenced by proper food, regularity and rest.

Their ideal "prescription" for maintaining natural elimination is: (a) Eat a balanced diet at regular hours; (b) Drink plenty of water daily; (c) Get at least 8 hours sleep; (d) Take regular exercise; (e) Always obey the urge to eliminate waste; (f) Don't worry or fret over problems you cannot immediately solve.

Few of us, indeed, obey these health commandments. Worst of all, we let worry get the better of us almost daily.

Thus, it is said, civilization has been the underlying cause of most constipation—because today's scanty, hurriedly eaten meals do not supply the bulk necessary to proper elimination, and physical exercise is limited to an occasional dip in the ocean or a weekly round of golf.

Hence: Constipation!

• • • •

Actually, there are several types of constipation, springing from a variety of causes. Two basic types are common:

1. The organic type, requiring skilled medical care.
2. The functional" type, requiring wise mechanical correction.

The first type, obviously, is a doctor's problem. No mere "laxative" is enough to be of lasting benefit here.

But the second type, functional in nature, in which the intestines fail to do their work properly, can often be justly blamed on the nerve-wracking life we lead.

The end of each day leaves us so tense, so nervously exhausted, that every muscle feels tight—***INCLUDING THE INTESTINAL MUSCLES. IN FACT, IT HAS BEEN SAID, THE WHOLE HUMAN DIGESTIVE SYSTEM CAN BE ALMOST LITERALLY "TIED IN A KNOT" BY SHEER NERVOUS TENSION.***

• • • •

Stop and think, for a moment, how you spend an average day.

Instead of obeying the common sense health commandments of the medical profession, here is what happens:

You rise in the morning; often startled out of a sound sleep by the alarm-clock or a sudden knock on your door.

You rush to dress. You gulp breakfast, or all too often skip it. You rush for a train or bus, or to get the children off to school. Then the office, or a mad race against time—housecleaning, shopping cooking, washing, a thousand-and-one daily tasks no caveman nor grandparent was ever faced with. Lunch? You hadn't time; or at best you "grabbed a sandwich."

If you were lucky, you read or lay down for half-an-hour in the afternoon. Then comes the wind-up of the daylight hours. Children home. Trains to catch or meet. Dinner to prepare. Dishes to wash. And hurry—you're playing bridge this evening.

Finally you fall into bed—knowing that tomorrow you will repeat the same frantic pattern. Strain, pressure, rush, hurry. Every muscle straining to go faster, faster.

That's the answer to the second type of constipation. Sheer nerve-ridden muscular tension that prevents the intestines from properly doing their work.

This "rush and hurry" habit slows the intestines to a walk.

No wonder 4 out of 5 suffer from constipation.

• • • •

But this muscular tension is only the beginning. You can rush and hurry for years, and except for the occasional type of sluggishness, feel no real ill effect.

But sooner or later, you begin to realize that your intestinal elimination is getting more and more out of whack.

You're just rushed, you think—that's all. You haven't taken the time to attend to this function. Wastes remain too long in the lower intestinal tract. Something must be done about it—fast.

So, to get quick action, you take the kind of harsh, drug-type laxative that "works fast." *And you get two kinds of results.*

You get the fast action, of course.

But the faster you get it, the more likely you are to start a chain of circumstances that in time can make you a chronic sufferer.

For the faster many of these drugs act, the more probable it is that they contain harsh chemicals, scratchy particles, or violent purges which may (a) bring on a digestive disturbance; (b) irritate an already over-sensitive intestinal tract; (c) cause a further slackening of intestinal activity.

It is self-evident that by doing this same thing, again and again, first at occasional intervals and then with increasing frequency, one can bring on a chronic condition calling for long and expensive medical treatment.

• • • •

This is not to imply that all laxatives cause this unfortunate result. There are many products available through your doctor or druggist, which do not have all of these drawbacks.

But it is a fact that many of the pills, liquids and salts in common use today contain irritating, griping, violent-acting ingredients—*designed for fast one-time action*—which if persisted in will form the vicious circle of dosage and more dosage.

No harsh "laxative," in the ordinary sense of the word, can overcome this chronic condition nor break this vicious circle.

The opposite kind of product—which acts without griping, irritation, scratching or violent purging—is called for in cases like these.

• • • •

What is this opposite kind of product?

Let's review the requirements and see.

Obviously, it must contain no ingredient that can unduly aggravate the already over-sensitive intestinal muscular condition.

—Therefore, it should contain no harsh chemicals, purgatives, seeds or scratchy roughage.

Obviously, it must encourage the muscles of the intestinal tract to do their work in their own natural way, thus helping to reestablish the functional rhythm which every normal human being should have.

—Therefore, it should afford some means of gently *and mechanically* urging the intestinal muscles to self-regulated action.

Obviously, it must not interfere with absorption of essential body elements which normally are retained in the intestines.

—Therefore (unlike improperly taken mineral oils) it should allow complete absorption of the essential Vitamin A.

Obviously, it must contain a bland mass bulkage which will not interfere with the resumption of the normal intestinal rhythm, and which will give the expulsion muscles at the end of the intestinal tract something to work on.

—Therefore, it should expand, on contact with water and the digestive juices, into a smooth mass called "softage" that glides easily along the intestinal wall.

This "opposite" type of product must be pleasant, efficient and economical to take. It must produce no violence, pain, or embarrassing urgency. And it must be sufficiently positive in action to relieve constipation promptly—*not with "laxative" speed but within 24 hours or less.*

This type of product is both safe and effective in helping to correct constipation.

All of these requirements are met by Saraka, recommended and prescribed by thousands of physicians for the past 15 years.

• • • •

It is proper, of course, to class Saraka in the so-called laxative field. But, Saraka does not (in the accepted sense) give the laxative type of results.

On the contrary, Saraka is the direct opposite of the harsher types of laxatives designed to quickly overcome a temporary condition—preparations whose habitual use can so aggravate this condition that "the remedy is worse than the ill." *Saraka starts immediately to aid in the restoration of the functional rhythm to which the intestines were accustomed, before the fast pace of modern living threw them off the track.*

Here are the facts about Saraka:

1. It forms bland, gliding "softage," 20 times its original bulk, which with gentle persistence allows the weakened, irritated or tensed-up intestines to get back to work as soon as they are able to do so.
2. It works so pleasantly that you forget you have taken anything at all—no griping, no urgency.
3. It acts with satisfying thoroughness; you feel the pleasant relief that comes with regular elimination.
4. It leaves no exhausting after-effect.
5. It usually acts with greater promptness than products that depend solely on bulk, mass or roughage for effect.
6. Because of its expansion and efficiency, it is amazingly economical to use.

This last point deserves special mention. A single teaspoonful of Saraka expands to many times its original size. This is due to one of its vegetable ingredients called *bassorin*. Bassorin has three times the expansion power of plantago (psyllium seed); ten times that of agar; and twenty times that of bran. Bassorin, together with a vegetable intestinal urger called *frangula*, produces the "bulk plus motility," or mass plus gentle urging, for which Saraka is famous. Together, these two ingredients bring to bear on the intestines a balanced combination which results in more normal, more natural, more regular elimination.

• • • •

We need not point out the sense of well-being, of mental satisfaction, of aliveness and health, which this regularity brings about in you.

This feeling "sticks out all over you"; makes you feel as though you *look* better too. A haggard, dragged-out appearance is regarded as the by-product of harsh types of laxatives. Saraka's by-product is the feeling of contentment that comes from satisfactory elimination.

We believe that constipation sufferers will welcome this information. Some, of course, should consult a physician. However, if you find in Saraka the relief you have longed for, we are willing to risk the criticisms of those who might protest that to discuss such a subject in print is unseemly.

SARAKA IS AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SARAKA

Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.
Dept. 839, Bloomfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please send me a free introductory supply of Saraka and your new booklet.

NAME________________

STREET________________

CITY________________

ZONE______ STATE__________

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Night picture of a busy New England traffic intersection was taken by Yale University Highway Traffic Bureau engineers as part of a study of traffic conflicts. One of many studies conducted by the Bureau—a graduate school for traffic engineers—the picture reveals the paths of auto headlights as recorded in a time exposure. From it engineers can tell whether intersection is overcrowded, why this is so, and what can be done to relieve the situation. Internationally famous, the Bureau graduates about 25 annually.

From a building parapet Bureau experts take movies of traffic to study speed and delays on a busy one-way thoroughfare.

School for Traffic Doctors

A Yale Bureau trains men in ways to iron out nation's traffic jams

WHAT will tomorrow's highways be like?

Will they, as some of the more imaginative members of the community suggest, be transcontinental skyways, marching line-straight from New York to San Francisco, from Chicago to New Orleans?

Will they shun intermediate cities like the pestilence, bore unswervingly through mountains and leap whole valleys? Will they be enormously wide, infinitely straight, and as smooth (but not as slippery) as the top of your dining room table? Will they be planned as wholly new projects, and built without reference to the road system which now enmeshes the continent?

The answer to these suggestions, and to others like them, is a round and unhesitating "no." Roads will not be like that, certainly not in our generation, and probably not in our grandchildren's, if only because by that time the auto as we know it may be outdated.

What, then, can we really expect?

To learn some of the answers to this question, and to ascertain just how today's traffic problems are being met, PARADE visited two-score intense, practical men at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. They are the faculty and students of the Yale Highway Traffic Bureau. More than any other group in the world they have applied the scientific method of impartial experiment and analysis to the plunging, carbon-choked domain of the highway and the traffic-clogged city street.

Today's Roads Remade

OUR HIGHWAYS for decades to come, these men state, will be basically today's highways — the same earthbound, curve-filled, sometimes bumpy and often slippery thoroughfares that carry us from one part of our cities to the other, and from city to city. They will be the same highways—but as time passes they will change more and more.

The changes will probably include some of the very projects now under scrutiny at the Yale Traffic Bureau. They may include dual-colored highway strips on hills, shaded in blues or greens or yellows to show when it is safe to pass and when it is not.

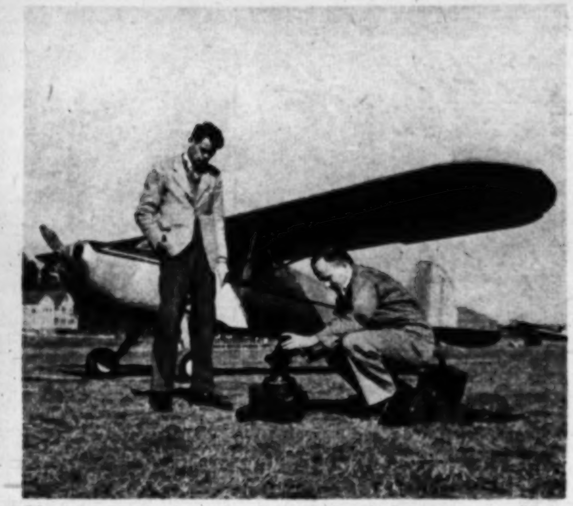
They may include separate truck lanes on steep grades, and new geometric designs for greater safety (and greater intelligibility) at grade intersections, traffic circles and ramp entrances where danger is ever-present for unwary motorists.

They are likely to include rather humble improvements in planning — such everyday but important matters as special arrangements for off-the-curb parking in crowded communities.

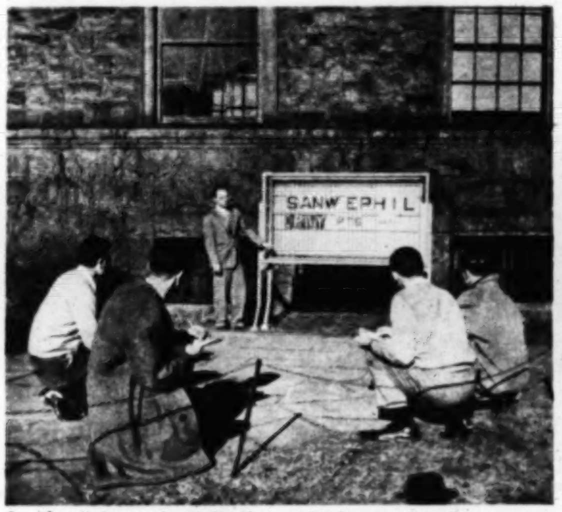
And already highways in many parts of the country incorporate one innovation of the Traffic Bureau — the "medial divider," a raised, 24-inch strip which marks off opposing streams of traffic on multiple lane thoroughfares.

In a "time-gap" study of passenger traffic on an express highway, electric recording device counts cars. Depending on findings, speed limit may be raised or lowered.

Current class has 24 students, many from city and state highway departments. Here they study problem of locating a bridge to relieve congestion on two nearby spans.

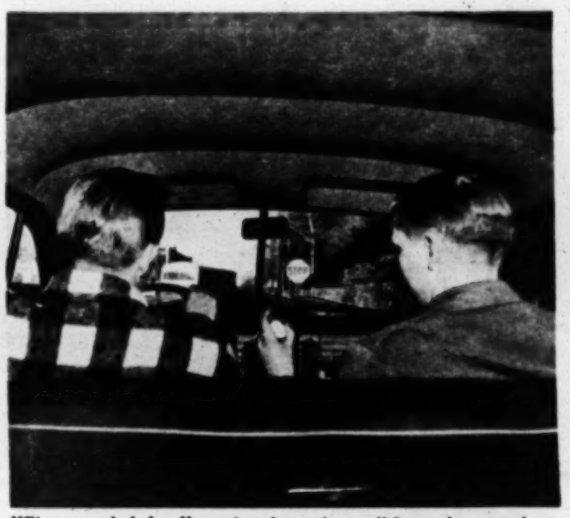


Planes are used to photograph roads from the air. Such pictures are especially useful in analyzing conditions on long stretches of highway and at large intersections.



In the "glance legibility" test, highway sign letters are flashed on and off screen to determine how readable they would be to a motorist driving past them on road.

Field projects involve actual observation of traffic conditions, but students make a point of consulting police officers and others familiar with particular situations.



"Time and delay" study of road conditions shows what factors work to slow vehicles, usually suggests ways of removing them. Student engineers learn several such tests.

The Yale Traffic Bureau, however, is not primarily a research foundation. Many states and some cities have those, and so does the federal government. It is a graduate school, the only one in the country, for traffic engineers.

The men who attend it—about two dozen a year—are almost all graduate engineers, many of them sent by city and state traffic departments. They come from everywhere in the U. S., and from such road-conscious nations as England, South Africa, Ecuador and New Zealand.

They Learn Methods

THEY DO NOT come merely to master static methods of road construction and planning. What they want to know—and what the Traffic Bureau teaches them—is how to analyze the traffic conditions existing in their own states and communities so as to know what recognized remedies to install. They are more concerned with learning how to analyze problems than with precisely what to do about them.

Under its chief, Professor Theodore M. Matson, the Bureau in the 11 years of its existence has not spared ingenuity in meeting the challenge of modern traffic conditions.

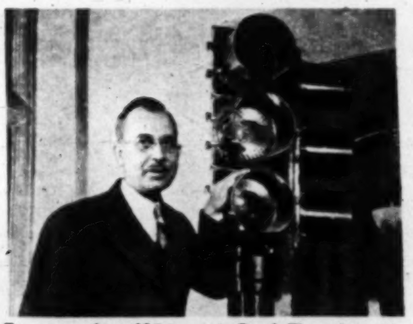
Its experts regularly perch on the setbacks of skyscrapers or cling to the girders of bridges as they observe and photograph the flow of traffic from minute to minute and hour to hour. They take to the air in blimps and planes to obtain overall views of choked intersections or crowded stretches of road.

They have adapted photography to their own purposes. With special stop-motion cameras and other custom gadgets they have recorded and clocked hundreds of thousands of vehicles.

With the detachment of scientists—which is precisely what they are—they have tested such essentially irrational creatures as the road-hog, the passer-on-hills, the light-jumper, the lane-weaver, the speeder, the confirmed headlight-glarer, and the more innocent species of double-parker. Unlikely as it may seem to the conservative driver, they have found that all such persons act from recognizable causes, and knowledge of the causes is the first step in building better roads.

So far, indeed, has the Bureau gone in analyzing the actions of drivers that it can predict traffic behavior with the same mathematical certainty that the possibilities of a "full house" can be anticipated in poker. It cannot, that is to say, tell just which driver will prove to be a road-hog, but it can be fairly sure just where road hogging will occur, and how extensive it will be.

Because the American traffic problem is essentially one of revision and remaking, rather than basic new construction, the work of the Bureau can be compared to that of a tailor who alters a ready-made suit of clothes to fit a client's tastes. Even the most minor highway alterations now cost tens of thousands of dollars, and highway changes are always closely linked to property values. Hence students are taught to make the most of existing roads and streets rather than to think in terms of new routes. Already the influence of the Bureau has been felt on the road systems of this country and of several foreign nations.



Enemy of traffic jams is Prof. Theodore M. Matson, director of Yale Traffic Bureau.

The highway problem, as Professor Matson sees it, is part of the broader problem of American life itself. "Our highways are a complex and sensitive organism vital to the efficient operation of our system," he says.

"If the bloodstream becomes clogged, everything goes haywire. The auto commuter is late for work, vital services like ambulance and fire-fighting apparatus are delayed, delivery of food and other necessities is hampered and normal business activities are disrupted. There is not a single person of our 145 million people who is not directly affected by the ailment we call the 'traffic problem.' Add to that the terrible yearly toll of death and injury suffered in the United States—much of it preventable—and we have a situation that cannot be ignored. The time has passed when well-meaning laymen can solve our traffic ills."

The Yale Bureau recognizes that highways alone cannot solve the three-factor equation of modern road transportation. The automotive industry must turn out safer as well as faster and more luxurious cars. States and municipalities must exercise stricter supervision over the people to whom they grant licenses. Safe cars, safe drivers and safe roads will together equal safe driving. Nothing less will do.

for accentuated uplift..

"Allo-ette"

BRASSIERE by Maiden Form

"Allo-Ette" gives fashionable accentuated uplift to *average* and to *slightly* larger-than-average bosoms. In various lovely fabrics, bandeaux, $1.50 up; with 2-inch band, as shown, $2.00 up; with 6-inch band, $3.50 up.

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"
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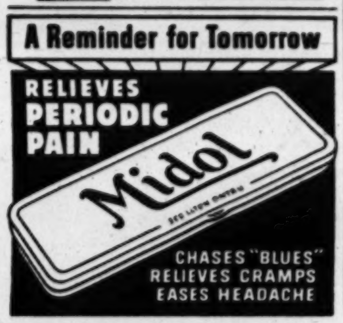
Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel rested, refreshed. Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses your eyes quickly, surely—yet gently as a tear. Use Murine regularly, whenever your eyes tell you to.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

A Reminder for Tomorrow

RELIEVES PERIODIC PAIN



CHASES "BLUES"
RELIEVES CRAMPS
EASES HEADACHE

With hair ribbons, foolish grin and ecstatically twisted ankles, actress Elsa Lanchester conveys idea of gleeful girl.

FAMILIAR TYPES

Elsa Lanchester, with unruly hair and eloquent feet, spoofs stock movie roles

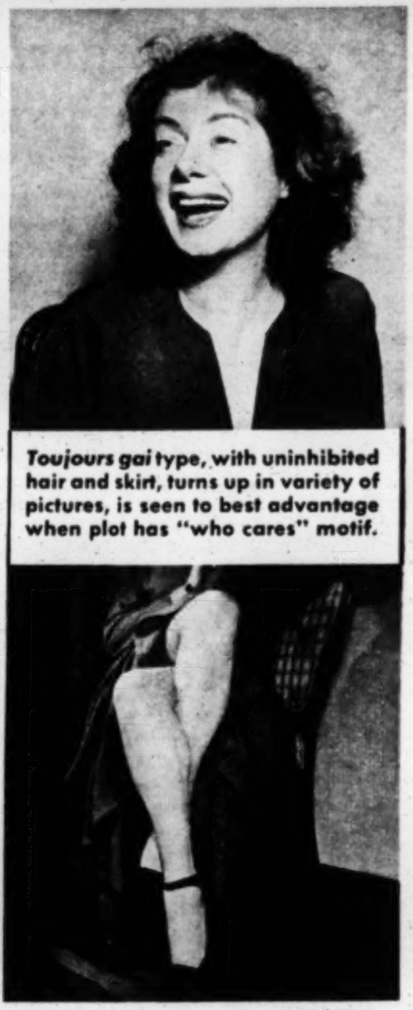
CHARACTER ACTING, which sometimes seems a cross between pantomime and a child's dress-up party, has some of its ablest practitioners in the exceedingly talented Charles Laughton family. Laughton's own mastery of the art has been unquestioned since "Henry VIII." His wife, Elsa Lanchester, performed notably as the manic painter in "The Big Clock," and is now appearing with Danny Kaye in Warner's "Happy Times." Here, using only her face, feet and a variety of 60-second hairdos, Miss Lanchester pokes gentle fun at some of the types actors are asked to portray.

Demure young thing, clad in ancient straw and sitting with knees agape, is stock motion picture character. She's smarter than she looks.

French modiste tells all she knows, which is considerable, about Paris collections. To show where skirts are, she does her own modeling.

Intoxicated belligerent, or lady souse, type. A favorite in movies about New York's Third Avenue, she is magnificently teary and beery.

Agonized lady is role taken, paradoxically, from "Happy Times," in which Miss Lanchester is bitten by Danny Kaye. Feet express agony.



Toujours gai type, with uninhibited hair and skirt, turns up in variety of pictures, is seen to best advantage when plot has "who cares" motif.

Soulful mood, in which silk scarf becomes head shawl and feet are for once restrained, recalls sentimental pictures like "Song of Bernadette."

Perky gossip, who has total recall on local scandal, is familiar type in any neighborhood, and a stock villainess in domestic distrust movies.

FRESH AND BRIGHT IN THE MORNING?

TRY THIS DRUGLESS WAY- FOR SOUND REFRESHING SLEEP

Sound, *natural* sleep is the only kind that counts if you want to wake up rested in the morning. That is why Ovaltine is recognized in many countries throughout the world as the ideal sleeping aid.

Ovaltine contains absolutely no drugs. It acts in an entirely *natural* way. You take it hot at bedtime, made according to directions. It helps to break down nervous tensions built up during the day—induces natural relaxation and sleep.

Moreover, Ovaltine contains a wide scope of important food elements. Equally important, Ovaltine has been processed in such a way that it is digested and absorbed very readily *even as you sleep*—and thus helps to replace and rebuild worn-out nerves and tissue.

You Can Tell Very Quickly

You can tell in three nights whether Ovaltine will help you in your situation. Just purchase a small-size jar for a trial. You will find it inexpensive. Remember that Ovaltine is not habit-forming, but it may be a very good habit to form.

OVALTINE

PLAIN AND CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

FEBRUARY 27, 1949 PARADE 11

Husband Tamer No. 1

give him pie like this...

EASY NOW

Homemade cherry pie with light, flaky crust—perfect every time. Just add water to Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix. Use your own favorite filling recipes or Ann Pillsbury's recipes on the package. See why it's America's largest-selling pie crust mix.

9 full ounces—ample for a big, two-crust pie

The New

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You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

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HY GARDNER'S . . . Newsreel

THE OTHER SIDE OF JIMMY DURANTE: I'll never forget a night at an army port of embarkation on the Eastern seaboard.

I happened to be in Camp Shanks on temporary duty when the sound of laughs drew me to the huge arena where a show was being staged for thousands of troops. Jimmy Durante was doing his "Did you ever have the feeling that you wanted to stay" routine. Laughter made the roar of war seem awfully remote. Suddenly, the amplifier was cut off and a hush fell. Then a voice boomed orders—and groups of men, swelling into thousands, stood up and marched out of the bowl . . . In a few minutes Durante tapped the mike to make sure it was alive again and continued where he'd left off. "Everybody wansa get into de act," he pronounced, raising his hands and looking skyward. The remaining members of the audience didn't laugh so readily, and when the show closed, the troops seemed to stand stiffer than usual . . .

Durante: They walked out

An hour later we stood by an M.P. booth and watched the men march on towards the biggest show of all. Many waved goodbyes to Schnozola. And Jimmy weakly returned their salutes. But Umbriago had a catch in his voice. "This thing is a poisonal thing between me and Hitler," he muttered, with no attempt to be funny. "That heel is responsible for the first time an audience walked out on Durante!"

SMALL FRY STUFF: *In celebration of Washington's birthday, the Roney-Plaza's genial Neal Lang relates, a Miami schoolteacher showed the students a picture of George Washington's Mt. Vernon mansion. "This is the house in which the Father of Our Country lived," she said tenderly. The students, most of them apartment-dwellers, looked curiously at the picture. Finally one youngster spoke up. "What floor'd he live on, ma'am?"*

Miss Holm: She has a system

INGENUITY: Actress Celeste Holm, who travels a great deal between Hollywood and Broadway, seldom visits the same beauty parlor twice. Consequently she has to be fairly inventive to make certain the strange beautician really goes all out to please her. Accordingly, the moment she meets a new operator she whispers: "Don't tell anybody, dearie, but I'm getting married tonight!" Celeste says she never fails to emerge looking like a bride . . .

SPORTS DEPT.: Sports commentator Bob Brumby recalls the time golf champ Sam Snead won his first major trophy. It was in Cincinnati, and the hill-billy boy fast became a favorite with the sports writers, one of whom congratulated him upon getting his photograph on the front page of every New York newspaper. The trophy winner looked a little sheepish. "That's awful nice of you to say," he said, "but it can't be true. I've never been to New York."

LISTEN TO *Hy Gardner over your MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.*

"A woman came who was collecting clothes for the poor children in Europe."

Versatile Pancake Mix

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Two main dishes, coffee cake, doughnuts and crêpes suzettes all begin with packaged pancake mix.

...here are five novel uses

SEE how pancake mix can add variety to menus in an amazing number of different ways:

Coffee Cake: Beat 1 cup sugar into 1 beaten egg. Add, alternately, 1 cup pancake mix, 1/2 cup milk. Add 3 tbsp. melted shortening. Spread in 8-inch square pan. Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. each flour and melted butter, 1/3 cup chopped nutmeats; sprinkle on batter; bake in moderate oven, 375°F., 25 to 30 minutes.

Crêpes Suzettes: Combine 3 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup milk. Add 1/2 cup pancake mix, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Heat 1 tsp. butter in small frying pan. Coat bottom of pan with a thin layer of batter. When underside is browned, turn. Cook each crêpe in this way. Roll up; serve with fruit sauce.

Doughnuts: Mix 3 cups buckwheat pancake mix, 2/3 cup sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Combine 2 beaten eggs, 3/4 cup milk; add. Add 2 tbsp. melted shortening. Roll 1/2-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat (375°F.).

Corn Pancakes: Add 1 cup drained kernel corn to buckwheat pancake batter. Bake on hot griddle. Serve with pork sausage in a creamy pan gravy.

Cheese Pancakes: Add 2/3 cup grated American cheddar cheese to pancake batter. Bake on hot griddle. Serve with hot applesauce and crisp bacon.

1 **Grated** lemon rind adds zest to a thin batter for crêpes suzettes.

2 **Spicy** doughnuts are easy to make from buckwheat pancake mix.

3 **Hot** coffee cake for breakfast is no trick at all with prepared mix.

4 **Cheese** pancakes, applesauce and bacon, make main dish treat.

5 **Kernel** corn added to buckwheat pancake batter gives new flavor.

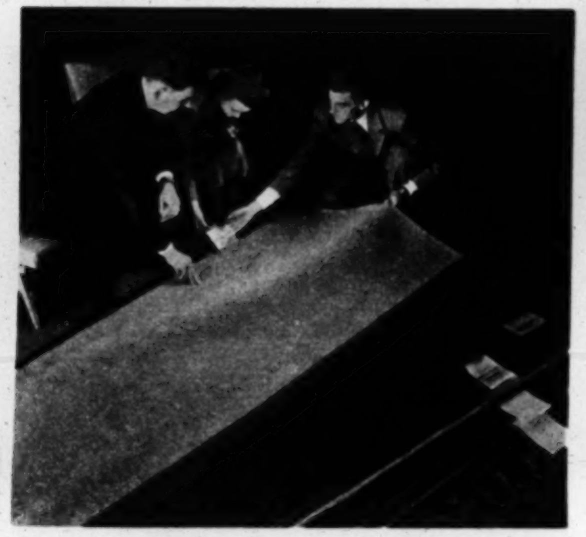
We made a *home* in Daddy's basement with new rugs and $141. ...thanks to Alexander Smith

Mrs. Stanley Kroeger (née Jean Griffith) of Cranford, New Jersey, tells how you can make a home anywhere... with the help of Clara Dudley, your color-scheme consultant at Alexander Smith

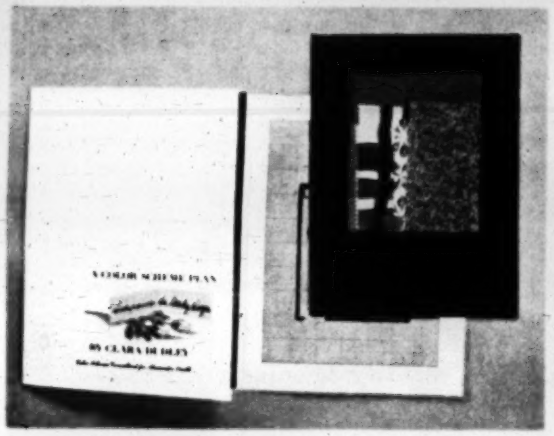
Copyrighted 1946, Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company

It looked like a park bench for Stan and me, with the date all set for our wedding . . . but no place to live. We hunted and hunted and *hunted*. But we wouldn't have had a roof over our heads if Mother and Dad hadn't offered us their basement.

Mother and Dad's basement was tight and dry. Stan and I accepted it gratefully. But we wondered how we could ever make it look like *home*. The room where we'd eat, and sleep, and live, and entertain, had naked pipes, a pillar in the middle, and a cold, bare, cement floor. It looked grim and hopeless to a novice like me. Obviously, a rug was the first step in making that basement livable. So I lured Stan to Newark, and Bamberger's Rug Dept.



Bam's had our rug—an Alexander Smith twist-weave in soft beige. Our salesman suggested two Floor-Plan Rugs (broadloom, ready-made in room sizes), one 7'6"x9', one 6'x9', to straddle the pillar. We paid only $115 for the two of them, and we could have bought them on Bamberger's deferred payment account. The salesman said Clara Dudley would work out a color scheme just for us, so I filled out her Workshop Questionnaire and sent it in.

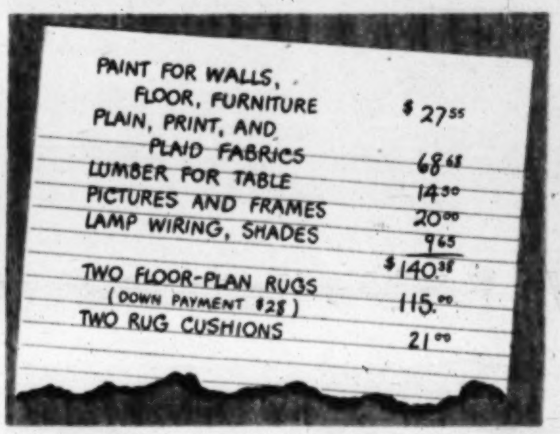


Clara Dudley sent me this portfolio . . . my decorating plan, worked out from my rug up. She sent me actual samples of fabrics and wall colors; a sample of my rug to show how my color scheme would look—even a floor plan!

Stan built a table around the pillar that holds up the house. He framed some pretty fruit prints we'd bought. After 36 months in the Pacific Theater, Stan was glad enough to putter around the basement, fixing up.

Stan painted, I sewed. Stan is a full-time salesman daytimes, and Rutgers student, nights. I work too. So we did our doing-over week-ends. It was fun. We felt like pioneers.

When we saw our rugs on the floor we knew we would love our basement. They took the chill right out of the cold cement, and the clatter, too. And they won't show footmarks!



We spent much less than we'd put by for decorating. And our Alexander Smith Floor-Plan Rugs will fit our permanent home, when we get one. They're our first and best investment.

This is how our first home looked when we got back from our wedding trip. We could never have made it so livable without Clara Dudley. And we love our rugs! With good rugs, and Clara Dudley's help, you can make a home anywhere . . . even in a basement!

Let Clara Dudley help you with *your* color scheme. Go to your favorite rug department. Buy your Alexander Smith rug or carpet. Ask your salesman for Clara Dudley's Workshop Questionnaire. For Clara Dudley's color-idea book, "Colorama", mail the coupon at right.

Alexander Smith

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS 1845 BROADLOOM CARPETS

Clara Dudley, Dept. JT-7.
Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company
285 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York

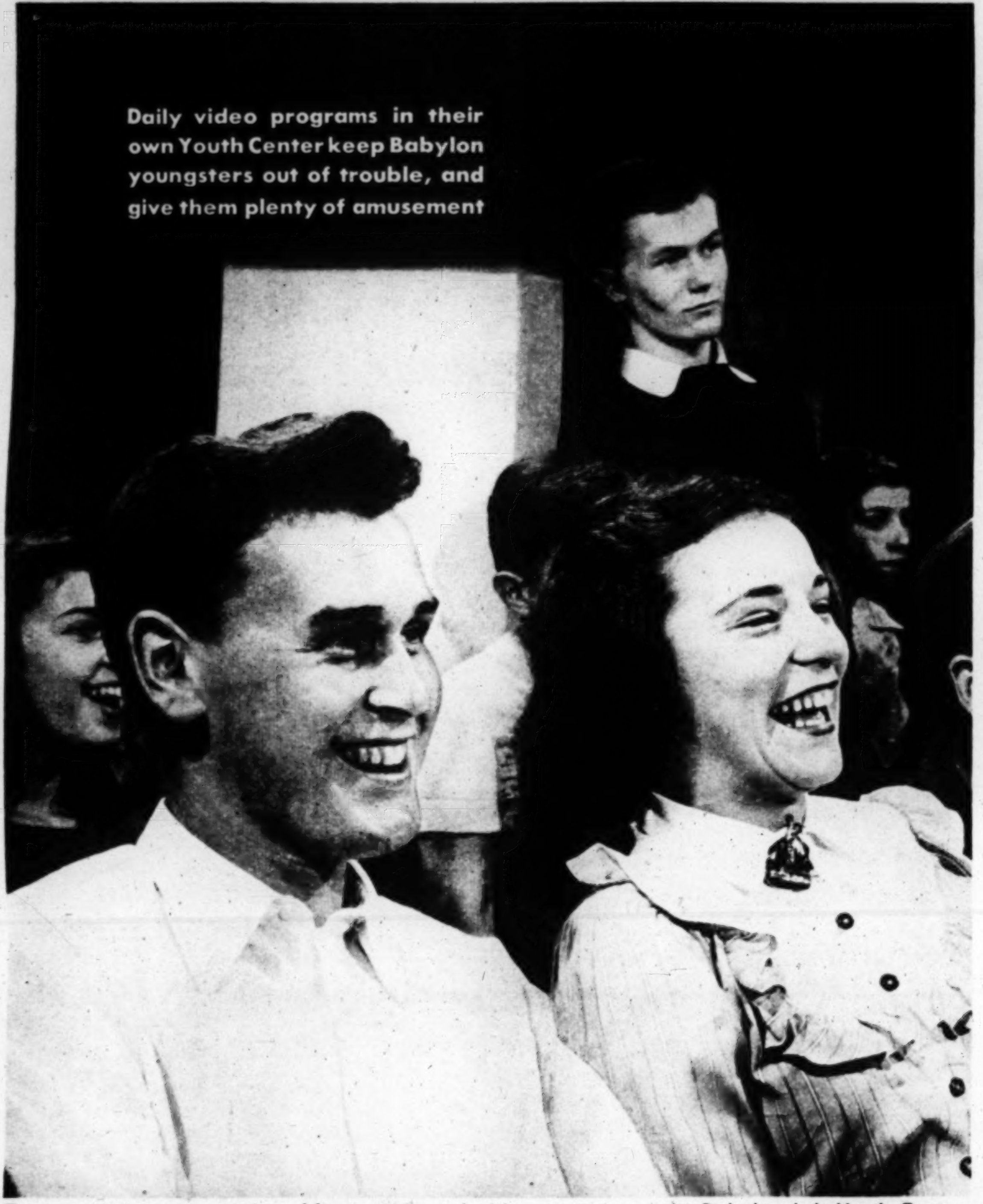
I enclose 25¢ for your new 24-page color-idea book, "Colorama," showing me the easy way to work out my color schemes on a low budget.

Name ______________________
(Please print)

Address ______________________

City ____________ *Zone* ______ *State* ____________

Daily video programs in their own Youth Center keep Babylon youngsters out of trouble, and give them plenty of amusement



Teen-agers have an evening of fun watching television programs at the Babylon, L. I., Youth Center.

S.R.O.—standing room only—is the rule at the Center's telecasts, seen on G.E. table model with 12½-inch screen.

TELEVISION FOR TEEN-AGERS

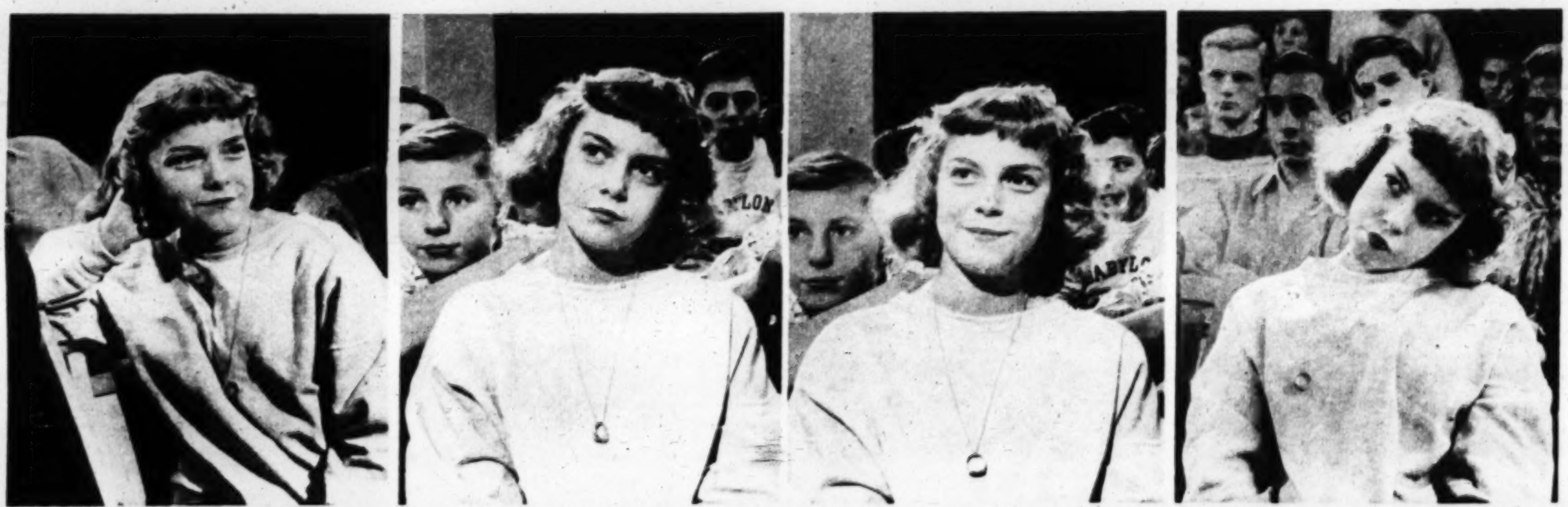
"C'MON GANG! Television's on!"

That's the rallying cry today for teen-agers in Babylon, L.I., a New York suburb. It brings them on the double-quick to the Babylon Youth Center, where daily telecasts are part of the recreational program for high school boys and girls.

After school, the Center's spacious, rent-free club room on the top floor of the Municipal Building is crowded with youthful video fans. The boys and girls decide by vote on the programs they want. Shows with "big name" stars generally get preference. On the basis of their choice, Raymond F. Roy, former Coast Guard lieutenant and now community recreational director, schedules daily programs that will appeal to the Center's 500 members.

The Youth Center was organized 18 months ago by Erastus Munson, mayor of Babylon, and a committee of citizens. Most of the equipment, including the television set, was bought by the mayor himself. Later, the council voted to finance the Center's activities from village funds.

Babylon parents approve of television because it has helped keep youngsters out of mischief. Police estimate that since television was installed at the Center, juvenile delinquency has been cut 75 per cent.



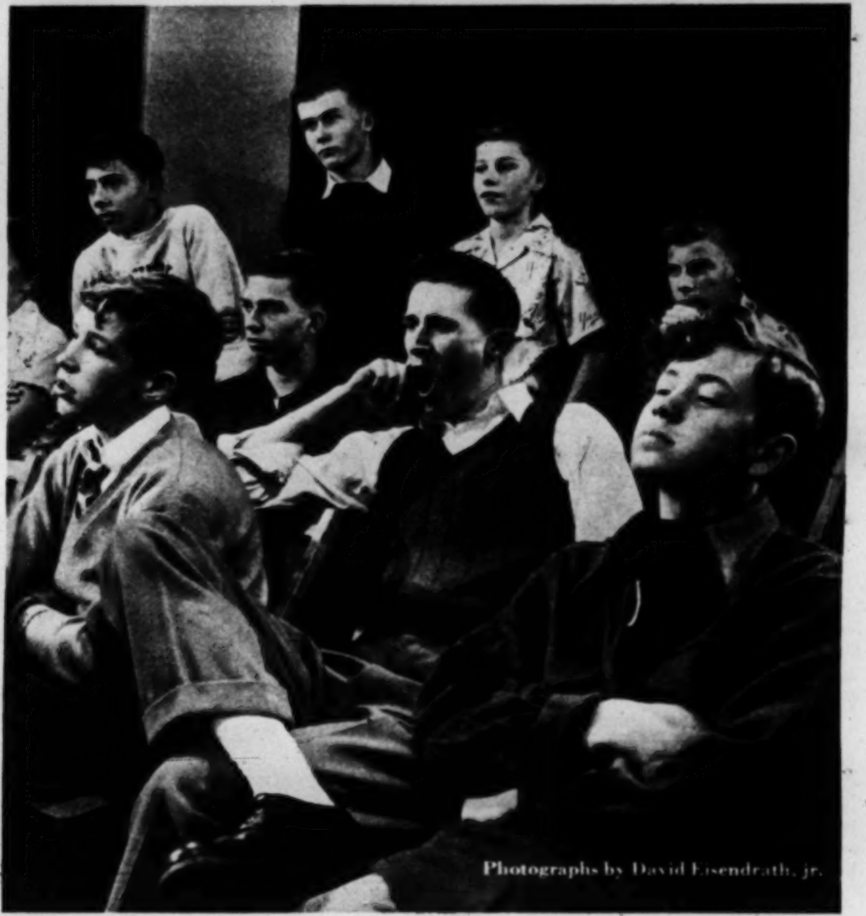
Watching hockey match, pretty young television fan changes expression from tolerance to interest and amusement, then back to casual attention.

Comedy turn makes hit. Center's television show has attracted widespread interest.

As attention-getter, video proves aid to the Youth Center's educational activities.

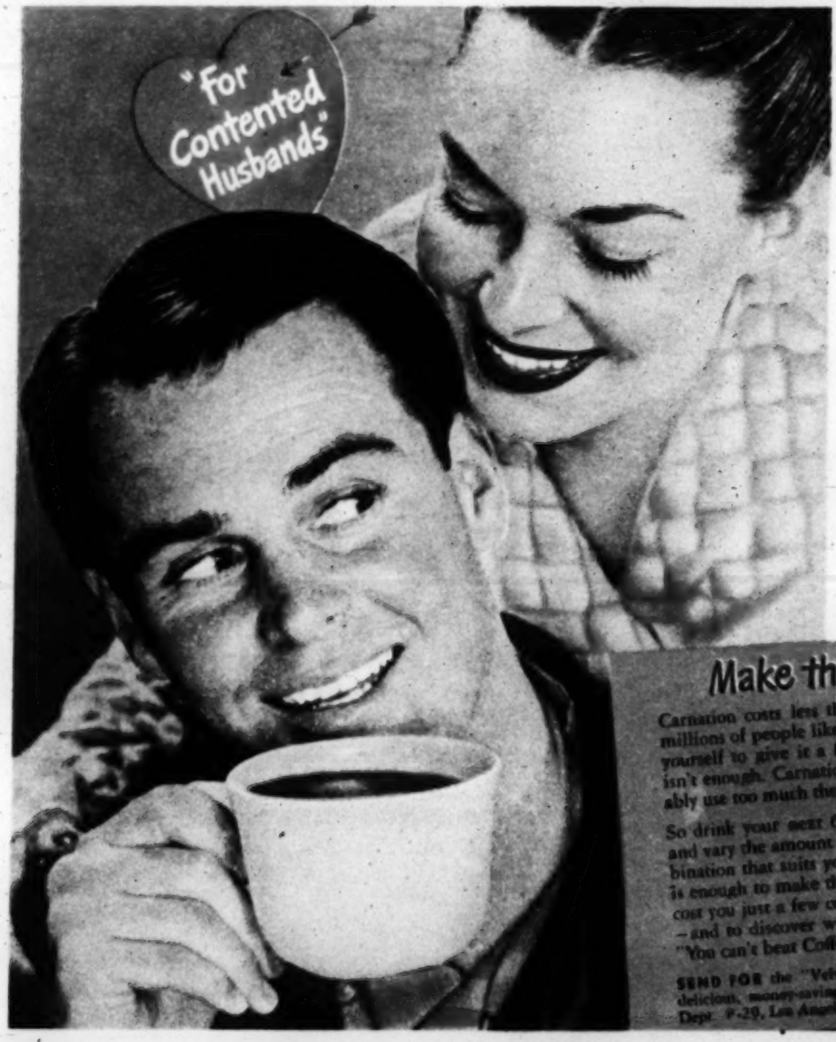
Director Roy (center) devotes 38 to 40 hours each week to Youth Center guidance.

Snacks for video fans are handy at club's food bar. Proceeds aid "pin-money" fund.



Photographs by David Eisendrath, jr.

Youth yawns as wrestling match moves slowly. Center, for boys and girls 13 to 19, plans to have a special room set aside for video theater and an expanded television program.



Cut Your Milk Bill with "Carnation-and-Coffee"

Says Mrs. RALPH MOULTON, El Segundo Home Economist

Before her marriage, Mrs. Moulton *taught* Home Economics, so she really knows how to s-t-r-e-t-c-h a food budget. Mrs. Moulton says "Carnation costs much less than bottled milk—yet it's rich and heavy enough to whip. So just a little gives coffee an appetizing creamy-brown color and delicious mellow flavor."

She was A Carnation Baby—Now she's a Carnation Mother!

...Mrs. Moulton knows from experience what a fine head start Carnation Milk gives to babies. She's raising her *second* "Carnation Baby"! Indeed, nation-wide surveys indicate more babies are fed on Carnation than any other evaporated milk. Ask your doctor about Carnation—it's the milk *every* doctor knows.

TWO MORE WAYS CARNATION SAVES YOU MONEY

1. Undiluted Carnation can be used instead of cream in many recipes—and saves on shortening and eggs, too. That's because it's concentrated by evaporation—is *double rich* in all the food values of whole milk.

2. Diluted Carnation (half milk-half water) far exceeds *all* state standards for bottled milk. Use it in any recipe that calls for milk. Remember Carnation costs far less than bottled milk.

HEAR BUDDY CLARK singing star of the Carnation "Contented Hour." Every Monday night on your NBC station.

Make the "6-cup Test"!

Carnation costs less than half as much as cream—yet millions of people like it better in coffee. You owe it to yourself to give it a fair trial—and one cup of coffee isn't enough. Carnation is so concentrated you'll probably use too much the first time you try it.

So drink your next 6 cups of coffee with Carnation—and vary the amount in each cup until you get the combination that suits you best. Just one can of Carnation is enough to make the test—even for a big family. It'll cost you just a few cents to find out how to save dollars—and to discover why so many coffee drinkers agree: "You can't beat Coffee 'n' Carnation."

SEND FOR the "Velvet Blend Book" giving many delicious, money-saving recipes. Carnation Company, Dept. P-29, Los Angeles 36, California.

Back plasters are the one product made for **3-way relief** of muscular backache:

(1) The plaster stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine surgical products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

KLEEREX makes pimples *DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY**

Amazing Kleerex covers up* ugly pimples, blackheads, as it dries them—*often overnight!* Soothes soreness; relieves itching. *Double your money back if it fails.* Ask for **KLEEREX** at all druggists. **49c**

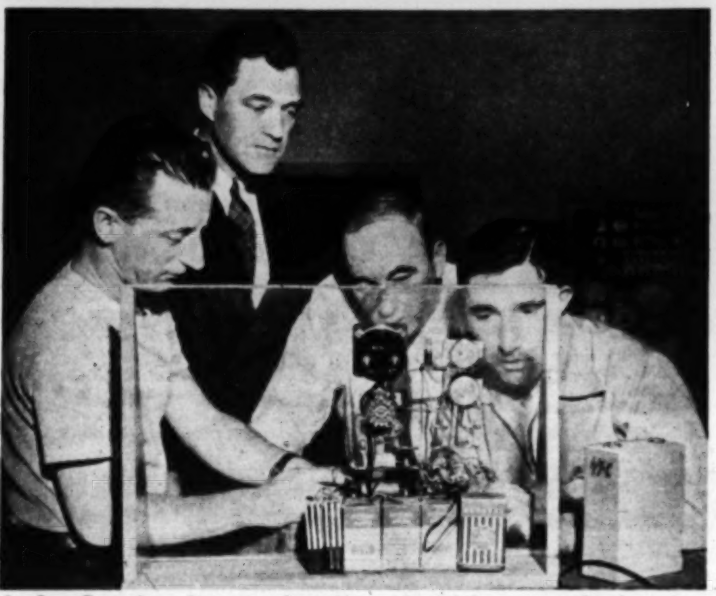
New recipes? Don't miss Beth Merriman in PARADE.

SAXOLITE

Is the newest thing in cosmetics.
Surprise and delight awaits your first trial —gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck.
If you have never used an astringent the New **Saxolite Astringent Cream** will give you a thrill that you will enjoy. Is also a powder base that will please.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Radioactivity let loose when this grim flower bloomed in July 1946 still contaminates decks of some Bikini ships.



In San Francisco key men from Navy shipyards are taught detection, identification, computation of radioactive materials with gear like this.

RADIATION

How much need we fear The Bomb's deadly effusion? Here are some answers

By FRANK DE BLOIS

ONE MORNING early last month Californians awoke to find the color of their world had changed from pink and green to white. During the night a freak storm had swept in from the north and buried the state—as shown on page 2 of PARADE—under a foot of stuff they later learned was snow.

Puzzled, piqued and somewhat shocked, San Diegans and Angelenos groped for an answer to the curious phenomenon. Finally they hit upon a reason.

"Atomic radiation," they told each other solemnly, if untruthfully, "has changed the weather."

In a similar situation, residents of Long Island last year complained without justification that "radioactivity" generated by an atomic energy laboratory there had killed Long Island oysters, driven off Long Island ducks, eroded Long Island soil and spoiled the breakfast coffee. And in other places radiation has been blamed for ills and annoyances ranging from sterility to rust in the tap water.

Occurrances of this type make evident that in the 40 months since the atomic age was born in a rush of flame and dust at Hiroshima the fear of radiation has been growing like a cancer. And today, to most of us, it has become a synonym for terror.

Just how great, actually, is the threat of atomic radiation to you and me? Will it really make men sterile, destroy plant life, affect the weather? Should we fear fatalistically, or hope to find a way to master its ravages?

To begin with, radiation is not something new. All of us are subjected every day to a constant barrage of radioactive materials and we always have been. This barrage may come in several forms, but of these four types are viewed by science as being those which today have caused the public the most concern. They are:

Alpha particles, which are produced by many radioactive substances including uranium, radium and plutonium and which, while not dangerous outside the body, can do great damage if they emanate from substances lodged within the body.

Beta particles, dangerous both externally and internally.

Gamma rays, which have great penetrating power and are the biggest hazard from radiation outside the body.

Neutrons, which, with gamma rays, caused much of the radioactive damage to Hiroshima and Nagasaki residents.

Effects Are Debated

THIS and much more is known of radiation. But what its actual effects are on man and his environments has become, since Hiroshima, a matter of intense concern to scientists and laymen alike. Recently, two scientists who studied first-hand the biological effects of the explosions of atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Bikini weighed their evidence and came up with different conclusions as to the threat of radiation. There is little difference over the facts the two unearthed, but there is a big difference in what each believes these facts to mean to us.

One of the two scientists is Dr. David Bradley, a physician whose job was to watch for radioactive contamination during and after the detonation of two atomic bombs at Bikini in 1946. In his recent book "No Place to Hide," Dr. Bradley holds that the great threat of atomic weapons lies not in the damage done by the bomb's terrific blast, but in the lingering poison of radioactivity.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

STOP—
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

Junior
SIZES
9-11-13
15-17

Regular
SIZES
10-12-14
16-18-20

Large
SIZES
38-40-42
44-46-48

7. *Symphony* ☆ Gay as a song, this lush Rayon Gabardine featuring today's newest moulded shoulders. Sleeves are full and easy... accented with bands of flashing color... buttons are self covered. Colors: Winter White, Kelly, Aqua, Beige, Gray, Black... all with contrasting trim. **10.98**

5. *2-piece Beauty* ☆ You'll steal the scene in this beauty with the new back interest. Fine Rayon Gabardine with contrasting color Faille collar and covered buttons. Pencil slim skirt with side slits and zipper closing. Colors: Black, Kelly, Aqua, Winter White, Beige, Gray. **12.98**

6. *Sharp as a Dart* ☆ Features a trim of contrasting saddle-stitched darts—chorused by the smart cuffs and new long smooth look. Exquisitely tailored in Rayon Gabardine. You'll be delighted at how expensive it looks. Colors: Winter White, Kelly, Aqua, Beige, Gray, Black. **10.98**

SEND NO MONEY ☆ WE SEND ON APPROVAL

BONNIE GAYE, Inc., Dept. 310
1051 South LaBrea, Los Angeles 35, California

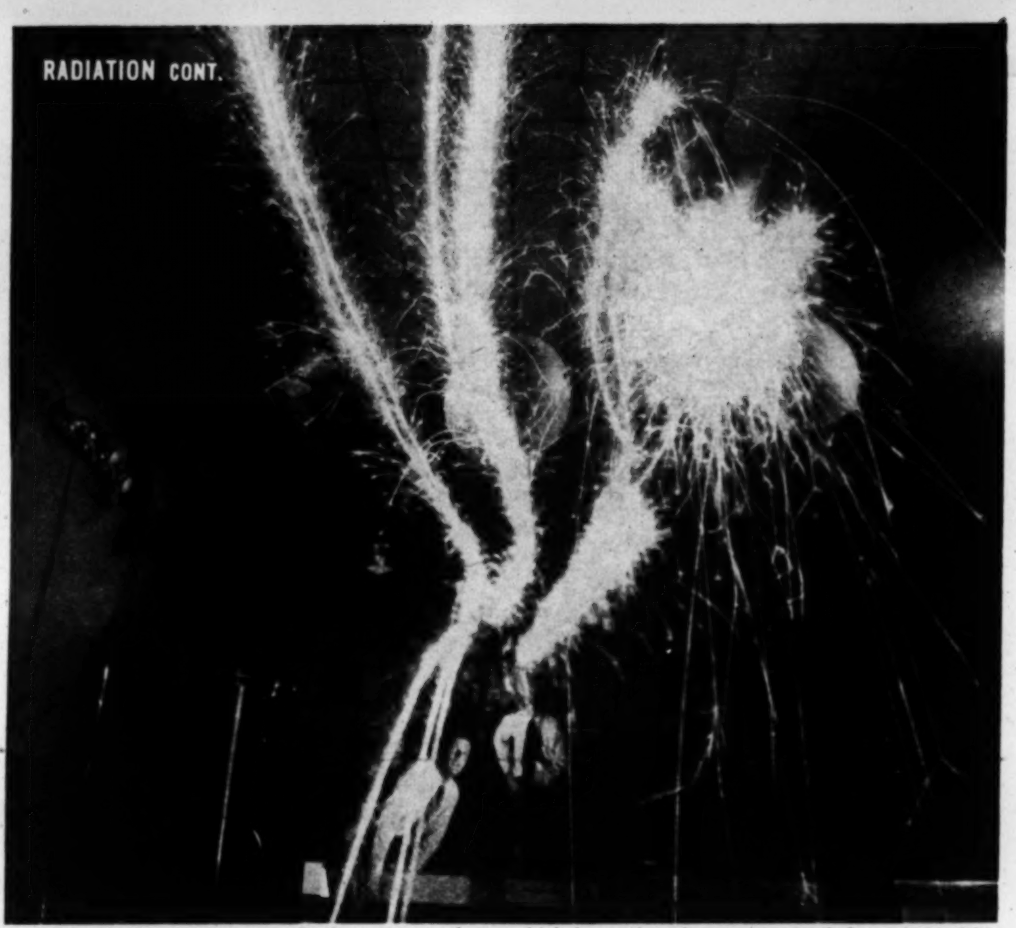
Please send me the following dresses. I'll pay postman the total amount indicated plus C.O.D. postage with the understanding I may return any or all the dresses in 10 days for full refund if not satisfied.

STYLE	SIZE	1st COLOR CHOICE	2nd COLOR CHOICE	PRICE
7				10.98
5				12.98
6				10.98

Name

Address

City Zone State



Jet-propelled rockets caused this spectacular display in the Westinghouse "Theater of Atoms" which is touring the country to inform the public on the facts of nuclear energy development.

Science attacks radiation sickness

THE SECOND scientist, Dr. Austin M. Brues, of the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne Laboratory in Chicago, disagrees. Dr. Brues, writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, says that radiation, like many other things, creates an illness some symptoms of which can be countered by known treatments.

Both scientists agree that radiation illness may take one of several forms. In 1947 a U.S. medical mission studied the effects of radiation exposure on hundreds of survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, discovered that the most mysterious malady in both cities was a curious kind of scar that lasted for months. Whether these scars were caused by radiation or by heat from the blast is still a matter of conjecture.

The mission also discovered that many of the Hiroshima victims were temporarily sterile.

A third symptom of radiation injury was evidenced by survivors of the first blasts who died later from anemia, hemorrhage or lack of corpuscles resulting from damage by radiation to the essential blood-producing bone marrow.

Dr. David Bradley, Geiger counter man at Bikini, warns in his book "No Place To Hide" of dangers of radioactivity, "a lingering poison," worse than blast.

Dr. Austin M. Brues, who saw radiation effects firsthand in Japan, has hope science will find ways to combat them. "Don't get panicky," Dr. Brues says.

Can science combat radiation sickness, with its scars, sterility, hemorrhage and anemia?

Dr. Brues and Dr. J. Garrott Allen, of the University of Chicago Medical School, seem to believe there is none. Last year Dr. Allen and his associates discovered drugs capable of stopping hemorrhages in people suffering from acute leukemia. Similar methods may be useful in treating victims of radiation, they believe.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission long has recognized the public's concern over the effects of radiation. For months much of its work has been directed at radiation research, and much of its brain power has been expended on the problem of how best to present the issues of radiation to the people. In the words of Col. James P. Cooney, chief of the Radiological Branch of its Division of Military Application, the public cannot be served by "scare stories" about radiation.

The Military Standpoint

"IT IS NOT my purpose to debunk the radiation hazard," Col. Cooney told a gathering of the American Health Association, "but from a military standpoint, physical danger must be evaluated against the objective to be gained.

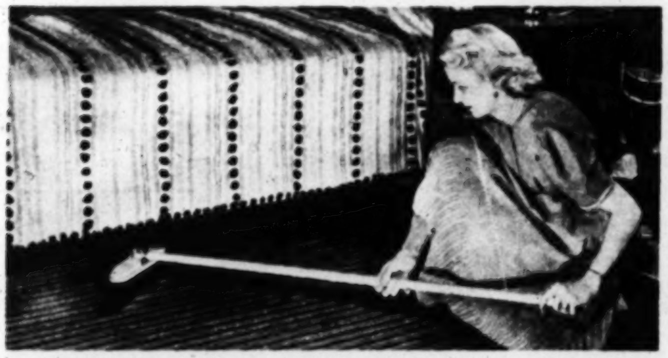
"If we are to live with atomic energy," Col. Cooney said, "we must acquire a practical attitude. . . . We must recognize that the casualties caused by the blast and burns from this weapon will be many times greater than the deaths caused by radiation. We must also dispel the erroneous idea that the rescue work will be impossible due to residual radiation."

To many Americans, Col. Cooney's words are reassuring, as are the reports of medical progress against radiation sickness. But they and all other men know that practical attitudes and possible remedies alike are merely palliatives in comparison with the great and horrifying reality of atomic warfare launched in our time.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

NEW BABY STROLLER emphasizes feather-weight construction, compact design and multiple purpose. Actual weight is less than eight pounds. Special tubular aluminum contributes to its lightness and prevents rust or discolor. At tap of the toe it folds flat into a compact package for easy carrying or storage, then opens by light pressure on the seat bar. A roomy shopping bag is attached to the back. Stroller converts readily to walker by simply removing foot-plate.



ALL-PURPOSE BRUSH is designed to do all household cleaning. Broom and floor-brush in one, it has an adjustable handle, works at any angle anywhere. It slips under furniture, works into corners and along the baseboard, drives off dust on mouldings and cabinet tops, all without stretching and bending on user's part. Also, it cleans rugs, stubborn lint and all, as easily as floors. Bristles are made of horsehair or plastic in colors to match your kitchen color scheme.

HOME WORKSHOP SANDING MADE EASY

For home workshop enthusiasts, a new all-purpose sander is designed to make hand sanding faster and easier. When sandpaper is worn out it's replaced easily by pulling back the wire clasp that releases a new length of sanding surface from lengthy roll. Refill rolls to fit inside are available in all regular grades.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Here's how millions avoid *harsh* laxatives

For most people, a daily glass of lemon in water, when taken first thing on arising, makes harsh laxatives entirely unnecessary.

This simple, natural fruit drink insures prompt, normal elimination day after day.

Here's a sure way, most people find, to avoid laxatives which irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water simply helps your system regulate itself. And it's an aid to health in many other ways besides.

Lemons are Important to Health

Lemons are among the richest known sources of vitamin C, which you need *every day*. They supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They help prevent colds. They alkalinize and aid digestion. Why take harsh laxatives when lemon in water is effective and *good* for you?

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has just enough tang to be refreshing: clears the mouth, wakes you up. Try it 10 days. Give it time to establish regularity for you.

Lemon in Water first thing on arising

California Sunkist

Winter health tip!—

FIGHT COLDS WITH LEMONS

Take Lemon and Soda at first sign of a cold! Forms natural *sodium citrate*. Gives all vitamins in lemons plus increased alkalinity. Drink a glass every 2 to 3 hours first day. Take 3 to 4 times a day thereafter, if necessary.

Take Hot Lemonade when you go to bed. Recommended by doctors everywhere to induce perspiration.

To Make Lemon and Soda: juice of 1 fresh lemon in a half glass of water; add—slowly—half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

Irritation of Externally Caused PIMPLES

To gently cleanse broken out skin, then soothe itchy irritation, and so aid healing—use time tested **RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

SORE CORN? DON'T MOURN!

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS with Nupercaine*

Give You GREATER Relief!

Have carefree feet. Anesthetic Nupercaine, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens "core"—lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY, at drug counters everywhere.

Stays on Because It Wraps on

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BAUER & BLACK Division of The Kendall Company Chicago 16

BLUE JAY

PARADE Calls on The Vice President

For the first time in almost four years the nation has a vice president. What sort of man is Alben Barkley (above, right)? What role can he be expected to play in the Truman administration? And what about the famous Barkley humor? For an informal profile, see PARADE next week.

"Here it is—six . . . twelve . . . twenty half-pennies."

If you had trouble with grammar school arithmetic,

you'd better beware of . . .

Pocketbook Fractions

7½-cent nickel: More room for buffalo to roam?

12½-cent dime: A sharp point for identification?

IF FRACTIONS were your nemesis in the classroom, hang on to your hats and hope for the best. The long-smouldering argument for 7½-cent, 12½-cent and even ½-cent coins is popping into the public prints, with the enthusiasm of the would-be numismatic reformers knowing few bounds. Seems they have it all figured out that American consumers would save millions of dollars annually if pennies—and nickels and dimes — could be fractioned. That all progress is a blessing, however, is questioned by arithmetic-shy sceptics. With cartoonist Syd Hoff, they are inclined to agree that fractions and bad temper traditionally travel together.

"You gotta count your change here carefully. He's terrible at fractions."

"Quiet, Junior. You keep your two-and-a-half cents out of this fight."

Five stories above the pavement, a steeplejack repairs a flagpole as skyscrapers look on.

FLAGPOLE FIXER

Suspended by a rope, this flagpole rigger is perched over New York's Fifth Avenue, adding gold leaf to ornamental ball. For $75 a week, he installs, paints, gilds and repairs such poles high above the streets.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol – two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors – than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now my skin is as smooth as a baby's." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist's today!

"BASHFUL BUNNY" LIGHTS UP WHEN YOU TICKLE ITS TUMMY!!

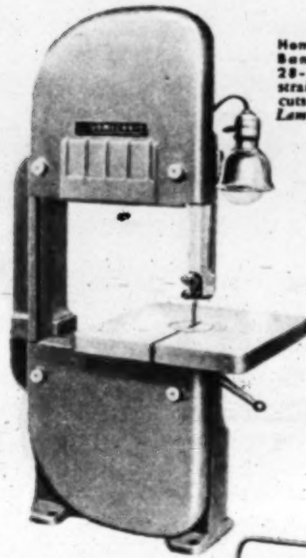
- The Ideal Easter Gift
- Has Electric Light Eyes That Lite Up and Shine
- Fascinating to Young & Old Alike

Here's a bunny who's completely captivating . . . tickle his tummy and his eyes light up to show you he loves you! Battery and two colored bulbs come completely assembled . . . can be easily removed and replaced to last a lifetime. He's all pink and white, with the perkiest ears, a set of proud whiskers, and a bonny blue ribbon to tie around his neck.

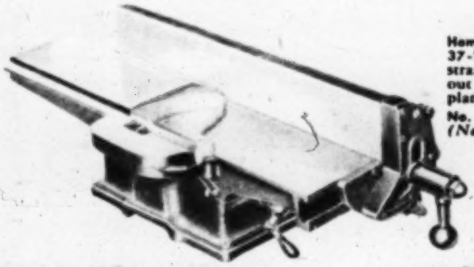
$ ONLY 2.98 COMPLETE

SEND NO MONEY
Rush your order today. Remit with order and we pay postage or C.O.D. plus postage.

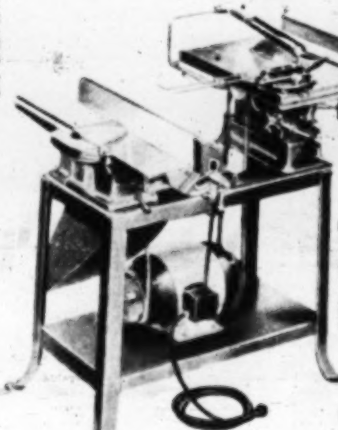
NOVELTY MART • 59 East 8th Street, Dept. 49 New York 3, N.Y.



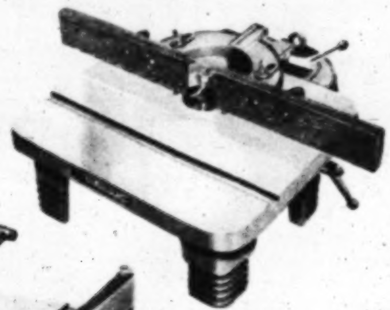
Homecraft 10-in. Band Saw, No. 28-110 — for straight or curved cuts. $39.95
Lamp attachment extra



Homecraft 4-in. Jointer, No. 37-290 — for forming straight, true edges without the drudgery of hand planing.......................$47.95
No. 37-110 — 4-in. Jointer *(Not illustrated)*......$32.95



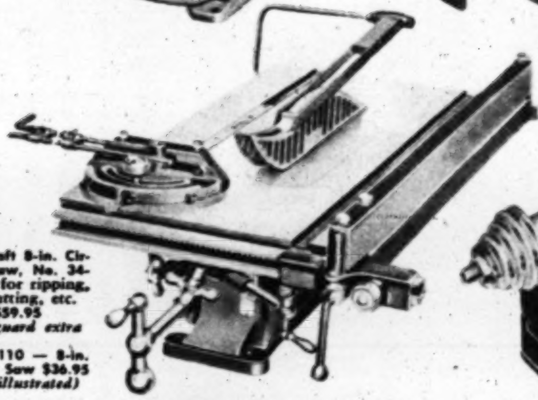
Homecraft Saw-Jointer Combination, No. 37-368 — consists of 8-in. Circular Saw No. 34-160 and 4-in. Jointer No. 37-290, mounted on sturdy steel stand.....$133.65
Motor and switch rod extra



Homecraft Shaper, No. 43-110 — for making mouldings and shaped edges..$49.95

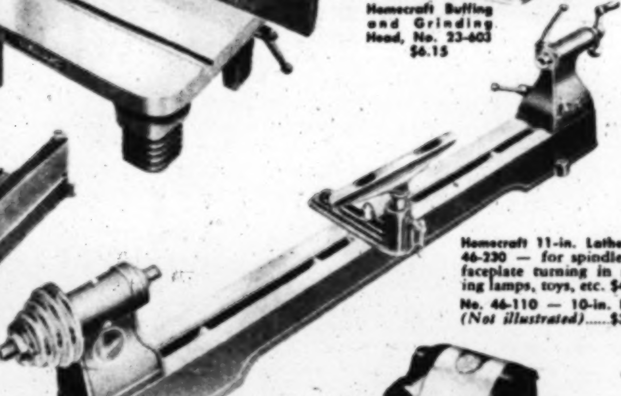
Homecraft Buffing and Grinding Head, No. 23-603
$6.15

See these tools at the stores listed on the opposite page

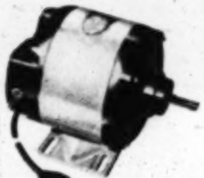


Homecraft 8-in. Circular Saw, No. 34-160 — for ripping, cross-cutting, etc.
$59.95
Saw guard extra

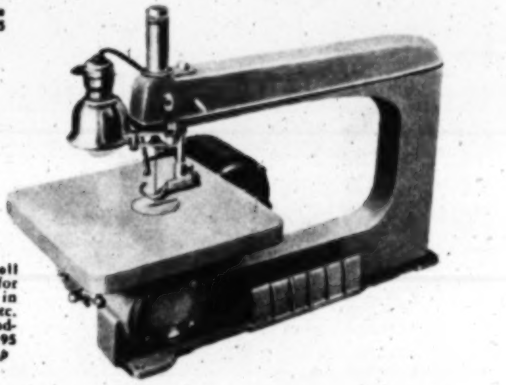
No. 34-110 — 8-in. Circular Saw $36.95
(Not illustrated)



Homecraft 11-in. Lathe, No. 46-230 — for spindle and faceplate turning in making lamps, toys, etc. $49.95
No. 46-110 — 10-in. Lathe *(Not illustrated)*......$36.95



Motor No. 60-030— ⅙ H.P. Single Phase, 115 V., 60 cycle, A. C., 1725 r.p.m., ½" single shaft, complete with cord, plug, and toggle switch.
$16.45



Homecraft 16-in. Scroll Saw, No. 40-110 — for all curved sawing, in making toys, shelves, etc. Also for filing and sanding. $31.95
Motor, belt, and lamp attachment extra

Homecraft 11-in. Drill Press, No. 11-120 — 7 tools in 1. For drilling, shaping, routing, carving, sanding, grinding, mortising...$43.95
Motor extra

Fun to Run-Easy to Own

Homecraft® Power Tools

—made by Delta for hobby happiness, relaxation

What a thrill it is to see a woodworking project take shape in your hands — when you use these sturdy tools! It's all done so quickly, so easily — and so neatly.

You find you can make more things — more kinds of things — than ever before. Your hobby yields greater dividends of pleasure and pride for the whole family. And you enjoy in full measure the healthful relaxation that comes when you use your hands creatively.

You may even make your hobby pay a profit, as many hobbyists do, by selling some of the products of your spare-time fun.

It's easy to own one or several Homecraft Power Tools. You pay only for the tools you want and need — nothing else. You enjoy the convenience and flexibility of separate machines — ready for instant use.

Delta has designed and built them specifically for off-and-on use in the home shop — so the prices are low. Yet they give you a "lot of tool for the money," as thousands of users can testify.

Visit one of the stores listed here. See the selection of Homecraft Power Tools and the assortment of handy attachments that only Delta offers in complete variety. And ask about the convenient Time-Payment Plan.

For heavy-duty tools of top quality at moderate cost, it's Delta-Milwaukee

No finer tools made — produced by the world's leading maker of light power tools.

Woodworking Tools — used by thousands of professional woodworkers in commercial shops and in industry:

Cabinet Makers	Model Builders
Carpenters	Pattern Makers
Display Builders	Upholsterers, etc.

also in schools, and in home shops where top quality, dependability, and safety are desired.

Metalworking Tools — widely used in industry. More than 60 different Delta-Milwaukee Machine tools — hundreds of accessories.

Look for the name of your Delta-Milwaukee distributor under "Tools" in your classified phone directory.

Delta-Milwaukee 24" Scroll Saw — No. 40-205. 4 speeds — 650 — 950 — 1325 — 1725 cutting strokes per minute. Thickness of cut, 1¾". Table tilts right, left, front. Steel stand, V-belt drive, belt and pulley guard. With 4 blades.................. $83.40
Motor and switch extra

DELTA MILWAUKEE®

HH-83

All tool prices shown are without motors and lamp attachments. Prices subject to change without notice.

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" - Overlea Supply Co.
" - - - Skarie, Inc.
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Newport News - Rosenbaum Hdwe. Co.
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Norfolk - Reynolds Hdwe. Co., Inc.
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- Martin-Beamer Hdwe. Co., Inc.
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- Rockingham Milling Co., Inc.
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Wytheville - - - R. P. Johnson

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Fairmont - Central Hardware Co.
Huntington - J. L. Cook Hardware
" - - - Gilbert & Co.
Keyser - - S. & T. Hardware Co.
Kingwood - - Farmers Supply Co.
Parksburg - - - Wm. S. Bolden
Parkersburg - - F. A. Stahlmann
Point Pleasant - G-M Equipment Co.
Terra Alta - Farmers' Supply Co.
Wheeling - - Kennedy Hardware
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Parade Chooses

MOVIES for MARCH

By KAY SULLIVAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"FAMILY HONEYMOON"
What happens when a bridegroom has to take his wife's three youngsters along on a honeymoon? You'll find the answer in this hilarious comedy. Fred MacMurray plays the role of a botany professor who marries a pretty widow (Claudette Colbert), only to find himself involved in problems of parental discipline instead of romance. Rita Johnson, as an old flame, contributes her share to the complications. It's all slightly slapstick, but the MacMurray-Colbert team is as likeable as ever. A picture for the whole family. (Universal)

"KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"
Hollywood tackles the knotty problem of juvenile delinquency. Humphrey Bogart is manful and compelling as a lawyer who sacrifices his career to take a case in which he believes. John Derek, cast as a baby-faced killer, is suitably chilling. (Columbia Pictures)

"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
Cruising aboard his grandfather's square-rigger, young Dean Stockwell learns seamanship from mate Richard Widmark, courage from grandpa Lionel Barrymore. Moviegoers with a taste for blue-water excitement will find film ship-shape. (20th-Century Fox)

"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"
When Mother (Loretta Young, prettier than ever) goes to college, she finds why her daughter (Betty Lynn) is so fond of Lit. The reason: Van Johnson teaches the course. Daughter tries, but Mother gets him. Nothing academic about the fun. (20th-Century Fox)

"THE BRIBE"
Ava Gardner and Charles Laughton team with an excellent cast (Robert Taylor, Vincent Price, John Hodiak) in this story of airplane swindlers. The setting, a steaming Central American village, is particularly picturesque and an apt setting for melodrama. (M-G-M)

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"
Vaudeville and baseball provide the highly entertaining background for this Technicolor film about a couple of hoofers (Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra) who turn their talents to baseball. When Esther Williams buys their team, the trouble—and fun—start. (M-G-M)

"THE GREEN PROMISE"
Marguerite Chapman and Robert Paige (above) co-star with Walter Brennan in this well-written, well-filmed story of farm life and the 4-H Club movement. Brennan, refusing to use modern scientific farm methods, almost leads his family to disaster. (RKO)

I was a dummy for sure – with hands red and rough like Lobster Claws!

No "Lobster Claw" look when you use CHIFFON for dishes

Yes, your hands *stay* soft and lovely when you do your dishes with Chiffon . . . it's mild as only the *purest* soap can be. In Chiffon, there's nothing to redden hands, or rob them of their natural softening oils. So why risk that rough, red "lobster claw" look that can come from using harsh alkali soaps, or from skin-drying chemical substitutes?

Chiffon is *pure* soap . . . quick to make your dishes sparkle, the *kindest* soap ever to hands. So don't take chances with any other soap. Start using Chiffon Soap Flakes in your dishpan today.

Chiffon gives *extra* protection, too, for misty nylons, sheer silks, fluffy woolens.

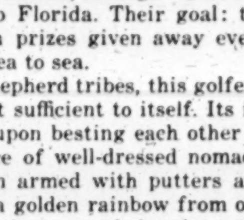
No Purer Soap Was Ever Made

Tune in HINT HUNT—CBS Monday through Friday

© *Armour and Company*

Superstitious Chick Harbert, of Detroit, insists wife wipe clubs after every round of tournament golf. She has brought him luck in game.

GOLFERS' WIVES



They follow the fairways

EARLY EACH YEAR 100 of the nation's top professional golfers begin a six-months' migration that takes them down the California coastline, across the Great Divide, through the Southwest, along the Gulf Coast and into Florida. Their goal: the hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes given away every spring by U. S. country clubs from sea to sea.

Like the springtime journeys of shepherd tribes, this golfers' migration has become a world almost sufficient to itself. Its inhabitants, who depend for survival upon besting each other in public, are a Twentieth-Century race of well-dressed nomads, a group of clannish, sunburned men armed with putters and five-irons who are endlessly chasing a golden rainbow from one state to another. Faring forth with them are their wives, the guardians of the family possessions, who trudge dutifully and patiently behind.

While their husbands battle on the links, the golfers' wives—usually they refer to themselves as "widows"—often stay behind in the clubhouse or hotel. They are charged with the responsibility for finding hotel rooms, arranging meals, holding the family together and organizing the social life of the golfing fraternity. During important tournaments, however, the wives may usually be found knitting in groups or following their mates from hole to hole on the course, always aware that their big job is to keep golf's official warfare from infringing on the after-hour social life of the clan.

"Listen," a veteran golfer's wife once told the bride of a novice, "somebody else's husband may take $5,000 away from

Tense moment for wives comes when official posts scores at end of day. Watching him, Mrs. Byron Nelson, Mrs. Jimmy Demaret, Mrs. Ben Hogan, Mrs. Herman Barron each hope board will show a different leader. Golf, a game of nerves, is tough on players and families alike.

your husband on the eighteenth green this afternoon. But you've got to keep smiling sweetly tonight—no matter how much it hurts your pocketbook."

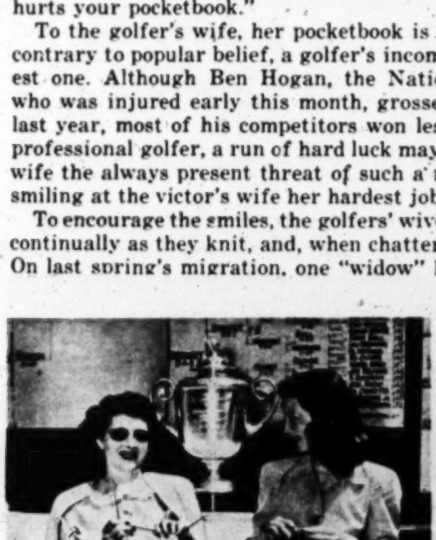
To the golfer's wife, her pocketbook is a sensitive spot. For, contrary to popular belief, a golfer's income is a relatively modest one. Although Ben Hogan, the National Open Champion who was injured early this month, grossed more than $80,000 last year, most of his competitors won less than $10,000. To a professional golfer, a run of hard luck may spell ruin, and to his wife the always present threat of such a run sometimes makes smiling at the victor's wife her hardest job.

To encourage the smiles, the golfers' wives chatter with others continually as they knit, and, when chatter fails, they just knit. On last spring's migration, one "widow" knitted a dozen pairs of Argyle socks, four sweaters, two blankets and a half-dozen afghans. Yarn becomes as much of an item as golfballs.

To the average American housewife, the golfer's wife leads a glamorous life saturated with rich rewards in purse and prestige and spiced with moonlight reflections in the swimming pools of country clubs and the best resort hotels. It seems to bear little relation to humdrum housekeeping.

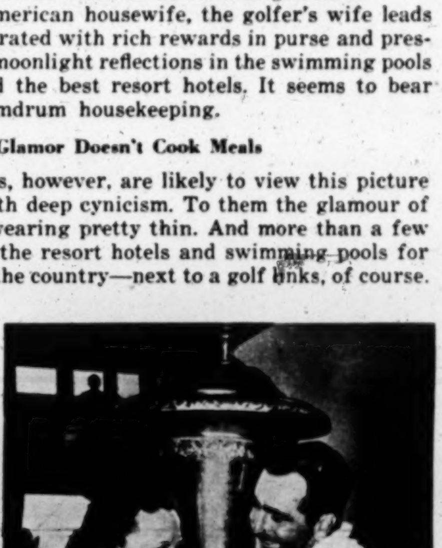
The Glamor Doesn't Cook Meals

Most golfers' wives, however, are likely to view this picture of their activities with deep cynicism. To them the glamour of the country club is wearing pretty thin. And more than a few of them would swap the resort hotels and swimming pools for a nice quiet home in the country—next to a golf links, of course.



On sidelines, Mrs. Demaret and Mrs. Hogan calmly await end of match between husbands.

Under country club tent, three golfers' wives and one golfer's son, sit out round of play.



When victory smiles on Lloyd Mangrum, he always shares its honor with smiling wife.

"Got a yearnin' for GRO-PUP"

Tempting ribbons, so crisp and tasty—veterinary-approved, 23 scientifically combined ingredients dogs need for sleek coat, strong muscles, sound bones and teeth! **(Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.)** Give your dog this solid, *nourishing* food *daily*. It's the *only* Ribbon-type dog food available!

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• At last a laxative so pleasant, so *different*, that it has won millions who now refuse to take harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious mint-flavored chewing gum. And *you chew it like gum!* And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine DETOURS the stomach. It doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where it should! Thus, FEEN-A-MINT *won't* upset the stomach!

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For Day or Night?

Nightgowns look like street dresses in a new fashion upheaval. Watch for a full report on them next week.

RED—ITCHY SKIN OF

ECZEMA

Doctor's Invisible Liquid Promptly Relieves Misery!

The first applications of Extra-Strength Zemo—a doctor's wonderful stainless, *invisible* antiseptic — promptly relieve itching, burning, and aid healing. Zemo is backed by amazing record of continuous success!

EXTRA-STRENGTH **ZEMO**

It's Fun to be your own HANDYMAN!

ENJOY THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
WITH THE AID OF

The Complete HOME HANDYMAN'S GUIDE

Here's Everything You Need to Know to Do Your Own
REPAIRING • BEAUTIFYING • MODERNIZING • CONVERTING!
The A to Z of CARPENTRY • PLUMBING • PAINTING
DECORATING • WIRING and APPLIANCES • MASONRY
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8 BOOKS ALL IN ONE!
AT THE BARGAIN PRICE OF ONLY ONE

Here's How This Book Will Save You Hundreds of Dollars!

THIS amazingly comprehensive volume shows you how to do yourself all the jobs around the house that have long needed doing—and a lot more you've wished *could* be done. In 8-Books-bound-as-One, pictures and words show you how to make your own repairs in Plumbing, Wiring, Carpentry, Electrical Appliances, Masonry, Plaster, Painting, Decorating, Heating System, Furniture, etc. Also how to make *valuable improvements* in your home, from a new closet to a whole new roof—from a new floor to a whole new modern kitchen!

No longer need today's high labor costs keep you from having the kind of home you'll be proud of—attractive, smooth-running, free from hazards and equipped with every comfort! This Complete Guide makes even the most unfamiliar job easy to do—and *fun* to do! You not only save time and money . . . you also enjoy the thrill of watching your home acquire new luxury, new brightness, comfort and value.

Make a New Kitchen, Game Room or Bathroom!
Build an Extra Apartment and Live Rent-Free!

Here's 1,001 methods to help make your home more livable—and add hundreds, even thousands of dollars to its value. Need new closet space? Want to eliminate that dangerous draft in the baby's room? Redecorate sister's room? Build a garden walk? Get better winter heat for less money?

Want to convert your basement or attic into an extra apartment and give yourself a rent income that may well offset a good part or all of your taxes, mortgage payments and other expenses? You can make all these improvements yourself, at surprisingly little cost, with the help of this book.

Save Today's Sky-High Labor Costs!

"In Detroit, a painter quoted $55 for painting a householder's door! Near Philadelphia, a bricklayer's bill was $97 for 2 days' work! In Los Angeles, a 25-minute plastering job cost $25!—N. Y. NEWS

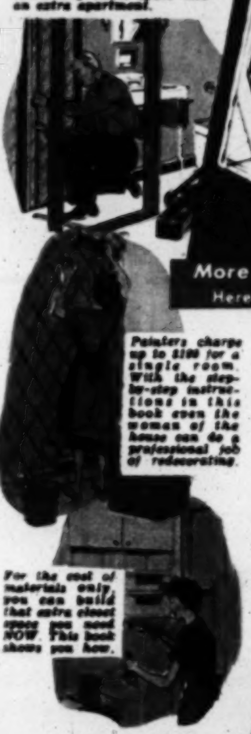
You can save such exorbitant costs and "do-it-yourself" at a cost of pennies where your neighbors have to spend dollars. THE COMPLETE HOME HANDYMAN'S GUIDE gives you all the information you need to do a professional job of repairing or improving any part of your house from cellar to chimney-top—indoors or outdoors.

Easy Step-by-Step Instructions in Clear Pictures and Simple Text!

This book assumes no mechanical knowledge or skill on your part. It starts from the very beginning, explaining how to select and use tools and materials. It gives you detailed information every step of the way, from repairing a lamp or iron to installing a complete wiring system; from repairing a chair-leg to rebuilding upholstery; from buying a brush to repainting the house inside and out.

More than 1000 ILLUSTRATIONS, *accurately* and *explicitly* drawn, make the complete instructions easy to follow. This 8-Books-in-One will repay its astonishingly small cost many times over within a short time!

It's easy to modernize your bathroom yourself for extra convenience and beauty. Or derive a rental income by converting waste space into an extra apartment.



Painters charge up to $100 for a single room. With the step-by-step instructions in this book even the woman of the house can do a professional job of redecorating.

For the cost of materials only, you can build that extra closet space you need NOW. This book shows you how.

More than 1000 HOW-TO-DO-IT ILLUSTRATIONS—512 Fact-Packed Pages
Here Is Just a Partial List of the Hundreds of "How-To-Do-It" Articles in This One Book

• Here is a mere suggestion of the hundreds of valuable, money-saving subjects in this volume. Even the few diagrams shown here are greatly reduced from the actual size in the book. Every picture is large enough to make even the most minute detail perfectly clear.

HOUSE CONSTRUCTION and MATERIALS

How to Build a Foundation
Types of Girders and Sills
Beams and Floor Joists
Building Materials
Types of Lumber
Roofing Materials—Asphalt, Asbestos, Aluminum, Wood, Shingles
Concrete Forms, Mixing
How to Make All Types of Tinsmith Repairs

It's easy to build that Hollywood kitchen your wife's been dreaming about. This book gives you specific plans and instructions.

FURNITURE CARE and REPAIR

Upholstery of Chairs, Sofas, etc.
Replacing Worn Springs
Strengthening Frame
Furniture Upkeep, Cleaning, Removing Water Stains, Marks, Scratches, etc.
Loose Joints
Broken Chairs
Polishes and Polishing
Staining, etc.

INTERIOR REPAIRS

Repairing Creaky Floors
Repairing and Storing Screens
Repairing Windows—sash cord, window-panes; loosening stuck windows
Linoleum-laying, patching
Fixing Loose Tiles
Mending China, Metal Utensils
Repairing Door Locks, Hinges
Fire Fighting Equipment
Basement into Game Room
Lining Basement Walls
Repairing Creaky Stairs
Repairing Sticking Doors
How to Cut Glass
Building Partitions
Laying Hardwood Flooring, etc.

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME

Approved Electrical Equipment
Home Generators
Fuse Boxes and Fuses
Appliance and Extension Cords
Replacing Fixture Sockets
Electric Motors
Home Signalling Systems
Burglar Alarms, etc.

(Above) A simple little trick like knotting the wire inside extension plugs can save you severe burns, blown-out fuses and fire hazards. Protect your home and family with the advice in this book!

YOUR TOOL KIT

Equipping Workshop
Selecting the Right Tools
Correct Use of Tools
How to Sharpen Tools
Sandpapers, Glues, etc.
Soldering Equipment and Technique

PLUMBING

Water Supply
Cause of Dirty Water
Repairing Sewage System
Cesspools, Septic Tanks
Stopped-up Drains
Stopped-up Sewer Pipes
Chemical Drain Cleaners
Plumbing Traps
Noisy Plumbing
Repairing Hot Water Tank
Thawing Frozen Pipes
Water Softening Equipment
Repairing Faucets, Flush Tanks, Leaky Pipes, etc.

Learn how to fix leaky faucets, stopped-up drains, flush tanks, etc., and save yourself dollars in the process.

EXTERIOR REPAIRS

Waterproofing Damp Basements
Waterproofing Masonry Walls
Repairing Cracks in Foundation, Stucco Walls
Repairing Brick Walls
Repairing Leaky Roofs
Caulking Seams
Gutters and Downspouts
Ridding the House of Termites, etc.

YOUR GARDEN

Building Garden Paths
Building Garden Pool
Care of Garden Tools
Cold Frames
Rustic Screens, Arches
Building an Outdoor Fireplace
Erecting Garage, Summer Guest House or Play House in Garden, etc.

DECORATING

Wallpapering
Cleaning Wallpaper
Cleaning Painted Walls
Repairing Plaster
Scraping Floors
Refinishing Floors
Care of Carpets and Draperies

PAINTS and PAINTING

Types of Paint Brushes
Types of Paint
Varnishes, Enamels
Lacquers, Shellac
Calcimine
Paint Thinners
Mixing Paints
Surface Preparation
Removing Paint
Painting a New Surface
Porch Floors and Steps
Painting Metal
Preparing Plaster
Painting Woodwork
Cement Paints
Cleaning and Storing Brushes
Fillers, Staining, etc.

HEATING THE HOUSE

Chimneys
Coal Furnaces, Oil Burners
Automatic Draft Regulators
Thermostats
Warm Air Heating Systems
Steam Heating Systems
Cleaning, Adjusting Radiators
Noise in Steam System
Hot Water Heating System
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Cleaning Boilers
Cleaning the Furnace
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Faulty radiators waste heat and money. This books shows you how to get more heat for your fuel outlay.

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153

82

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The Washington Post
COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus **parade** PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

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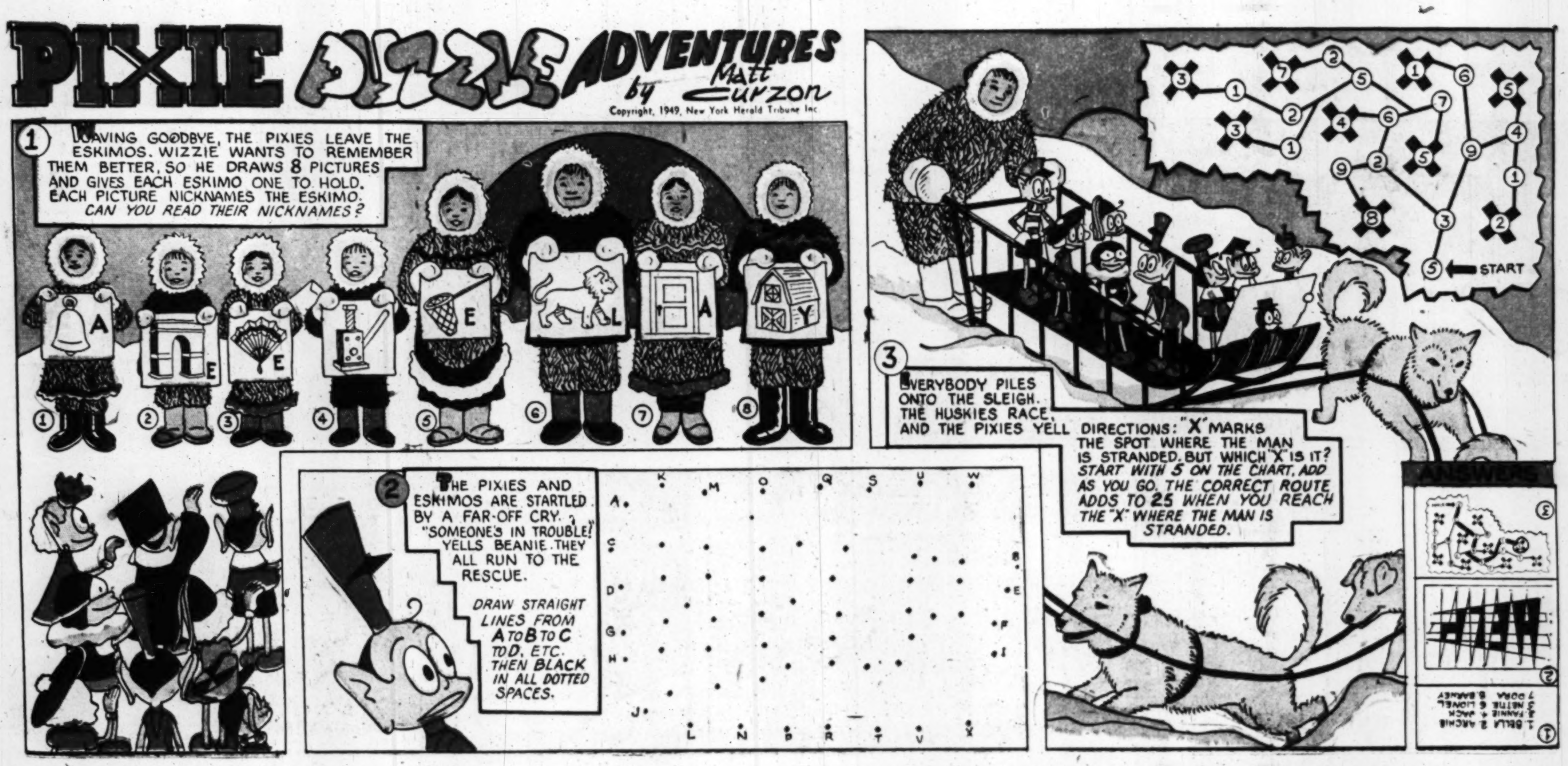
By Harry Haenigsen

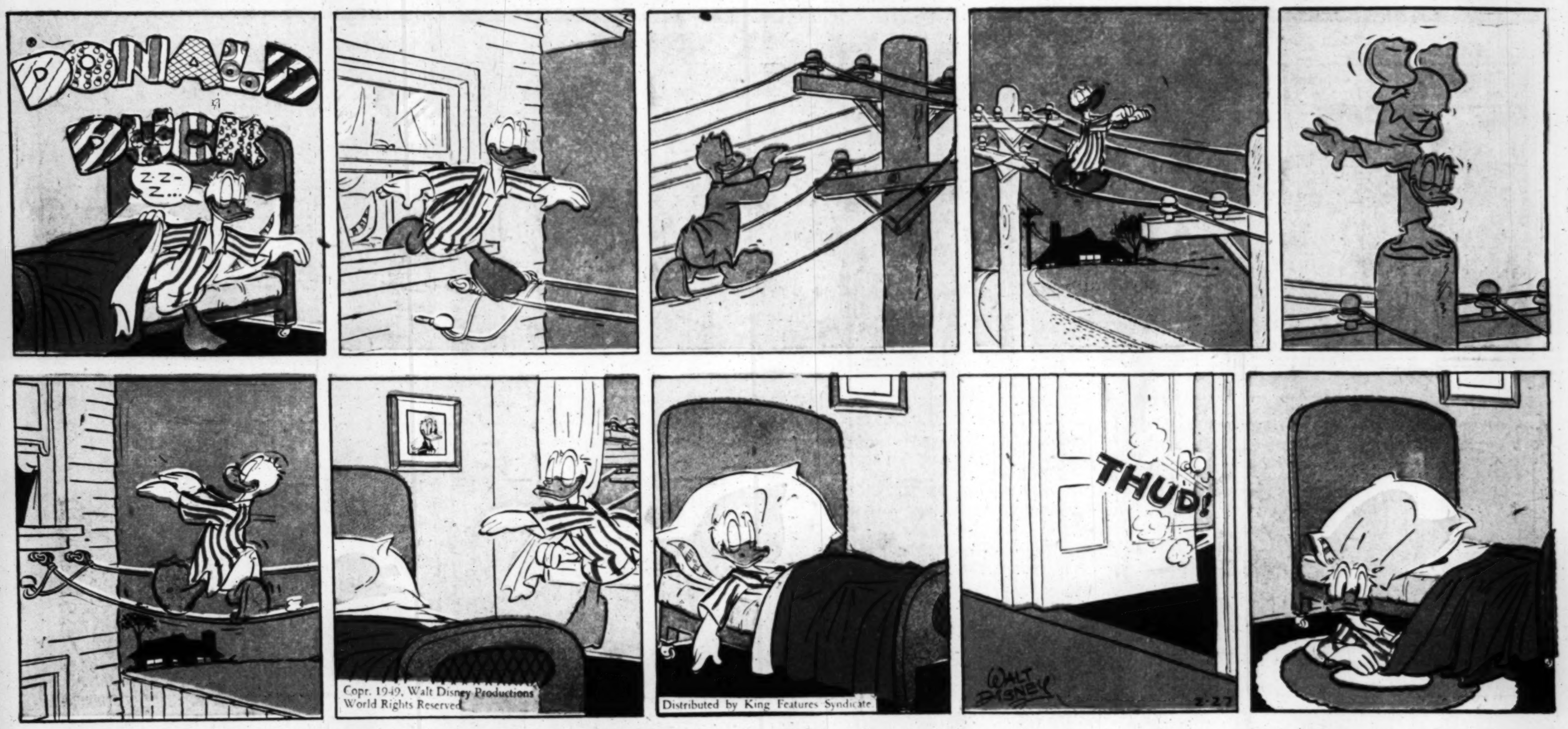
Advertisement

Advertisement

BODYGUARD
ALI, THE GUIDE, HAS LED JOHN SHEEVER'S PARTY INTO WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS THE QUICKSANDS OF JABWHA--
THIS IS THE FORMER SITE OF THE QUICKSANDS OF JABWHA FILLED IN AND MADE SAFE BY PROJECT 43 OF PRINCE HASSAN'S WORK SCHEDULE
I HAVE A HUNCH ALI LED US HERE ON PURPOSE!
IT SURE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE WANTED TO KILL US OFF IN THE QUICKSANDS!
WELL I'LL BE HOG TIED! WHERE IS THAT CRITTER!
QUICKLY, SAHIB! THE TREACHEROUS ONE RIDES AWAY!
I'LL SHOW THAT VARMINT HOW WE HANDLE COYOTES IN TEXAS!
LET'S GO! AWWRRK! RIDE 'IM COWBOY!
WHOOPS! GOT 'IM, PARDNER!
MEANTIME--ON A NEARBY HILL--
WHAT'S HAPPENING, PROFESSOR?
SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG, RAVEN! THE QUICKSAND PLAN FAILED! WE'D BETTER CLEAR OUT OF HERE--
CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN SHEEVER! THAT WAS A FINE SHOW OF ROPING!
BLAST ME IF IT ISN'T CYRIL MEEKS! HOW COME YOU FILLED IN THEM QUICKSANDS, CYRIL? WE'D 'A BEEN DEAD DUCKS IF YOU HADN'T!
I HAVE WORKED FOR FIVE YEARS TO BRING PROGRESS TO PRINCE HASSAN'S LITTLE COUNTRY, JOHN! YOU MUST JUDGE FOR YOURSELF HOW WELL I'VE SUCCEEDED-- BUT FIRST, LET US PUT THIS CRIMINAL IN JAIL!
A JAIL! IN THIS JUNGLE?
2-27
WELL I'LL BE FRIED IN FAT! A REAL HOOSEGOW!
WE BUILT THIS HERE BECAUSE IT IS LEAST USED OF ALL OUR PUBLIC BUILDINGS! THERE IS LITTLE CRIME IN JABWHA PROVINCE, GENTLEMEN!-- AND NOW, LET ME SHOW YOU MY GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT--
HERE, MY FRIENDS, IS THE VILLAGE OF JABWHA!
THIS IS AMAZING!
A MODERN TOWN-- IN THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE!
LARIAR + SPRANGER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
GEORGE WUNDER
LATCHING ONTO THAT CARGO OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES WASN'T AS TOUGH AS I THOUGHT... HMMM! GUESS THE TRUCK FROM THE WAREHOUSE HASN'T GOT HERE YET.
TRAFFIC DELAY MAYBE. THE WAREHOUSE BOSS PHONED THAT IT WAS ON ITS WAY.
NO SIGN OF ALEXIS' MAJOR-DOMO YET, EITHER. IF HE WANTS TO RIDE BACK WITH US, HE'D BETTER SHOW SOON. TOLD HIM TO KEEP IN TOUCH...
MEANWHILE, ON A ROAD BETWEEN THE CITY AND ITS AIRPORT...
IS GOOD. YOU SENSIBLE FELLER. HERE IS BRIBE MONEY FOR NOT SPEAK OF WHAT OCCURS.
AGREED. IF LATENESS IS QUESTIONED, I MENTION ENGINE TROUBLE.
AS YOU ORDER, BEARDED ONE, THE COVERS OF FOUR CASES ARE REMOVED.
PERFORM THEN, GUTTER SWEEPINGS, JOB I HIRE FOR — THROW OUT CONTENTS!
IS GOOD!... BRING NOW BUNDLES FROM OUR TRUCK. FILL CASES. PUT COVERS BACK ON. BE QUICK!
IS DONE.
SO! NOW I MARK, WITH CRAYONS, SMALL "X" ON CORNER OF BOXES. LOAD BACK ON TRUCK.
AND A SHORT TIME LATER...
THIS LOOKS LIKE OUR CARGO NOW, TERRY.
CHECK. BETTER GET THE ROUSTABOUTS BUSY LOADING, RIGHT AWAY.
IS TIME FOR RETURN, NO?
OH, NIKOL? I SEE YOU MADE IT. DID YOU TAKE CARE OF WHATEVER THE BARONESS ALEXIS WANTED DONE?
HER HIGHNESS' WISHES ARE ACCOMPLISHED.
2-27


PIXIE WIZZIE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1 WAVING GOODBYE, THE PIXIES LEAVE THE ESKIMOS. WIZZIE WANTS TO REMEMBER THEM BETTER, SO HE DRAWS 8 PICTURES AND GIVES EACH ESKIMO ONE TO HOLD. EACH PICTURE NICKNAMES THE ESKIMO.
CAN YOU READ THEIR NICKNAMES?
2 THE PIXIES AND ESKIMOS ARE STARTLED BY A FAR-OFF CRY. "SOMEONE'S IN TROUBLE!" YELLS BEANIE. THEY ALL RUN TO THE RESCUE.
DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM A TO B TO C TO D, ETC. THEN BLACK IN ALL DOTTED SPACES.
3 EVERYBODY PILES ONTO THE SLEIGH. THE HUSKIES RACE, AND THE PIXIES YELL DIRECTIONS: "X" MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE MAN IS STRANDED. BUT WHICH "X" IS IT?
START WITH 5 ON THE CHART. ADD AS YOU GO. THE CORRECT ROUTE ADDS TO 25 WHEN YOU REACH THE "X" WHERE THE MAN IS STRANDED.
START
ANSWERS


DONALD DUCK
Z-Z-Z...
THUD!
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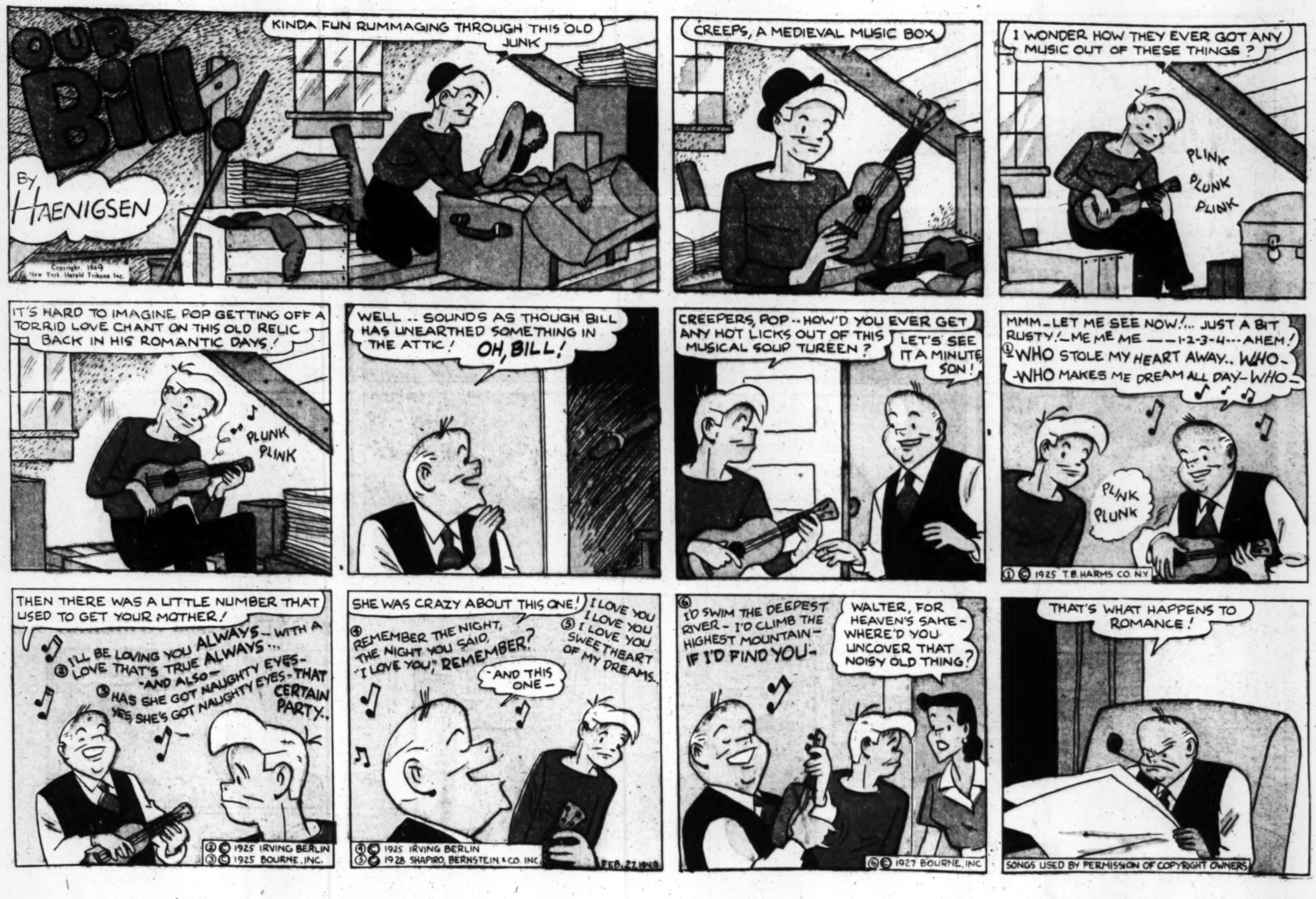
WALT DISNEY

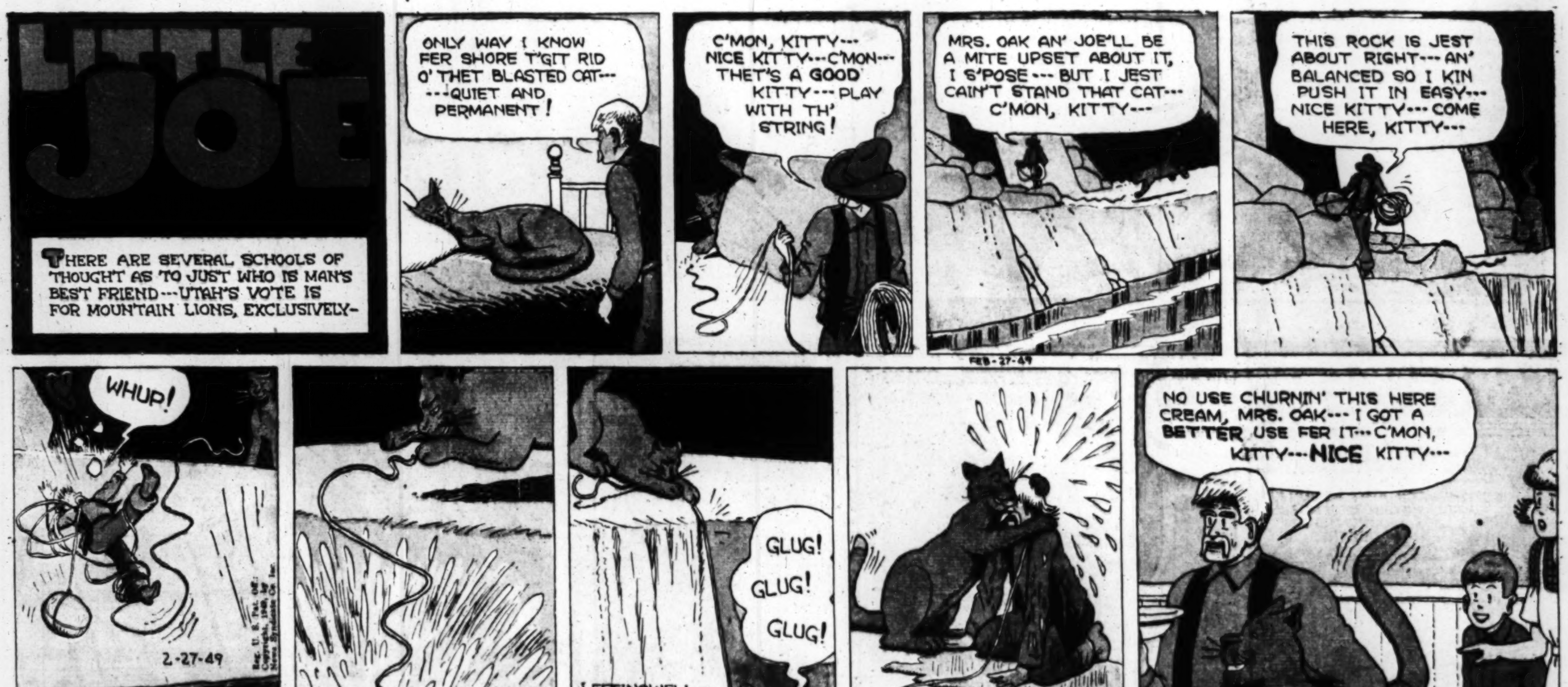
CHLORINE
Hi Honey! That's you
Then I'm your girl!
For today let's you and I talk about the most gorgeous wonderful — luscious subject in the world —
BABIES!
CHAMPION OF THE WORKING GIRL
I THINK THE KIND I LIKE BEST ARE THE BRAND SPANKING NEW ONES — WITH LITTLE TINY FINGERS LIKE FLOWER PETALS — HOW ABOUT YOU?
ON THE OTHER HAND — PERHAPS THE SPORTIER I'LL-FEED-MYSELF-ALONE-NOW-THANK-YOU BABY IS THE MORE FASCINATING?
THEN THERE'S THE QUESTION OF WHICH IS THE NICEST TO GET?
SILLY — ISN'T IT? WHEN THEY BOTH ARE!
IN FACT, SOME PEOPLE ARE LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET AN OBLIGING BABY WHO BRINGS ALONG A PLAYMATE!
SMITH
SMITH
STORK CHUTE
BUT I MUST CONFESS THERE'S ONLY ONE PERFECT BABY — PAST, PRESENT OR FUTURE — IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD! WHOSE? WHY —
YOURS OF COURSE!
WITH LOVE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

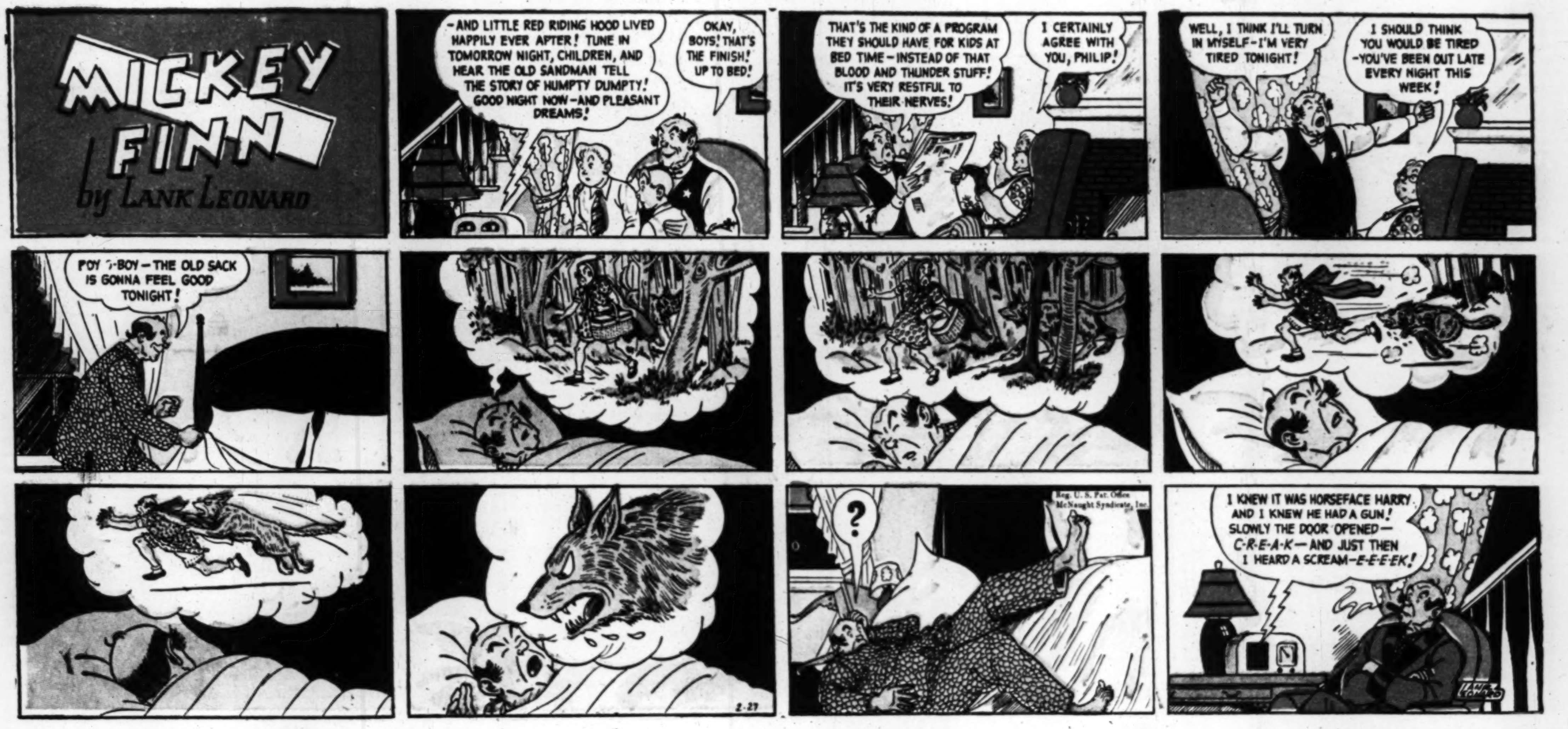
STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE


OUR BILL
BY HAENIGSEN
KINDA FUN RUMMAGING THROUGH THIS OLD JUNK
CREEPS, A MEDIEVAL MUSIC BOX
I WONDER HOW THEY EVER GOT ANY MUSIC OUT OF THESE THINGS?
PLINK PLUNK PLINK
IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE POP GETTING OFF A TORRID LOVE CHANT ON THIS OLD RELIC BACK IN HIS ROMANTIC DAYS!
PLUNK PLINK
WELL -- SOUNDS AS THOUGH BILL HAS UNEARTHED SOMETHING IN THE ATTIC!
OH, BILL!
CREEPERS, POP -- HOW'D YOU EVER GET ANY HOT LICKS OUT OF THIS MUSICAL SOUP TUREEN?
LET'S SEE IT A MINUTE SON!
MMM - LET ME SEE NOW!... JUST A BIT RUSTY! - ME ME ME --- 1-2-3-4--- AHEM!
① WHO STOLE MY HEART AWAY.. WHO- -WHO MAKES ME DREAM ALL DAY - WHO -
PLINK PLUNK
① © 1925 T.B. HARMS CO. N.Y.
THEN THERE WAS A LITTLE NUMBER THAT USED TO GET YOUR MOTHER!
② I'LL BE LOVING YOU ALWAYS - WITH A LOVE THAT'S TRUE ALWAYS ... - AND ALSO -
③ HAS SHE GOT NAUGHTY EYES - YES, SHE'S GOT NAUGHTY EYES - THAT CERTAIN PARTY.
② © 1925 IRVING BERLIN
③ © 1925 BOURNE, INC.
SHE WAS CRAZY ABOUT THIS ONE!
④ REMEMBER THE NIGHT, THE NIGHT YOU SAID, "I LOVE YOU," REMEMBER?
⑤ I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU SWEETHEART OF MY DREAMS.
- AND THIS ONE -
④ © 1925 IRVING BERLIN
⑤ © 1928 SHAPIRO, BERNSTEIN & CO. INC.
FEB. 27, 1949
⑥ I'D SWIM THE DEEPEST RIVER - I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN - IF I'D FIND YOU -
WALTER, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - WHERE'D YOU UNCOVER THAT NOISY OLD THING?
⑥ © 1927 BOURNE, INC.
THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO ROMANCE!
SONGS USED BY PERMISSION OF COPYRIGHT OWNERS


LITTLE JOE
THERE ARE SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT AS TO JUST WHO IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND --- UTAH'S VOTE IS FOR MOUNTAIN LIONS, EXCLUSIVELY -
ONLY WAY I KNOW FER SHORE T'GIT RID O' THET BLASTED CAT--- ---QUIET AND PERMANENT!
C'MON, KITTY--- NICE KITTY--- C'MON--- THET'S A GOOD KITTY --- PLAY WITH TH' STRING!
MRS. OAK AN' JOE'LL BE A MITE UPSET ABOUT IT, I S'POSE --- BUT I JEST CAIN'T STAND THAT CAT --- C'MON, KITTY ---
THIS ROCK IS JEST ABOUT RIGHT --- AN' BALANCED SO I KIN PUSH IT IN EASY --- NICE KITTY --- COME HERE, KITTY ---
FEB-27-49
WHUP!
2-27-49
GLUG! GLUG! GLUG!
LEFFINGWELL
NO USE CHURNIN' THIS HERE CREAM, MRS. OAK--- I GOT A BETTER USE FER IT--- C'MON, KITTY --- NICE KITTY ---

I DO, NOT KNOW WHY PEDRO EES MAD AT ME, MIGUEL---
2-27-49
WE WERE TALKING ONE DAY AND HE MENTION HOW FOND HE EES OF HEES WIFE--- HE SAY ZAT HE KEES HER MANY TIMES EACH DAY--- AND I SAY, "OH, ZAT EES NOTHEENG -- MANY MEN DO ZAT" ---
AND ZEN HE TRIED TO KEEL ME!



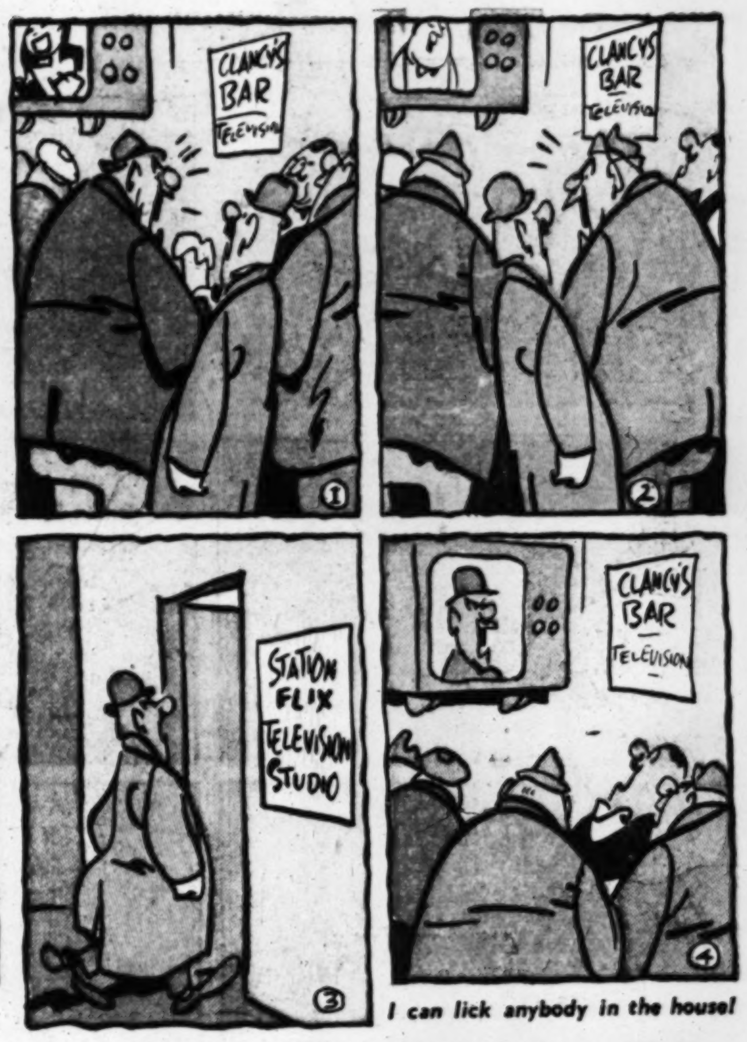
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

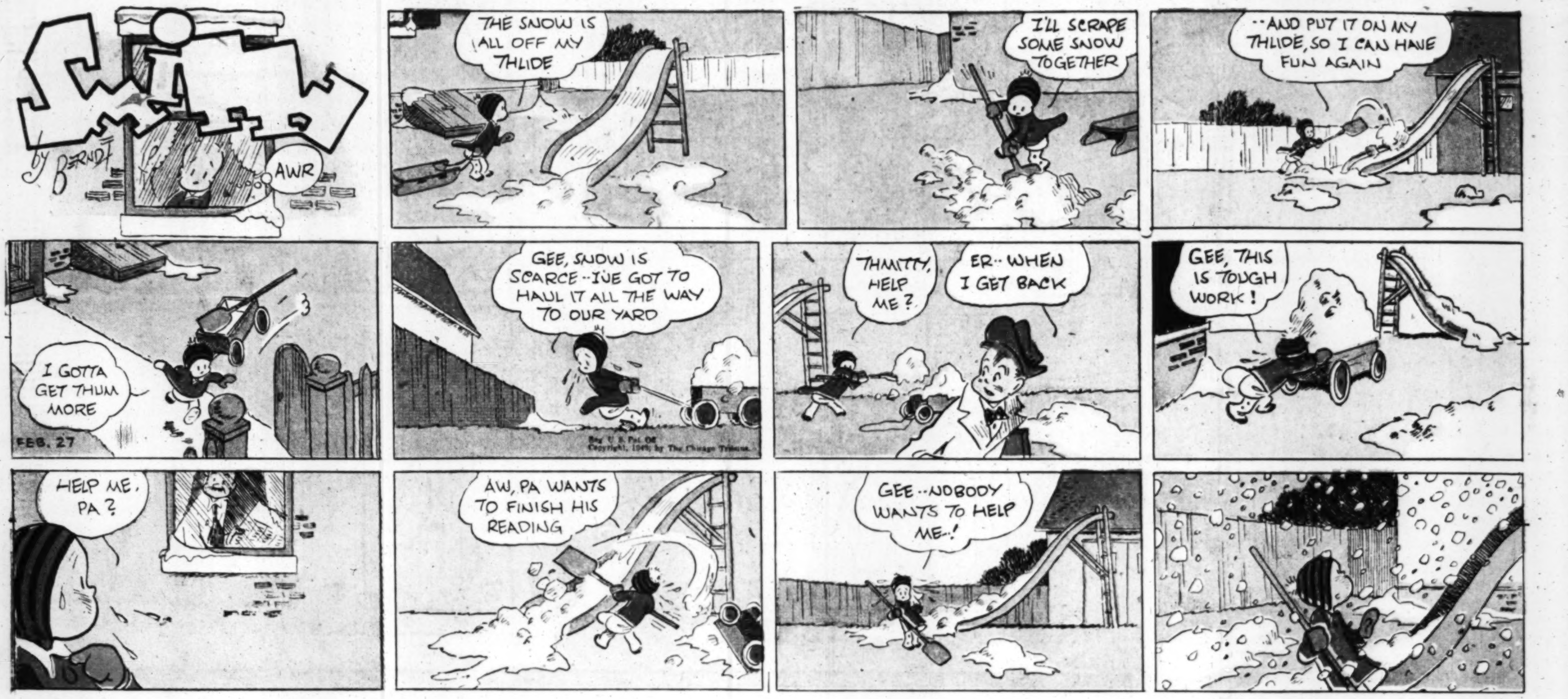
"I doubt if they're ripe for Communism, comrade! . . . they just demand a new Government around income tax time . . ."

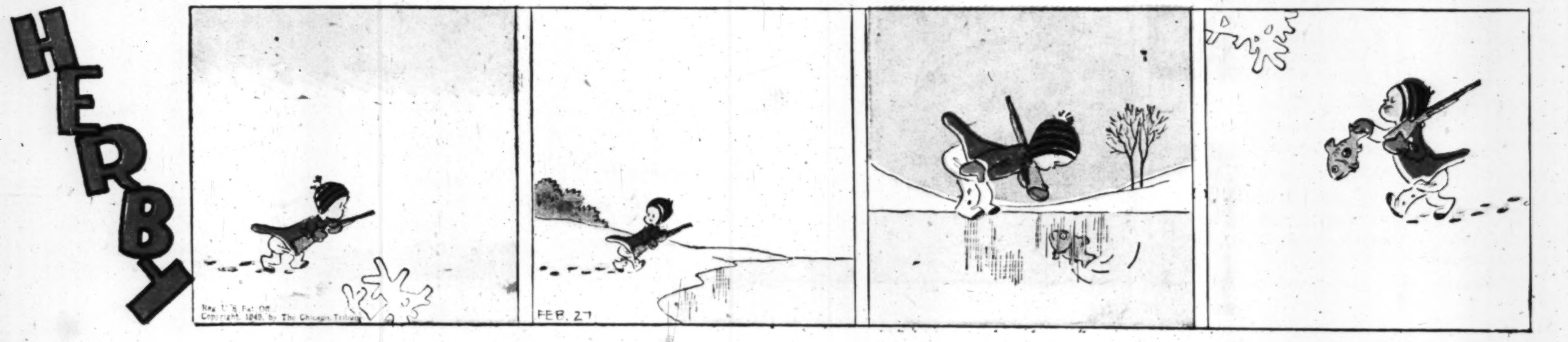
"If you don't like it, Fignewton, say so! . . . it's ridiculous to go through life with a suit you don't like . . ."

"Now remember! . . . watch her diet, watch her schedule and watch her grandmother . . ."



I can lick anybody in the house!


SMITTY
by BERNDT
AWR
THE SNOW IS ALL OFF MY THLIDE
I'LL SCRAPE SOME SNOW TOGETHER
..AND PUT IT ON MY THLIDE, SO I CAN HAVE FUN AGAIN
I GOTTA GET THUM MORE
FEB. 27
GEE, SNOW IS SCARCE..I'VE GOT TO HAUL IT ALL THE WAY TO OUR YARD
THMITTY, HELP ME?
ER.. WHEN I GET BACK
GEE, THIS IS TOUGH WORK!
HELP ME, PA?
AW, PA WANTS TO FINISH HIS READING
GEE..NOBODY WANTS TO HELP ME..!

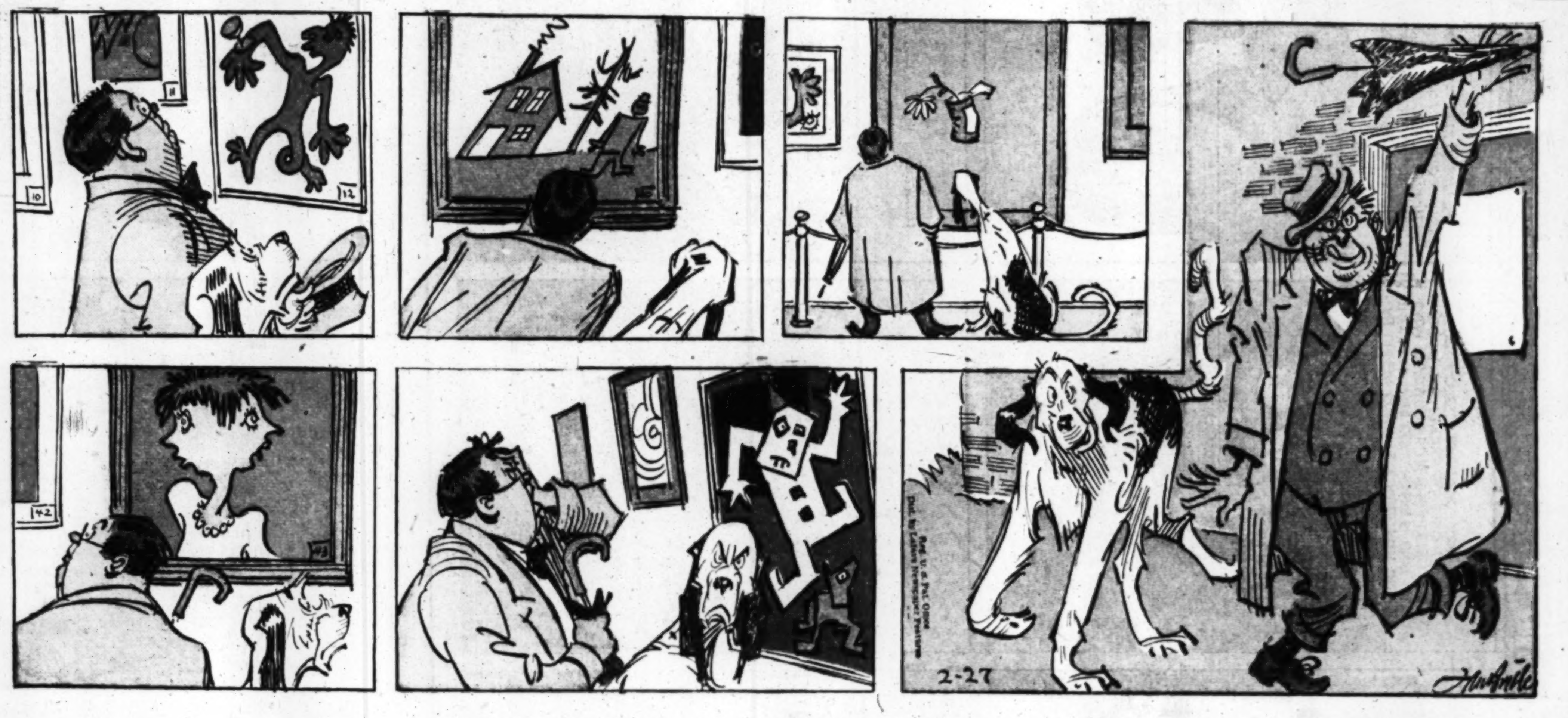

HERBY
FEB. 27

SMOKEY STOVER
MEET ME IN ST LOUIS, LOUIE
IN A PIG'S EYE!
HEY, POP! HOW ABOUT GOING SKATING? THE ICE ON THE POND IS SWELL!
SLICK IDEA, EARL!
THIS'LL SLEIGH YOU
HOLY SMOKE! I JUST REMEMBER---JOE RIBROAST, THE BUTCHER, BORROWED 'EM AND HASN'T RETURNED 'EM!
SALT
THE SEASON FOR WILD DUCK
YOU RUN ALONG - AND I'LL MEET YOU AT THE POND LATER!
OKAY, PAPA!
HAM HOCK
NIX NIX
1506
HEY, YOU BIG MEATBALL - HOW ABOUT THOSE SKATES I LENT YOU LAST WINTER?
PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE WURST OLD CHOP---
QUACKER BARREL
FEB 27
MY WIFE'S COUSIN BORROWED 'EM AND LENT 'EM TO HER GRANDMA ON HER UNCLE'S SIDE!
COLLAR BONE
A FINE THING!
NOW - WHAT AM I GONNA DO?
DON'T WORRY SON - I'LL FIX YOU UP!
HAM AN' ACHES
OLD RIBROAST SURE IS A CLEAVER GUY!
NOTARY SOJAC

HEY! SCRAM! GET AWAY FROM THOSE FISH!
SPOOKY
BY SCAT
THE BUNK
TWEET
BOO
I SURE PUT ONE OVER ON YOU LAST NIGHT, SMART GUY!
SOLID GOLD FISH

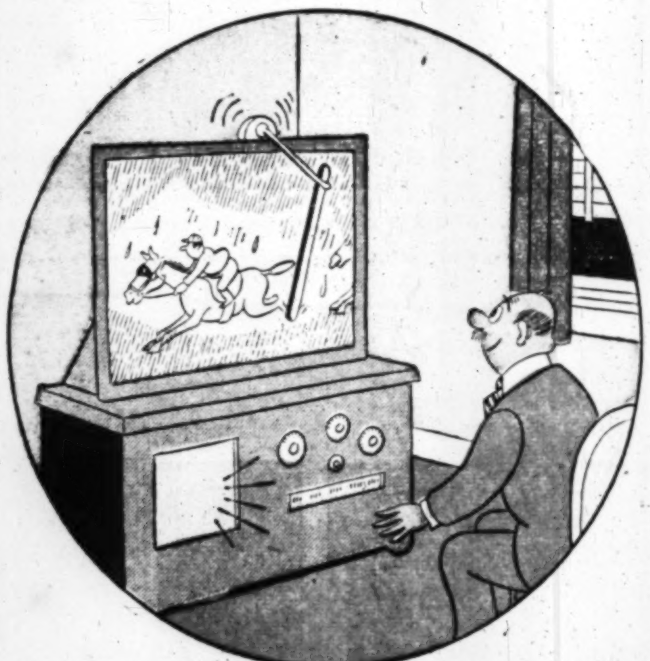
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"—They're coming around the turn through the mud and a blinding rain—hope you can see it folks!"

"Your voice sounds familiar—ask me out to dinner and maybe I can recognize you."

"You've been working too hard, dear—I've brought home a maid."

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: ON THIS QUEST PRINCE VALIANT, SIR GAWAIN AND THE TROUBLESOME LITTLE WIZARD, OOM FOOYAT, MUST PIT THEIR STRENGTH AGAINST THE POWERS OF DARKNESS AND BRING PEACE TO A TROUBLED FIEF. ONLY VAL IS FORTIFIED WITH WISE MERLIN'S ADVICE.
THEY ARRIVE IN WALES, A COUNTRY DIVIDED INTO MANY KINGDOMS THAT ARE FOREVER CHANGING HANDS, FOR THESE HARDY PEOPLE ARE AS RUGGED AS THEIR HILLS AND WARFARE IS THEIR CHIEF FORM OF RECREATION. VAL'S PARTY GETS DIRECTIONS, FOR EVERYONE KNOWS, AND AVOIDS, THE HAUNTED CASTLE OF ILLWYNDE.
THEY ARE PREPARING FOR THE NIGHT WHEN THE SOUND OF GALLOPING HOOFS COMES THROBBING ON THE STILL NIGHT AIR.
A YOUNG KNIGHT REINS IN HIS FROTHING MOUNT. HIS FACE IS WHITE, EYES FEAR-HAUNTED.
"FLEE! FLEE IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR SANITY!" HE CRIES. "THIS DAY I HAVE SEEN ILLWYNDE AND SUCH HORRORS AS ONLY THE EVIL ONE HIMSELF COULD SPAWN!"
"YET ON THE MORROW WE WILL GO FORWARD AND PROVE THESE HORRORS TO BE BUT SHAMS," SAYS VAL CALMLY, "AND YOU RETURN WITH US LIKE A TRUE KNIGHT. FOR I PERCEIVE YOU HAVE SUFFERED NO WOUNDS.... ONLY FRIGHT!"
AN UNSEEN COMPANION RIDES WITH THEM AS THEY NEAR THEIR GOAL - FEAR! ONLY VAL'S CALM RESOLUTION KEEPS THEM GOING ONWARD. FOOYAT, STILL PRACTICING HIS INCANTATIONS, SUDDENLY CRIES, "LOOK, I'VE SUCCEEDED!"
HAL FOSTER
THEY LOOK WHERE HE POINTS. PEERING DOWN UPON THEM IS THE SHOCKING WHITE FACE OF AN AFREET!
NEXT WEEK—Merlin's Lesson.
629 2-27-49

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN SING A SPRING SONG WHILE I'M STILL WEARING LAST FALL'S HAT!
COME ON, BABY! YOU CAN'T RUN TOO FAST FOR ME!
I'M READY FOR SPRING CLEANING!
JUST TELL ME WHEN TO START IN THE GARDEN!
GET SOME MORE CINDERS, SAMPSON! THE OLD BOY ISN'T GETTING TRACTION!
I ALWAYS SEEM TO SLOW UP GOING AROUND THIS TURN — BUT I'LL BE SPRINTING FROM HERE IN!
3/4 POST MARCH 21
ARF!
LET'S GO PUT THE TOP DOWN ON THE CONVERTIBLE
FARTHEST SOUTH DECEMBER 21
THE SUN
I'VE CLOCKED THIS RACE FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS AND THE OLD BOY IS ALWAYS RIGHT ON TIME!
ARNOLD, DON'T GO OUT THERE ON THE RACE TRACK WITHOUT YOUR OVERCOAT. THAT'S THE WAY PEOPLE GET PNEUMONIA!
OH, FREDDIE! IF WE COULD JUST PUT YOUR DREAMS ON TELEVISION SO EVERYBODY COULD SEE 'EM!
COME ON, OLD BOY! PICK UP YOUR FEET AND RUN!
POP ALWAYS DREAMS LIKE THAT WHEN HE EATS A SECOND PIECE OF LEMON PIE!
I DON'T THINK HE'S TALKING TO ME!
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2-27